

# Sunday Journal and Star

GOOD  
MORNING!



UPI TELEPHOTO

## It's Faster Goin' Down

After a downhill sled ride on a snow-covered slope in Providence, R.I., six children begin the long climb back up for another icy run.

## Benefits Lure Army of Enlistees

By the Associated Press

Spurred on by a New Year's Day deadline that meant a reduction in future GI Bill benefits, volunteers crowded local recruiting offices around the country to sign up for military service.

Some recruiting offices reported that the enlistment buildup began last month, but almost all those surveyed at random agreed that the real applications flood came in the last week.

About 500 enlistees a day, for example, flooded the Los Angeles Armed Forces entrance and examination center, a sharp increase over the 70 to 100 volunteers who signed up in the last week of 1975, center officials said.

Other recruiting offices said they had processed about twice as many enlistees in the last week of December as they normally do.

In Detroit, Maj. Robert Joles, executive officer of the Army's Recruiting Center said, "We processed about 80 boys Friday, compared with our average 35 a day."

Army recruiter Sgt. William Callihan in Columbia, S.C., said of the last week's rush: "They were beating the doors down... It's like Christmas shopping. They waited until the last minute." Callihan said his station signed up 88 persons in November and December, an increase of one-third over last year's total of 60 enlistees accepted.

A Pentagon spokesman said there were no figures available on how many enlistees had joined the services in the last week.

Friday was the last day enlistees could qualify for full GI Bill education benefits. Beginning Saturday, new enlistees have to contribute some of their service pay toward a GI Bill education fund.

Under the new GI Bill, those enlisting in the military service will have to pay \$50 to \$75 monthly, up to a maximum of \$2,700, to receive educational aid.

Another inducement to enlist in the armed forces was a delayed entry

program, under which volunteers could enlist by the end of 1976 and get current full GI education benefits as long as they enter service before the end of 1977.

The Army, the largest service, says about 30,000 delayed entry enlistees signed up.

Military recruiting offices in Cincinnati and Minneapolis stayed open Friday, a holiday for federal employees, to keep up with the applications. In Reno, Nev., Seattle, Oklahoma City, among others, the recruiting staffs worked upwards of 12-hour days during the week.

## Puerto Rico Statehood Plan Has 'No Chance'

San Juan, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Outgoing Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon said Saturday he doesn't have "the slightest doubt" that President Ford's statehood proposal for Puerto Rico will be defeated.

Hernandez Colon also said he will spend the next four years working to convince Puerto Ricans they should remain what they are now — a self-ruling commonwealth of the United States.

The 40-year-old governor on his last day in office delivered the New Year's televised message in Spanish from the historic Fortaleza, the official governor's residence in old San Juan.

He will be succeeded Sunday by San Juan Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo, 44, the head of a pro-statehood party who on Friday gave a cautious welcome to the Ford plan for statehood.

However, Romero Barcelo did not say if and when he plans to call another plebiscite on the question of the Caribbean Island's status, a necessary step before any change can be made in its present relationship with the United States.

Hernandez Colon spent most of his message summing up the accomplishments of his popular Democratic party government, but toward the end he said he could not "pass over the last-hour proposal made by President Ford."

He repeated the charges he made Friday that Ford's one-sided announcement "flies in the face of the international positions of the United States with respect to the right of the Puerto Rican people to determine their own fate."

"We and no one else will have to decide our future," the outgoing governor said. "I don't have the slightest doubt that this proposal will not prosper."

He said it is his "profound conviction" that Puerto Rico must fight to remain a "free associated state" as specified by its constitution, in effect since 1952.

On Sunday morning, Hernandez Colon will drive out from the Fortaleza to the private home of Governor-elect Romero Barcelo. The two politicians, who are at serious odds over the statehood question, will then go to the steps of the capitol facing the Atlantic seashore for the colorful inauguration ceremonies.

The principal thoroughfares of San Juan have been gaily bedecked with Puerto Rican and American flags for two days in anticipation of the ceremony.

Romero Barcelo had said before Ford dropped his bombshell in Vail, Colo., that his inauguration address would be one of the shortest in history — about 15 minutes — but he was understood to be making some last-minute adjustments.

## Medicaid Costs Comparable To Private U.S. Health Plans

(c) New York Times

Washington — Medicaid, the scandal-plagued government health program for poor families, may cost taxpayers no more than any private health plans cost their subscribers, and in some cases even less.

Despite repeated instances of inefficient administration and systematic financial abuse in the \$19 billion federal-state effort, figures made available in recent interviews with a broad cross section of experts in the field suggest that programs designed for the middle class can be as expensive as Medicaid.

The figures are significant for all Americans because of what they imply about maladministration in private insurance programs and because of what they could mean in the forthcoming debate over national health insurance.

### Represent Comparison

The data represent a comparison between Medicaid and a number of better-than-average private plans whose benefits would be at least as good as those made available in most states through Medicaid to welfare families and others too poor to pay medical bills.

The treatment of the aged and disabled, which represents the bulk of Medicaid costs, was excluded from these calculations because there is basically no comparable coverage in the private sector.

While Medicaid is not technically an insurance program — the federal and state governments pay for actual health care rather than putting premiums into a fund that covers claims — it is treated as one in these comparisons. The \$19 billion is spread over the entire population eligible for Medicaid benefits rather than just over those receiving the treatment.

Medicaid costs \$1,080 for a poor family of three with no elderly or disabled members, while the best Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance for federal civil servants with families the same size or larger costs \$1,107. Blue Cross recently announced plans to raise its premiums 32%.

### Average Premium \$840

The Health Insurance Association of America, whose profit-making plans cover more than half the population, says an average family premium is \$840, only 16% less than the cost of Medicaid. A higher quality plan has a premium of \$1,008, an amount almost equal to the Medicaid cost.

The Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan, one of the most generous in the country, costs the automobile manufacturers about \$1,500 annually for a family of three or more.

"Medicaid costs are high, but they are not higher than those for everybody else," said Dr. Karen Davis, a widely respected economist at the Brookings Institution who has studied Medicaid for years.

Dr. Milton J. Paris, associate commissioner of health in New York City, made a related point: "It is a mistake to think that the abuses in Medicaid are confined to the public sector. The only difference is that you can see what is going on in Medicaid because the infusion of public money opens the program up to scrutiny. I have a deep feeling that what is going on here is symptomatic of what is going on in the whole health care system."

Medicaid plans vary from state to

state, but all of them provide physician and hospital services, prescription drugs, X rays, laboratory services, skilled nursing-home care and home health care at levels higher than average insurance policies.

One reason for the similarity in costs between Medicaid and most private plans with broad coverage is that both are tied to the same inflation-ridden health industry. Health costs rose 14% last year to \$139.3 billion, or \$637.97 for every man, woman and child in the United States, according to recent Social Security Administration figures.

Dr. Paris, the New York City official, cited audits of the much-criticized Early and Periodic Screening, Detection and Treatment program, which is designed to find and correct developmental problems in poor children, as evidence of abuses in private health areas.

He said he had found that the city's most respected private hospitals completed less than half the examinations for which they had billed and received a full \$30 fee.

"These deficiencies are taking place in the institutions that Medicare, Blue Cross and private companies have been subsidizing for years," he said.

### Unnecessary Admissions

Dr. Roger Herdman of the New York

## Moonshine Seizures Down

From News Wires

Washington (UPI) — Government agents reported Saturday they found fewer moonshine whisky stills in 1976 than in any year since the repeal of Prohibition in 1933.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) said its agents seized 557 illegal whisky stills in 1976 — a 23% decrease from the 721 seized in 1975. Since the repeal of Prohibition, the all-time high was 16,142 in 1937.

Rex D. Davis, director of the bureau, said fewer stills were seized because fewer were in operation. He attributed this to tough law enforcement and diminished demand.

"Increased costs and lower public demand for often poisonous moonshine now make it less profitable for moonshiners to operate," he said.

In 1976, agents seized and destroyed about 150,000 gallons of mash and nearly 11,000 gallons of illegal moonshine whisky on which no federal taxes had been paid.

Arrests for moonshine law violations in 1976 totaled about 460, down from 667 in 1975, the ATF said.

The ATF reported that 97% of the stills it seized were in the Southeast.

Davis said the 557 stills that were destroyed were capable of producing 289,000 gallons a year, representing a potential tax loss to the government of \$3 million.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Customs Service said in a year-end report that drug seizures were up 10% in 1976 from the previous year. There were 23,000 seizures of drugs with a potential street sale value of \$631 million, a dollar total 39% above that for 1975.

State Department of Health said that a state study of New York City Blue Cross cost controls concluded that it did not have an effective program to determine whether each hospital admission was necessary. Unnecessary admissions are related to rising health costs because institutional care eats up \$9 of every \$10 in public programs.

Dr. M. Keith Weikel, the commissioner of the federal Medicaid program, said that it "has more problems that the private sector programs," but added: "I do believe there is fraud and abuse in the private sector as well, and I don't believe anyone has gone after it. The private companies pay claims more efficiently, but they are not good at finding fraud, although they are better than Medicaid."

If this is true, the problem of straightening out the health economy so that a national health insurance program can be established will involve more than reforming a single scandal-ridden government program in which costs are rising at a rate of \$3 billion a year.

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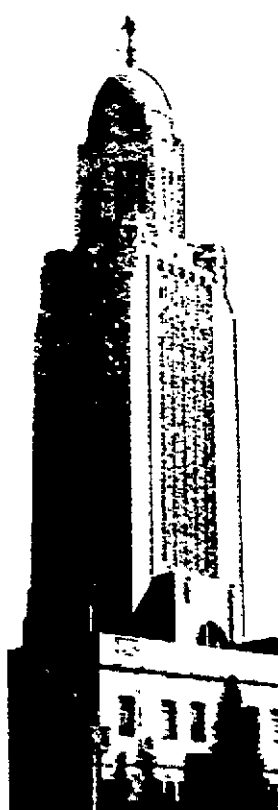
Americans are less pessimistic about the employment outlook for 1977 than are the people of 11 other nations, as determined by a recently-completed Gallup Poll of 15 nations. Page 3A.



Beware the antidote, say some toxicologists. Pages 3C and 4C.

About 600 power plant construction workers and their families have moved to Nebraska City and their search for homes to rent has resulted in an unprecedented housing shortage. Page 1B.

Don't let January be a blah month. Celebrate June in January by launching new projects and treating yourself to something special. Suggestions for each day of the month Page 1C.



The Nebraska Unicameral marks its 40th birthday when the 49 state senators convene at the Capitol Jan. 5. Legislature '77, a special pull out section in today's Sunday Journal and Star, presents some of the major issues, how to contact your senator and how ideas become law. Section L.

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## Demands for Independence—a Global Trend?

By Gerard Loughran

New York (UPI) — Demands for independence by minorities in Canada and Britain have brought to light a global trend: a "massive fragmentation" of nation-states that threatens the future of many countries.

Even the United States has a separatist movement.

A UPI survey showed breakaway factions are costing untold numbers of lives and billions of dollars in material destruction around the world. Autonomy movements of varying seriousness range from East Timor to Eritrea, Fraxto to Pakistan, Spain to Yugoslavia to the Soviet Union and beyond.

As soon as one issue is settled — by Balkanization, force or occasionally agreement — another emerges.

### Seek Recognition

In the U.S., the search for ethnic and cultural recognition is reflected in the recent upsurge of demands by American Indians for the return of traditional homelands.

In some cases, nation-states born of a painful unification process are threatened with disintegration into their original parts. In a wider sense, the search for identity is jeopardizing international order, as in Lebanon and

southern Africa.

"Politically, the world is going through a period of massive fragmentation. This process is taking place on a universal scale," Harold Isaacs, a professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a specialist on national minorities, said. "Wherever you look at the world scene today it is the same boiling cauldron."

Isaacs stressed "This is not a case of history repeating itself — it has never happened before."

"As to where we are going, the future is grim and cloudy."

Lebanon and Ulster are examples of how bloody this can get. Bloodiness is built into this situation."

Isaacs, who explored the separatism issue in his book, "Idols of the Tribe," traced the trend to the end of empire. "Two world wars knocked apart previous global systems. The empires are now 140-odd states and since each state, a former colony, was put together arbitrarily in the first place, they are filled with disparities which now are becoming evident."

"In Europe, nations which built empires are plying cement

over their own disparities, but the end of world power has stirred up these old separate pieces — the Basques, Belgians, Bretons."

Isaacs said the American counterpart was the end of white supremacy. "The assertion of blacks has led to a rearrangement of how we see each other."

### Canada Watched

Canada is the area under closest watch by the U.S. State Dept. The Parti Quebecois, which won power in last November's provincial election, is totally dedicated to

political independence for French-speaking Quebec and its leader, Rene Levesque, is confident a referendum on separation within the next three years will succeed.

Opinion in Washington is divided, but some officials fear the Quebec developments have a long-range potential for a breakup of the Canadian federation with serious economic and political consequences for the U.S.

Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau has warned that a separate Quebec could lead to fragmentation of Canada.

Other experts say separation is unlikely. They believe the Quebec vote was more a protest against the previous regime than an affirmation of independence. Nevertheless, Washington will watch the referendum with some concern.

The Quebec issue focuses on preservation of French culture and language but the roots are economic. For long a hinterland of uneducated labor and cheap resources, Quebec has improved its educational standards dramatically and its people feel they have been crowded out of the best jobs and financial opportunities long enough.

### Michigan Peninsula

Americans have tended to

regard foreign secessionists with sympathy but few realize that an independence movement exists here too.

It centers on Michigan's Upper Peninsula, a huge tract of largely undeveloped territory that is connected with the lower peninsula only by the Mackinac Bridge. Inhabitants have complained for years that Lansing, the state capital, ignores their needs for development and roads, and recently a group of prominent lawmakers started a move to secede and establish a separate state called Superior.

The attorney general has ruled such a move is legal if Michigan voters and the U.S. Congress approve it. The economic argument against secession is a strong one and there is little likelihood of a new declaration of independence. But considerable sentiment exists in its favor.

Another pointer to an identity crisis in the U.S. is a new sense of pride and militancy among American Indians — some are wearing headbands again.

Groups of Indians have filed law suits for reclamation of tribal territory or hunting and fishing rights in Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, Vermont and other states.

Continued Page 2





Continued From Page 1A

UPI's survey showed the extent of the separatist movement around the world:

#### Northern Ireland:

For seven years minority Roman Catholics have been fighting Ulster Protestants — with British troops trying to keep the peace — at a cost to date of 1,684 dead. The Catholics started out demanding equal civil rights. Their militant leaders now seek secession from Britain and union with Dublin. There is talk among the Protestants of a unilateral declaration of independence.

#### Lebanon:

Muslim protest against economic overlordship by Christians fueled by Christian anger at Muslim support for Palestinian guerrillas led to 18 months of civil war. The toll: 60,000 dead, 200,000 wounded, 1.3 millions homeless and material damage of \$3 billions. Partition into Muslim-Christian states at one stage seemed inevitable but Syrian intervention restored a semblance of order to an exhausted country dependent on outside help to continue as a political entity. Lebanon's future is still far from assured.

#### Cyprus:

Effectively two states since Turkey invaded in July 1974, occupying the northern 35% of the Mediterranean island and declaring this the Turkish federated state of Cyprus in 1975. It all stems from ancient conflict between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

#### Eritrea:

Scene of Africa's longest war, Eritrea was an Italian colony, became part of a federation with Ethiopia in 1952. Eritrea's 14th province. Guerrilla warfare ever since with some 25,000 Ethiopian troops fighting 6,000 insurgents who control the Eritrean countryside but are not strong enough to topple the army in the provincial capital, Asmara. Eritreans say they never were part of Ethiopia, speak a different language and have been systematically exploited. If Eritrea became independent, Ethiopia would become landlocked, something the central government could never accept.

#### France:

Britany and Corsica are hotbeds of local nationalism, where underground groups use violence to further demands for autonomy. Nationalist feelings are on the rise in the Province and Languedoc areas of southern France, once all-

but-independent states. Unrest also shakes peripheral areas which complain of economic colonization by Paris. France was centralized pitilessly in the 1789 revolution that proclaimed a "one and indivisible" republic. The late President Charles de Gaulle foresaw mounting nationalist feelings and proposed bold legislation for regionalization. He lost a 1969 referendum on the plan and a 1975 referendum on the plan. Among his opponents — current President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

#### Spain:

The "Basque Homeland and Liberty" Movement (ETA) killed its first policeman in 1967 and has been responsible for periodic kidnappings and murders ever since, including the 1973 assassination of Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco. The Basque region, along with Catalonia and Galicia, traditionally enjoyed a measure of independence which the late Francisco Franco crushed. King Juan Carlos has

shown signs of easing up and real decentralization could lead to fulfillment of the ETA's aim of "nationalism" within the Spanish state.

#### Soviet Union:

The Bolsheviks ruthlessly unionized peoples scattered around a sixth of the world's land surface after the 1917 revolution and nationalist resentment remains strong in many of the non-Russian republics. There is no serious threat to the union, but nationalism worries the Kremlin deeply. At least 15 persons have been jailed in the past two years for trying to establish a nationalist party in Soviet Armenia. In Georgia, nationalists have been blamed for a series of bombings and fires over the past 30 months.

#### Yugoslavia:

President Josip Broz Tito's recent illnesses provoked fears of political unrest in the post-Tito period, not least from the extreme

right-wing Croatian nationalists, the Ustashi. With an abortive coup and numerous killings, including a murky World War II record, since their founding in 1929, the Ustashi have declared their aim is to topple Tito and restore the independent state of Croatia. The Ustashi claim religious, economic and cultural differences with the rest of Yugoslavia, but there seems little evidence of wide pro-Ustashi sentiment in the republic.

#### East Timor:

On the same island as Indonesian Timor, this former Portuguese colony was told to determine its own future after the Lisbon coup in April 1974. The leftist Freltin movement sought independence but Indonesian troops moved in and fighting during 1975-76 was bitter. Indonesian casualties were estimated at 3,000 killed or wounded. The Indonesian takeover is now considered complete, but considerable local sympathy remains for Freltin and only last August an

Indonesian officer was killed by a sniper near the capital.

#### Philippines:

Muslim secessionists have fought a four-year war, costing an estimated 5,000 lives for independence of the large southern islands from the predominantly Christian republic. Talks in Tripoli, Libya, are reported to have brought agreement between the two sides, but Muslim leaders in Mindanao are skeptical. They doubt there will be any quick end to hostilities, noting a strong revenge motive and anticipating continuing struggles over the fertile lands of the south.

#### Sri Lanka:

There has been increasing unrest on the former island of Ceylon in the past 10 years from the minority Tamil community, which claims economic oppression by the majority Sinhalese. Tamil leaders periodically demand an independent Tamil state and there are outbursts of killings. The situation

#### India:

The numerous linguistic states provoke continuing identity situations, ranging from demands for autonomy for the southern state of Tamil Nadu to the age-old Kashmir problem, considerably muted now under the iron rule of India's Indira Gandhi and Pakistan's Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. India signed peace agreements in the past 13 months with the Naga guerrillas and the Mizo Liberation Front, though occasional Mizo hit-and-run raids are reported.

#### Pakistan:

Bhutto faces strong opposition from the Pathans of the North West Frontier Province who have long demanded an independent "Pashtoonistan," and from Baluchistan, where tribesmen resent any federal presence in the area.



Jean-Bedel Bokassa

UPI TELEPHOTO

## Emperor Bokassa Rivals Idi Amin

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI) — He rivals Idi Amin of Uganda for brutality and eccentricity and lately has proclaimed himself emperor of a Texas-size chunk of Africa he renamed the Central African Empire.

But Jean-Bedel Bokassa's imperial dream deep in the heart of the continent may not last long.

The former French sergeant, now grandly named Emperor Bokassa I, several weeks ago narrowly escaped a planned military coup in his sleepy riverside capital of Bangui, according to diplomatic and news reports. The attempt was crushed by his security police.

#### Strict Protocol

Bokassa, 55, proclaimed himself emperor last December and changed the name of his landlocked Central African Republic to the Central African Empire — Africa's only empire. His first move was to establish a strict set of protocol rules. Diplomats, visiting dignitaries and others must

## Diet Lowers Cancer Deaths

New York (AP) — Only one-third to one-half as many Seventh-day Adventists die of cancer as their fellow Americans, Atlas World Press Review says.

The periodicals adds that diet apparently plays a key role in the comparatively lower death rate, noting that Adventists do not smoke or drink alcohol or coffee.

now greet the emperor from exactly six paces with a slight forward nod of the head.

They must reply simply "yes" to imperial questions or, if a negative is really necessary, "avoid under all circumstances a coarse no."

Bokassa has a reputation for being as brutal as his near neighbor Amin, whom he has praised as the "true father of Africa" (He once also called another hero, Charles de Gaulle, "my true father").

#### Divine Guidance

Amin claims he rules by divine guidance and Bokassa has said "miracles enter my body" and help him rule.

Outraged by a rash of burglaries in Bangui several years ago, Bokassa led troops to the local prison and joined in beating inmates with clubs and then leaving them to die in the sun.

When a close relative, Lt. Col. Alexandre Danza, was accused of plotting a coup in 1969, he was reportedly dragged before a cabinet meeting where Bokassa slashed his face. Troops then dragged him through the streets of Bangui before shooting him.

Former security chief Michel Mounombaye had his eyes torn out in front of his family before being executed. Following a visit by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi, Bokassa converted to Islam and changed his name to Salah Addine.

He has reportedly quickly reverted to Catholicism, apparently because aid from Libya wasn't forthcoming.

## Communists Tighten Berlin Wall Control

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany tightened controls at the wall dividing East and West Berlin on Saturday by requiring foreigners to obtain a visa and pay a new \$2 fee to enter East Berlin.

The East Germans also shortened the deadline for visitors to leave East Berlin to midnight on the day they enter, instead of letting visits run for 24 hours as previously.

Before the new regulation, announced Thursday and effective New Year's Day, non-Germans got free passes that were not stamped into passports.

New Year's visitors returning from East Berlin said their passports had been stamped and that they had to pay a visa fee of \$2. This was in addition to the old requirement that a minimum of \$2.80 be changed into East German marks.

This puts non-Germans into the same category as West Germans not living in West Berlin. They have been paying a \$2 fee for one-day visas valid until midnight and also were required to buy the East German marks.

West Berliners fall into another category and pay no personal fees at all. Under an official agreement, the West German government pays for the West Berlin Germans in a lump sum annually.

The East German Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland described the new regulation in an editorial as "a completely normal matter," rebutting suggestions that the Western powers occupying Berlin — The United States, Britain and France — should be concerned about it. Neues Deutschland said the

change was prompted by what it called bargain hunters coming into the Communist part of the city from West Berlin.

Allied military police at Checkpoint Charlie, opposite the main wall crossing point used by non-Germans, said allied military personnel moved into East Berlin as before, without any controls.

Since traffic was light New Year's Day, it was not clear how the new regulation would affect processing when hundreds of people at a time crowd crossing points on the wall.

American soldiers at Checkpoint Charlie said that despite the light traffic, the East Germans had increased their guard strength and that officers came repeatedly to wall openings to see what was happening on the Western side.

Allied soldiers said they had received no special instructions because of the new regulation, which applies only to civilian traffic, mostly tourists, business or professional people, and some workers living in West Berlin.

On Thursday, after the surprise East German announcement of the change, an allied spokesman said the Western powers would not view the matter with indifference.

## Post Sought

Chattanooga, Tenn. (AP) — Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., who ends 14 years in Congress Jan. 4, said Saturday he is actively seeking the post of Republican national chairman being vacated by Mary Louise Smith.

The Republican National Committee will select a new chairman on Jan. 14 or 15. Mrs. Smith announced her resignation several weeks ago.

## Burger Suggests Attorney Continuity

Washington (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger recommended Saturday that Jimmy Carter refrain from automatically replacing U.S. attorneys when he becomes president.

"No modern society maintains a system, as we do, of changing hundreds of U.S. attorneys and assistants with every change of party control of the executive branch," Burger said in his year-end judiciary report.

"I advocated a career service for U.S. attorneys' offices

more than 20 years ago when I was assistant attorney general. The proper handling of public business in federal courts — whether civil or criminal — requires trained and experienced lawyers.

Without substantial continuity, this cannot be attained and the public interest suffers accordingly."

Burger noted Carter had received a prize for his commitment as Georgia governor to court modernization and merit selection of judges. This was the Judicature Society's

1974 Herbert Harley Award, bestowed on persons who have made outstanding contributions to judicial administration.

Persons familiar with Carter's activities as governor recall he established a panel of lawyers and laymen to screen judge candidates and limited his choices to its recommendations when filling vacancies.

Carter also interested the judiciary in a variety of improvements, which culminated in a constitutional amendment reorganizing the court system.



## People

### Hospitalized

The Rev. Billy Graham has entered the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for treatment of phlebitis, an aide said. T. W. Wilson, an official with Graham's evangelistic association, said the gospel evangelist will undergo tests Monday. He did not disclose any details concerning Graham's condition. Graham has suffered from phlebitis in the past. The disease is an inflammation and clogging of a vein, often in the leg.

### Medal of Freedom

President Ford said Saturday he will give Medal of Freedom awards to Lady Bird Johnson, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, former baseball great Joe DiMaggio, songwriter Irving Berlin and 17 other Americans Jan. 10. Others receiving the highest civilian award will include General of the Army Omar Bradley, labor leader I. W. Abel, historians Will and Ariel Durant, poet Archibald MacLeish, artist Norman Rockwell, broadcaster Lowell Thomas and author James Michener. The awards also will go to artist Georgia O'Keeffe, Nobel Prize physicist John Bardeen, Nobel Prize agriculture scientist Norman Borlaug, former chief of naval operations Arleigh Burke, the late sculptor and artist Alexander Calder, Civil War historian Bruce Catton, U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Henry Friendly of New York, Jettie Shaw, who donated the funds for the Wolf Trap Park for the Performing Arts near Washington, D.C., and Nobel Prize scientist and



Billy Graham

educator James Watson of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. This will be the fifth presentation of the medals. The list of stars of American life to be honored as comparable to the honors list issued annually by Queen Elizabeth of England.

### Fox's Lady

Comedian Redd Foxx was married on a Las Vegas showroom stage Friday night to Yun Chi Chung, a Korean native who lives in Los Angeles. Clark County District Court Judge Michael Wendell officiated during the brief double-ring ceremony at the Thunderbird Hotel, where Foxx performs in a nightly holiday season show. It was the third marriage for Foxx, 54, and the second for Miss Chung, 34. Foxx stars in the television series "Sandford and Son."

### Dad's the One

A teen-ager has upstaged teen idol Tom Jones, the British pop star. When Jones, 36, and his son Mark, 19, were granted permanent resident alien status here Thursday, a young woman employee of the Immigration and Naturalization Service came over with a fan note — not for Tom, who's used to it, but for Mark, who isn't. Flabbergasted, the youth said "That's new. It's my father who's the sex symbol."

## Roland Hayes, Singer, Dies

Boston (AP) — Roland Hayes, 89, the son of a former Georgia slave who became an internationally renowned concert tenor, died Saturday after a long illness.

Born in Curryville, Ga. on June 3, 1887, Hayes was recognized for his interpretation of classics and traditional Negro melodies. He was a pioneer in introducing Afro-American spirituals as concert music.

## Longet Trial Begins Monday

Aspen, Colo. (AP) — The manslaughter trial of singer and actress Claudine Longet begins here Monday, nine months after professional skier Spider Sabich was shot to death in the mountain home he shared with her.

Miss Longet, the former wife of singer Andy Williams, has said the .22-caliber pistol which killed her lover fired accidentally. Authorities say Miss Longet told them she thought the safety device was on, and a ballistics expert has said the safety didn't work.

An Aspen police officer said at a court hearing that Miss Longet reported she "jokingly said 'bang bang' a couple of times" after pointing the gun at Sabich.

### 1890 Courthouse

The trial will be held in the red-brick Victorian courthouse built for Pitkin County in 1890 in this central Colorado Rockies town.

Aspen's chief industry in the 1890s was mining, but it's skiing now, and Vladimir "Spider" Sabich was among the town's most prominent citizens. He died March 21 of a gunshot wound in the abdomen.

He represented the United States in the 1968 Winter Olympics and was an international pro ski star in the early 1970s. His career was plagued by injuries in the three years before his death.

Sabich, 31, and Miss Longet, 34, met five years ago when she was separated from singer Williams, from whom she is now divorced.

### Jury Poll Largest

Because both Sabich and Miss Longet were well known here, officials have ordered 300 persons to appear for possible jury duty — the largest jury poll assembled in the county's history. Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker said he expects many potential jurors will be disqualified because of acquaintances with the victim or defendant.

Seven days have been allotted to questioning potential members of the 12-member jury. "We've set aside three to four weeks for the trial," District Court Judge George E. Lohr said but he added the trial could end in two weeks.

Neither of the defense attorneys, Charles V. Weedman of Los Angeles and Ronald D. Austin of Aspen, could be reached for comment.



Claudine Longet

The prosecution has been denied use of material it considered important evidence in the case against Miss Longet, a former Las Vegas showgirl born in France.

Lohr suppressed use of a diary that reportedly showed increasing friction between Sabich and Miss Longet. Lohr's ruling, based on how the diary was acquired, was upheld by the Colorado Supreme Court.

She told the court in June that she and Sabich decided at least a month before he was killed that she would move out of his \$250,000 home. Miss Longet and her three children from the 13-year marriage with Williams had been living with Sabich for two years.

## Sunday Journal and Star

January 2, 1977 Vol. 107, No. 1

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Ne. 68501. Phone 432-3331. 2nd class postage paid at Lincoln, Ne.

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# Lone, Legal Marijuana Smoker Lights Up for Medicinal Reasons

Washington (UPI) — Robert Randall sits barefoot and cross-legged on his couch, answering questions. He reaches over and takes a cigarette from a plastic case.

Several moments later the pungent aroma of marijuana fills the room. Randall, the only person in the United States legally entitled to smoke "grass," has lit up a joint.

The plastic container, with several cigarettes in it, also has this label: Marijuana Cigarettes. For informational use only. Material furnished free by DHEW public health service.

Randall, 38, like two million other Americans, suffers from glaucoma, an eye disease that frequently results in total blindness. Through a freak series of incidents, Randall discovered — and medical authorities have confirmed — that smoking marijuana appears to aid his condition.

### Relief for Glaucoma

Glaucoma is a disease that prevents eye fluids from draining properly. When the draining does not occur, the fluids build up pressure on the optic nerve, impairing vision and ultimately, if the pressure is not relieved, causing blindness. Marijuana apparently relieves that pressure in Randall's optic nerve.

Randall's right to use marijuana legally did not come easily. It evolved from a 15-month engagement with the federal drug bureaucracy and the District of

Columbia's criminal justice machinery. "I walked in from having a very nice vacation 15 months ago," Randall said, "and found a search warrant on my desk. Things haven't been the same since."

### Campaign for Access

Randall, a speech teacher, was arrested by District of Columbia police for growing marijuana and it was out of that arrest that Randall began his long campaign for access to marijuana.

On Thanksgiving Eve of 1976, in a unique decision that marijuana reform advocates hope will be precedent setting, a District of Columbia superior court judge dismissed charges of illegal possession of marijuana against Randall on the basis of "medical necessity."

"The evil he sought to avert, blindness, is greater than that he performed to accomplish it," Judge James A. Washington said in his ruling.

### Right to Sight

It was an incredible case, an incredible trial, Randall said. "In effect, the prosecution tried to argue that I didn't have a right to my eyesight."

In addition, Randall is the first "subject" in a new, federally-approved research program testing the linkage between marijuana and glaucoma, the result of Randall's campaign to receive permission from the Food and Drug Administration, National Institute of Drug Abuse, and Drug Enforcement Administration to use marijuana on an out-patient basis.

"But I don't view my use of marijuana as a research decision contingent on the whim of the bureaucracy," Randall said. "If they cut off the funding for the project or cut the marijuana off, under the court decision I could legally possess marijuana in the district of Columbia. I would continue smoking as I have continued to smoke, illegally, for the last two years."

### HEW: Possible Therapy

Randall does not want to be "a unique case," and already expresses concern for "the exclusivity of my situation."

"What I would like to see is that anyone with glaucoma, undergoing cancer chemotherapy or with asthma — anyone could use the precedent of my case to get marijuana," Randall said. "In my opinion these people are suffering needlessly."

The 1975 HEW report, "Marijuana and Health," suggested that there were possible "therapeutic applications" for marijuana in addition to treatment of glaucoma. It also mentioned possible use of the drug to control vomiting by cancer patients being treated with chemicals and to relieve symptoms of asthma.

After Randall's arrest, he was invited to return to teaching speech in a nearby community college.

### Would Tell of System

"But since at that time there was still no resolution, I decided not to go back and instead chased in a life insurance policy."

Now, he says, "I'd like to find a way to say things that I've found out along the line. I'm the only person who has wandered through the entire process — it made me familiar with how the system works."

"But it's dangerous to be a spokesman for people who never elected me. And I don't want to be a back for any particular point of view."

Because of his case, Randall believes that the public dialogue on marijuana use has been altered.

### Matter for Congress

I'm concerned that what the government sees at this point is a convenient way of answering the questioner — me — but not the question which is why, when we know now what we know, what we knew 40 years ago, 4,000 years ago, marijuana is still illegal."

"I really think a tremendous symbol shift has taken place. Now you can say to Congress, let's not talk about it maybe having some danger in 50 years, but let's talk about the fact that it has some therapeutic value right now."

He said Congress should be the forum for further alteration of the law because federal law lists marijuana as a "Schedule One" dangerous drug "with no known medicinal value."

"The bureaucratic decision and the court decision have a great potential for accelerating that change," he said, because they both recognize that marijuana does indeed have a medical and therapeutic value.



Robert Randall is the only person in the United States legally entitled to smoke marijuana.

Reform advocates, such as the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) believe the Randall case is significant first as an argument for reclassification of the drug.

"Randall's case shows that (no medical value classification) is patently untrue," says Keith Stroup, executive director of NORML. "The government has to reclassify it."

In addition, reform advocates feel that the highly visible, out-patient research project Randall is involved in will

demonstrate that marijuana is not harmful when used outside a medical setting, undercutting anti-drug propaganda.

The two of them together, according to Stroup, will give an impetus to efforts to remove criminal penalties for pot usage — an action already taken by eight states.

Randall also believes there is another factor at work: "I think everyone in the country has gotten to the point where they don't care."

"Is it harmful? The New York air is harmful. Marijuana is probably less harmful than that aff."



# Americans Outlook On Jobs Brightest

Princeton, N.J. — Americans are less pessimistic about the employment outlook for 1977 than are the people of 11 other nations, as determined by a recently-completed Gallup international survey in 15 nations.

In fact, pessimism in the U.S. regarding the job situation has declined sharply since the start of 1976, when 57% said 1976 would be a year of "rising unemployment," compared to 22% who said it would be a year of "full employment." Today 37% say rising unemployment, compared to 34% who hold the other opinion.

Among the other nations surveyed, the French are the most pessimistic, with 85% predicting rising unemployment. Least pessimistic are the publics in three developing nations — Brazil, Uruguay and Chile.

The poll results:

	Rising Unempl.	Full Empl.	Sample Size
France	85%	15%	83
Great Britain	69%	31%	83
Italy	62%	38%	83
Canada	56%	44%	83
Spain	54%	46%	83
Australia	52%	48%	83
Holland	50%	50%	83
India	47%	53%	83
West Germany	46%	54%	83
Japan	45%	55%	83
Switzerland	39%	61%	83
United States	37%	63%	83
Chile	33%	67%	83
Uruguay	28%	72%	83
Brazil	26%	74%	83

Attitudes were also sought regarding the overall economic situation. Again, the most pessimistic are the British, Italians and French, although in a different order.

Americans stand about midway on the list, with 54% predicting a year of "economic

# Fires Kill Twenty On New Year's Day

By United Press International

Fires in homes and apartments took a score of lives on New Year's Day, the worst of them occurring in Illinois and Michigan where subfreezing or near zero temperatures gripped the land.

Added to a mounting toll on streets and highways, the deaths, including at least 10 children, shadowed an otherwise generally joyous welcome to 1977 across the nation.

A United Press International count showed 38 fire deaths in the holiday period, and 176 traffic deaths by 3 p.m. CST Saturday. Four died in air-plane accidents.

The National Safety Council estimated between 350 and 450 persons would die in traffic accidents in the holiday period beginning at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and running to midnight Sunday.


Flames raced through an apartment building on the west side of Chicago early Saturday, and eight persons, including at least one child, perished in the second major blaze to afflict the windy city in the holiday period.

Nine persons were injured, and 10 children were saved, at least that many being dropped from second and third floor windows to be caught by persons below, witnesses said. About 120 firemen battled the blaze in near-zero temperatures.

On Christmas Eve 10 persons, 8 of them children, died in an apartment house fire on the Chicago South Side.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., fire roared through a two-story frame home early Saturday and six children, five from one family and a visiting cousin, were killed. A grandfather, 65, managed to escape by climbing through a first floor bedroom window and told firemen the children were trapped in upstairs bedrooms. The children ranged in age from 4 to 9.

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## World

### Border May Close

Khartoum, Sudan (AP) — President Jaafar el-Numairi said Saturday he would close Sudan's borders with Ethiopia if that country continues to harbor activists against his regime. In a nationwide speech, Numairi, who recently accused neighboring Ethiopia of establishing training camps for conspirators against his country, warned Sudan "would hunt the attackers inside the borders they come from."

### Press Censorship Imposed

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — Prime Minister Selim al Hoss formally imposed press censorship in Lebanon Saturday, a move he said he hoped would allow six newspapers shut down by Syrian occupation troops to publish again. A New Year's Day cabinet meeting decided to impose censorship on Lebanese media but did not declare martial law in selected areas of the country as had been expected.

### Palestinian State 'Hopeful'

Tel Aviv (UPI) — A top Israeli official Saturday welcomed as hopeful an Egyptian statement urging that a proposed Palestinian state be linked to Jordan. Shlomo Avineri, director-general of the Foreign Ministry, cautiously welcomed a recent statement by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat saying that any future Palestinian state on territory now held by Israel be linked in some way to Jordan.

### No Clues in Kidnap

Madrid, Spain (UPI) — Spain's mysterious Oriol kidnap case entered its fourth week Saturday with no new traces of the kidnapers of their victim. Antonio Maria de Oriol Y Urguijo, 62, president of the Council of State and one of Spain's wealthiest men, was abducted Dec. 11.

## Food Stamp Case Pending

# Cutback Regulations to Be Withdrawn

Washington (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary-designate Bob Bergland will move quickly to withdraw Ford administration food stamp cutback regulations which have been blocked in court by anti-hunger crusaders, informed sources predict.

Bergland himself said through an aide only that he planned to review the stamp issue. But others close to the situation said he was virtually certain to quash the Ford regulations — a step which also would end the legal battle touched off when the proposals were issued last May.

Withdrawal of the regulations would have no immediate impact on the 17 million Americans currently getting \$5.3 billion in government food stamp subsidies annually to help pay their grocery bills. The rules never went into effect, because critics won a temporary injunction a few days before they were to take effect last June 1, and further legal action in the case is still pending.

Anti-hunger spokesmen said, however, that action to formally drop the regulations would demonstrate the Carter administration's desire to curb food stamp abuses without drastic cuts in benefits to millions of needy people.

The next step in deciding on future food stamp reforms might then be up to Congress, which must act on the issue this year because current food stamp legislation expires Sept. 30. In 1976, following hot controversy over alleged abuses in the stamp program, the Senate passed a bill revising some program terms but the house failed to act on a stiffer version developed after year-long wrangling in its Agriculture Committee.

Bergland, while serving on

### NOTICE

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be a public hearing before the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission on the review draft of THE LINCOLN CITY-LANCaster COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE REGIONAL PLAN and the DRAFT PLAN Adjustment Memorandum prepared for the City of Lincoln and Lancaster County, Nebraska, by Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., in the Lincoln City Council Chambers, 1st Floor, County City Building, 555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, at 7:00 p.m., Monday, January 10, 1977, and if necessary, to be continued on Tuesday, January 11, 1977, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Written or oral comments may be submitted at the public hearing. At the conclusion of the public hearing the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission will commence an open public executive session, in which changes may be incorporated into the documents cited above and such amended documents shall be approved and a recommendation shall be developed and adopted for transmittal to the Lincoln City Council and the Lancaster County Board for their consideration.

\*\*\*\*\*

During the week of January 3, 1977, the documents cited above and the PRELIMINARY ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT OF THE LINCOLN CITY-LANCaster COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE REGIONAL PLAN can be viewed at the offices of the Planning Department, the City Clerk or the County Clerk, in the County City Building, 555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, and the following libraries:

Bennett Martin Public Library  
Anderson Branch  
Arnold Heights Branch  
Belmont Branch  
Bethany Branch  
Gere Branch  
Northeast Branch  
South Branch  
Van Dorn Park Branch

14th & "N" Streets  
Fremont & Touzalin  
315 N.W. 5th Street  
2335 N. 12th Street  
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## Choosing Federal Judges

By some estimates, Jimmy Carter may have the unprecedented opportunity in his first year as President to appoint as many as 150 new U.S. district and circuit judges. That's about one-fourth of the entire federal judiciary.

The last Congress anticipated election of a Democratic president. Thus the Democratic-controlled Congress refused to enact bills expanding the federal judiciary and let President Ford fill those lifetime openings.

Last September the U.S. Judicial Conference recommended Congress create 106 more district and 16 additional circuit court judgeships.

Add to that 122 sum the current bench vacancies, which number about 20 or more, and suddenly the 150 figure becomes a real possibility.

Repeatedly in his campaign Carter asserted "all federal judges . . . shall be appointed strictly on the basis of merit."

He promised to install a federal judicial merit selection system very much like that used by Nebraska, and other jurisdictions, to develop qualified nominees for state bench positions.

There's a little hitch, however.

The U.S. Senate treasures its ancient practice of allowing individual senators almost total control over who receives federal judicial plums in their states.

How to wean the Senate from this guarded patronage privilege? Is Carter prepared to do open battle with the upper chamber?

That might be Kennesaw Mountain all over again.

Carter is not without allies wanting a merit selection system at the federal level.

In his annual year-end report on the State of the Judiciary, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger offers a diplomatically worded endorsement. Burger also hedges. He approvingly mentions the past work of the American Bar Association Committee on the Federal Judiciary.

That committee, the chief justice informs, "has rejected as not qualified (for appointment) from 10% to 20% of the names submitted formally or informally, and many others have not been put forward because of the ABA screening."

Nebraska hasn't done badly under the openly political system which now exists. Men like the late John W. Delehant and Senior U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt would shine in any league. The current chief judge for the District of Nebraska, Warren Urbom, is a nonpareil. He is Sen. Carl T. Curtis' gift. And Urbom's associates in Omaha, Robert V. Denney and Albert Schatz, consistently evoke lawyer praise for their competence.

Strictly on the basis of the Nebraska experience, the established selection process, with its admitted occasional cronyism, has not given us a diet of judicial duds.

Jimmy Carter must make the case for significant improvement under the merit system. And that case has not been convincingly presented, as yet.

But knowing the ways of Washington, a strong President can get much of what he insists upon.

Perhaps the accommodation will be approval of a merit selection system to become operative about mid-1980 — after the Senate has a final full fling at judge-making.

## Clothes Make the Controversy

How the Carter family of Plains, Ga., chooses to dress strikes us as one of the less crucial issues of the next four years: Yet the sartorial plans of the President-elect and his kinfolks are creating some controversy.

Carter intends to dress informally for his inauguration: a business suit rather than a swallow-tailed coat. For the inaugural ball, his wife will don a gown she's had hanging in the closet since her husband's inauguration as Georgia governor. Some supposed arbiters of style in America sound outraged.

The next president also says he will wear blue jeans around the White House, though not when greeting prominent visitors. This delights the jeans manufacturers, but one designer, Pietro Dimitri of

Italy, calls dungarees in the First Family's home "tacky."

If one must choose up sides in this dispute, we line up with the Carters. Actually, their taste reflects well that of the American people, which has tended more and more in recent years toward informality. Mrs. Carter's recycling of her gown is also a nice frugal touch. As for lounging around the White House in faded blue jeans have played an important enough role in U.S. history to be enshrined — one pair, at least — in the Smithsonian Institution.

Those who prefer to gussy up in top hat and tails, sequins and slit skirts, feather boas and what-have-you, should go right ahead. Diversity ought to be the stylistic norm of a diverse nation. We don't want everyone wearing the same thing, as in China.



TOM BRADEN

## Getting Back at the Kids

I have this dream which has occupied my mind from time to time since the children got out of school for Christmas. I sit transfixed, a smile curling my lips.

The time of the dream is somewhere in the future, and I have been invited to spend the holidays with one of my children and his or her spouse and children. It is a pleasant and neat-appearing house, I note, as I carry my large bag up the walk to the front door.

The large bag is part of the plan. It contains my own simple necessities but it also holds an enormous number of dirty white sweat socks which, on the first night of my stay, I shall surreptitiously distribute in my child's house, one on the dining room table, two or three on the kitchen floor, one on the living room rug, others thrown into corners in the bedroom allotted to me, and also, if I can gain access, in the corners of the bedroom of my son or daughter.

In addition, my suitcase contains quantities of very dirty shirts, sweaters and underclothes. My plan is to bundle all this inside one of the shirts, tie it not very securely and dump it on the floor somewhere in the vicinity of the laundry room on the unspoken assumption that my son or daughter or some member of the family will do something about it. If nothing is done during the first day of my stay, I shall inquire.

On the second night, after I have regaled my hosts with an account of what I have been doing during the year now ending and they have listened politely and bade me goodnight, I shall find the keys to the car and head for the nearest bar. Next morning I shall sleep very late, and when a son or daughter or spouse thereof awakens me to ask about the keys I shall respond gruffly that they might be in my pants pocket and then turn over and go back to sleep.

Actually, I'm not sure about this portion of the dream sequence. Sometimes the dream has my son or daughter tapping me gently on the shoulders, "Wake up Dad. Where is the car?" I turn over, open my eyes for just a second and say, "It's on Jennifer Street. Didn't have enough gas."

Throughout my visit I plan to spend most of the days in bed and most nights on the town. I will get my own meals more or less as the spirit moves me, eating whatever I may find in the refrigerator and leaving the dishes mostly in front of the TV set, but sometimes on the floor of my room. Once in a while I shall take a meal with my hosts but never with any forewarning.

It is the dream sequence of the third night of my stay which gives me greatest pleasure. It turns out that the son or daughter or spouse thereof has built or purchased an attractive-looking liquor cabinet which has lockable doors.

Sometime late on that third night, I plan to find a friend out on the town, bring him back with me for a late chat and find the liquor cabinet locked.

But it is not a burglar-proof liquor cabinet. It can actually be broken rather easily, as I shall discover. Next morning, according to my dream sequence, someone is going to say something about it, and I plan to respond, "If there is anything I can't stand, it's a house with a lot of locked doors."

Some time thereafter it will be time to depart and I shall do so jauntily. As my son or daughter stands at the front door offering a farewell, I shall pick up my bag, start out the door, then suddenly return and set it down again. "Gee, I almost forgot," I shall say. "You'd better give me some money."

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## Readers' Views

### Operation Santa

Lincoln — When I read Craig's letter to Santa (Sunday Journal and Star, Dec. 19) I thought how fortunate Lincoln is to have Operation Santa Claus which makes it possible for every child to receive at

least one toy at Christmas. And the program is carried out in a way that no parent need feel reluctant to participate as the gift is delivered through the parent with no embarrassment.

In our zeal to try something new in social programs, we

sometimes fail to fully appreciate the value of what we have until we realize what it would be like without it. Operation Santa Claus is indeed one of our very valuable community efforts.

JACK V. O'SHEA

# Our Lost Economic Innocence

What Did America Learn In Its 'Age of Troubles' — Those 11 Traumatic Years Of Inflation and Recession?

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

Washington — It all began in early 1966 with a largely deliberate understatement by the Johnson administration to the tune of \$10 billion in the initial cost of the Vietnam war. It ended, perhaps fittingly, with a mysterious and unexplained "shortfall" of \$10 billion in planned government spending under President Ford in 1976.

The first was a big element in starting up the "age of inflation." The other was a factor in the wholly unpredicted 1976 "pause" in what looked like a strong and sustainable expansion following a deep recession.

In between, the American economy suffered its most troublesome period since the end of World War II more than 30 years ago. Faith in economists and in government management of the economy plummeted, even though not all that happened was the United States government's fault. The period marked the end of the age of economic innocence and even, to a considerable degree, of confidence.

Now there is a transition to a new administration. Might the 11-year "age of troubles" be coming to an end? What have been its legacies — legacies that Jimmy Carter and his new team must live with? Were any lessons learned, and did anything good come out of the painful experience?

A look at the record is in order. By far its most striking feature is the transition of the American economy from very little inflation on the average to serious and seemingly almost incurable inflation.

It is often forgotten that from 1958 to 1965 the price level in the United States rose on the average by less than 1.5% a year. Wages rose about 3.5%. Some prices, particularly of services, went up, but others — such as many consumer durables — went down, and food prices were essentially stable.

Except for the mild recession of 1960-61, the economy was also expanding during this period, due partly to the breakthrough tax reduction of 1964 at a time when the budget had a small deficit. It was the heyday of the economists, with the advice of Walter W. Heller as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers playing a key role in the successful strategy of the Kennedy and early Johnson administrations.

But then the bubble burst, starting with Vietnam. The following is the inflation record since 1965, measured by the rise in the Consumer Price Index in December of each year over December of the year previous:

1966—3.3%	1971—3.4%
1967—3.1%	1972—3.4%
1968—4.7%	1973—8.8%
1969—6.2%	1974—12.2%
1970—5.5%	1975—7%
	1976—(est.) 5%

As can be seen, things looked better for a while during the period of price and wage controls. Speaking in late 1972, Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board — while warning against continued danger of inflation — said, "The shock therapy applied by the President in the summer of last year has had lasting benefits."

About a month later, the great global explosion of prices that led the United States into double-digit inflation was getting underway.

While there is continuing, though diminishing, debate about the manner and timing of the end of controls, hardly anyone claims they could have coped with such things as world crop shortages, a boom in world raw material prices, the domestic effects of devaluation of the dollar's international exchange rate and, a little later, the quadrupling of world oil prices.

The inflation rate now is a lot better than in 1973-74. But it is also a lot worse than it was for

## Business Leaders Full of Advice

By John F. Sims

America's businessmen looking at 1977 have a lot of advice for Jimmy Carter the politician. They are hoping for sympathetic treatment from Carter the businessman.

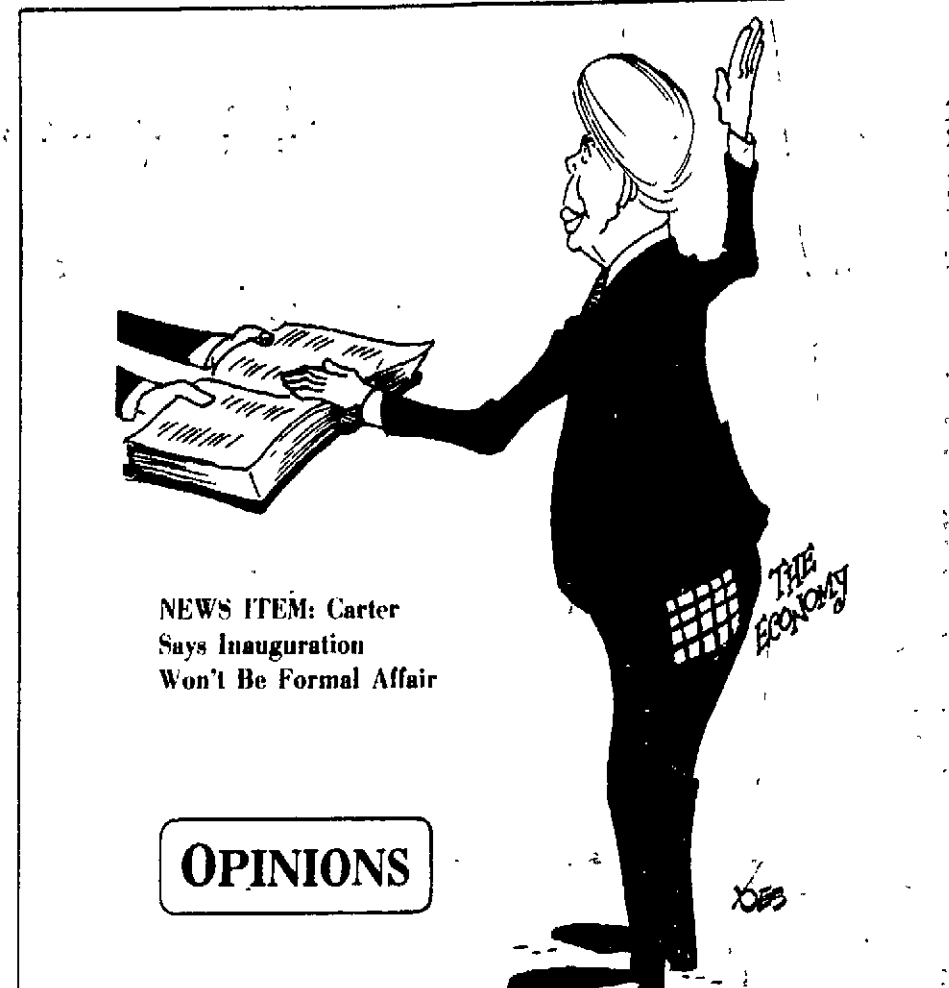
Despite the anniversary hoopla and the business generated by the election campaign, the bicentennial year did not bring the sustained economic growth businessmen had been hoping for. Still they are generally optimistic for 1977.

Corporate leaders generally advise stimulation of the economy. But by how much, how and for how long depends on who you talk to.

The Committee for Economic Development, which speaks for some 200 corporate leaders, emphasized that any tax cut should be long-term. "The assurance of permanence, we believe, can do more to reduce uncertainties, instill confidence in the future and thereby promote greater private spending," CED said in a year-end report.

One of the few cautionary notes came from Henry Ford II and Lee A. Iacocca, chairman and president of Ford Motor Co. "What the economy needs right now is not a strong new push toward faster growth but the patience to persist with the moderate fiscal and monetary policies that have led to steady recovery along with a steady decline in the rate of inflation," they said.

The need for a comprehensive energy policy is high on everyone's list, especially



NEWS ITEM: Carter Says Inauguration Won't Be Formal Affair

## OPINIONS

## West Europe Looks to Carter

By Louis Nevin

London — Disappointed by economic depression, voters turned against their governments across Western Europe in 1976 to leave weakened and unstable administrations facing profound political and economic problems in the new year.

Minority or coalition governments now rule from Sweden to Italy and from Portugal to Turkey.

Only Austria, Greece, Norway and Switzerland can boast solidly based administrations.

The problems ahead in 1977 are basically economic, but political uncertainties abound. And throughout Western Europe, government and civic leaders appeal to President-elect Carter to show them the way forward.

Some leaders of countries in the European Common Market have called for a summit meeting with Carter as soon as possible after his Jan. 20 inauguration to survey the darkening economic horizon. European businesses echo some leading

U.S. economists in saying only determined action by the big three industrial nations — West Germany, Japan and the United States — to stimulate their economies can forestall a new recession.

The problem for the big three, though, is how to recover without unleashing the inflation that wreaked such havoc in 1974 and 1975.

A big jump in the cost of oil, adding a new tax on world economics, further clouds the outlook for the new year.

An Associated Press survey at the close of 1976 shows half the countries of Western Europe have inflation rates in double figures, some with 20% or more; 5% of the work force or more is idle in half the nations.

Some countries are in dire economic straits, existing mainly on foreign aid. Britain, Ireland, Italy and Portugal are worst off. France, Denmark and Spain follow closely.

Associated Press

most of our history, including the first 20 years after World War II. It is the chief unhappy legacy left to Carter, partly because its existence makes the unemployment problem more difficult to solve. While the inflation stands out as evidence of a time of troubles, the unhappy record goes beyond that. Using any reasonable base periods, this last 11 years has shown these results:

- Unemployment has averaged higher. This is in part because of the changing composition of the labor force, with a higher portion of women and young persons, but it also reflects two recessions, the most recent of them the deepest since the Great Depression.

- Growth of the nation's productivity (output per manhour) slowed markedly.

- Corporate profits, adjusted for the impact of inflation on inventories and "capital consumption allowances," declined markedly.

- The nation's standard of living, as measured by "real" after-tax per capita income, rose over the 11 years, but more slowly than before. In some years it actually declined.

- The real after-tax wage of a typical worker with three dependents was 6% lower last month than it was four years earlier, though a little higher than 10 years ago.

- The exchange rate of the dollar against most, though not all the other leading currencies depreciated.

The 11 years from 1966 to 1976, inclusive, were not all "bad years." There was the "no-go" period in the stock market in 1968 when, despite Vietnam, optimism continued to prevail. There was good expansion, declining unemploy-

ment and only moderate inflation in 1972 — the election year before the storm. But over-all no one would dispute it has been a bad patch.

But did anything good happen?

Two major changes occurred in the conduct of government economic policy in the United States.

The first is the profound reform in the way Congress handles the budget. In effect, Congress has gained control of itself for the first time. Through a complex revolution in procedure, the growth of government spending will no longer be nearly as irrational as it was.

The second is the swing of the Federal Reserve System toward what can be called "quasi-monetarism." While there remains much dispute about exactly how influential the rate of growth of the money supply is in determining the course of the economy, all sides agree money "matters." Under the change, the Federal Reserve will not again let money grow haphazardly, which could and did happen when policy concentrated almost entirely on interest rates.

Monetary policy at any one time will always be a matter of debate. Bit mistakes will be much less inadvertent. Is there a good chance that, perhaps by luck rather than wise policy, the Carter administration will preside over a happier period for the American economy?

In one respect, he is unlucky. It is not his fault that the inflation rate persists stubbornly in the 5-6% range despite high unemployment and a fair amount of slack in the economy's capacity to produce.

Also on the inflation front, Carter inherits the fruits of prolonged period of sluggishness in business investment in new plant and equipment, partly a result of the "time of troubles." Put simply, expansion of demand might quickly run into a bottleneck in such industries as steel and paper because capacity could prove inadequate. Some economists argue the nation will reach the limits of its manufacturing capacity, at least in the short run, well before anything like full employment can be achieved.

But on the more hopeful side there is every reason to take some cheer in the fact that consumer prices in the economy-wide wage increases has been at annual rates of only 4.3%. The economy-wide wage increases has been drifting lower for two years in a row, and this is true of union-bargained wage increases as well, though they are larger than the average for the whole economy.

Carter also inherits the highest unemployment rate since Franklin D. Roosevelt took office. Perhaps most serious, he inherits the sense of malaise, of lack of confidence in government economic policy, of cynicism about inflation, now so pervasive.

And yet, with some luck and reasonable management of government policy, most economists would agree the next four years could be fairly good. Nearly all of the forecasts see expansion of output in 1977 and most of them look for a good 1978 as well, partly because the 1976 "pause" has added to the probable duration of the expansion.

It may be things can never be as good again as in the early 1960s, particularly on the inflation front. Economists will probably never again reach their pedestals of that time. But it is at least possible that confidence in this vast economy, and in the government's influence on it, will slowly be repaired.

(C) New York Times



# 'There Oughta Be a Law' — Here's How

Cal volunteered to contact Baler, an implement dealer from the next town. Baler listened. "I'm with you," he said after Cal had recited the problems creating causes turnip green producers. "But you should know it won't be easy. That law was put on the books at the urging of the State Association of Cattle Manufacturers and they keep a lobbyist on duty to make sure it stays there."

**Farmers' Meeting**  
Baler suggested Cal and Carl mobilize the turnip green growers. A meeting was called for the next week in the Methodist Church basement. Baler attended and explained how bills get introduced.

A senator who sponsors a measure must, under the rules, be willing "to endorse and support (it) personally." Baler said that would be no problem for him on this issue. Once the growers get squared away on what they want, he said, he would take the information to the legislative bill drafter. The rules, he told the farmers, say no bill may be introduced "unless it has been approved as to form and draftsmanship by the legislative bill drafter."

A few weeks later, not long before the start of the new session, Baler received a copy of the bill. He showed it to Cal and Carl.

After identifying Baler as the introducer, there was a summary of what was intended. Hayworth said that for an act "relating to road restrictions for turnip green transportation." Titles seldom are much more explicit, Baler said.

**Proclamation**  
The draft then carried the routine proclamation: "Be it enacted by the People of the State of Nebraska..." They all start that way, Hayworth said.

Their bill proposed that the statutes be amended to allow

militee held an executive session to consider LB15. The committee decided to recommend the amendment, and the bill for floor consideration. Slit got commitments to get his amendment at least that far. Within a couple of weeks, LB15 worked its way to the top of the floor agenda. It was considered on the first step, known as "general file." That's where most of the debate is done, although two more floor steps follow.

**Speed Limit**  
The Slit-inspired speed limit amendment was offered by the committee. Sen. Baler led the light against it.

Baler had been talking with many of his colleagues, agreeing to exchange support for a zoning bill, an appropriation for a state college building and a labor issue in return for backing of the turnip green measure, without the Slit amendment.

Slit had been busy, too. He had a dinner at a penthouse restaurant for a few influential lawmakers. Statistics showing the key role of cattle manufacturing plays in the state's economy were distributed with the after-dinner drinks.

But Baler prevailed. The amendment was rejected and LB15 was sent to second reading — "select file" — the way Cal and Carl wanted it.

Slit tried to organize an effort to have the bill indefinitely postponed (killed) on "select file." He was short again. The measure advanced to final reading.

It was Slit's last chance and he was busy several days before the vote on enactment, talking in the Capitol rotunda and in downtown spas with senators.

But, again, Baler, Cal and Carl prevailed — partially because of a letter-writing campaign. Baler had suggested that Cal and Carl talked with officials of all the farm organizations they could think of, Cal said.

asking that members be encouraged to flood legislators with mail in support of the turnip green bill. They were careful to avoid the trap of "canned letters," in which many copies are printed and merely signed by the sender. Each of the pro-LB15 letters was prepared personally.

During the previous election, there had been a high mortality rate among senators seeking reelection. Both the survivors and the newcomers were extra-sensitive to voter reaction. Two letters were effective.

The bill then went to the governor's office for his signature or veto. Records in the secretary of state's office showed the cattle manufacturers had made a handsome contribution to the governor's re-election campaign. Election statistics, on the other hand, showed a debt to the voters in the turnip belt.

The governor decided to approve the measure (had he vetoed it, a minimum of three-fifths, or 30, senators would have had to vote to override him for LB15 to have become law.)

Cal and Carl — along with Baler — were invited to the governor's office for the signing ceremonies. Their picture was taken with the chief executive. He gave them the pen he used to sign the bill into law. A copy of the bill, the pen and the photograph were framed and are hanging in Cal's barn.

The next harvest season Cal and Carl, their hair tousled, from the strong wind, met in the cafe for coffee.

Carl was mad. Most of his greens had blown off his truck as he drove to town. Cal said the same thing had happened to him. And — worse still — it had been happening to most of the greens growers' and half the county crop was blowing all over the countryside.

Cal said: "There oughta to be a law..."

initial four-year term. Several veterans retired, voluntarily and otherwise, leaving large leadership gaps. The contest for speaker between Sens. Roland A. Luedtke of Lincoln and Ralph Kelly of Grand Island is only part of the activity which will fill the void. Evolution of a new informal pecking order will be just as important.

Water. This is being touted as the water session. The weatherman seems determined to emphasize the importance. Serious efforts to legislate a legal mechanism for transferring water from one river basin to another, to tighten controls on use of groundwater, and to expand the state's role in reclamation work are anticipated.

A tug-of-war between the Public Works Committee, where this kind of legislation traditionally has been handled, and the Agriculture and Environment Committee over custody of the bills will provide Legislature-watchers with a sideshow.

Revenue. In the last two years, revenue shortfalls have created near-crisis situations. There was a special session of the Legislature in 1975 to adjust payoffs and a special session of the State Board of Equalization in 1976 to raise sales and income tax rates. The 1977 Legislature will consider a variety of proposals for solving, or at least easing, the revenue crunch.

Sure to generate substantial discussion will be a proposal to expand the sales tax base to include services, such as haircutting, dry cleaning and plumbing. Another effort will be made to eliminate sales taxes on food at the grocery counter, ending the practice of refunding food sales taxes through state income tax credits.

Pop and gasoline. Two special taxes will be in the news. The State Game and Parks Commission wants a tax on soda pop syrup to finance a three-year park development plan — a financing idea which has attracted others who see soft drinks as a potential revenue source for their property. The state gasoline tax is the major source of funds for street, road and highway work, and an effort to boost that tax a penny — maybe more — per gallon is planned.

George W. Norris was playing hooky. Congress was convening in Washington and as a U.S. Senator, he had duties there. But Norris had a date in Lincoln he was determined to keep.

The first session of the unicameral Legislature — what he had some reason to consider was his unicameral Legislature — was opening.

Norris had been pushing the one-house concept for years and succeeded in getting it on the 1934 ballot by petition. He wore out two sets of automobile tires that summer campaigning for the constitutional amendment, which passed by a margin of almost 93,000 votes.

Now, his dream was a reality. The galleries of the chamber in the nearly new State Capitol (as radical in its design as a single-house Legislature) were jammed with persons from across Nebraska. Newspapers from around the nation — curious about the first one-house state legislature since Vermont abandoned the format in 1838 — had reporters on hand.

Norris addressed the 43 members of the first session and issued a warning: "Every professional lobbyist, every professional politician and every representative of greed and monopoly is hoping and praying that your work will be a failure."

That was Jan. 5, 1937. Next Wednesday, 40 years later to the day — another session begins. With the unicameral format now middle-aged, but in robust health, the representatives of greed and monopoly apparently have been disappointed.

If professional lobbyists and politicians have given up attacking the concept, they haven't been ignoring what goes on in the house that Norris "built."

There will be plenty to keep them — and everyone else — attentive during the 90-day life of the 1977 Legislature.

Some of the things the citizen can watch for as the 40th anniversary Unicameral unfolds:

• Leadership. It will be the first session for 13 senators and 25 of the 40 are in their in-

## Norris' Unicameral Marks 40th Birthday



George Norris

expand its role in coordinating the three levels of public higher education — the University of Nebraska, the state colleges and the technical community colleges — to prevent duplication of programs and to define missions.

• Agriculture. The viability of a regionally sponsored veterinary medicine education program in Lincoln will be debated again. So will the continuing battle with the federal government over certifying that persons who handle pesticides have been trained in use of the products. Land use regulations will once again be a legislative topic.

• Power Politics. Public power is a perennial political issue. Once again, the state senators will get involved in battles between the major power districts, the municipal utilities and the rural. The future of nuclear power generation in Nebraska is sure to be discussed. There may be renewed efforts to get the power of eminent domain for coal slurry pipelines.

The names and actions in this article are fictional, but it depicts actual procedures and typical law-changing that apply to the coming before the Nebraska Legislature.

**By Don Pieper**  
Cal and Carl, neighbors west of town, were having coffee at the cafe one morning during the harvest season.

They had just brought in loads of turnip greens, the main crop in the area. As usual, they were griping about the law which required them to crate the greens before hauling them on the highway.

Their fathers had griped about that law. Probably, their grandfathers had, too.

As long as Cal and Carl could remember, that law had been on the books. They considered it a nuisance and a needless expense.

But, until this morning, they had simply griped. As Cal was stirring sugar into his third cup of coffee, he wondered aloud if the law could be repealed.

Cal looked up, startled. "Hey," he said. "Why not?"

**The Mechanics**  
The two friends began discussing the possibility. Neither of them knew much about the mechanics of their unicameral Legislature. (They had griped about the Legislature for years, too, but hadn't paid much attention to how it works.)

Margaret, the waitress, was pouring the fourth round of coffee. "Say," Carl asked her, "who is the state senator from around here?"

"I can't remember for sure," she said, "but I think his poster is still in the window."

She found it behind an announcement of a church bake sale and a junior high band concert. "Vote," the poster said. "For Hayworth (Hay) Baler. He listens."

After taking testimony, the com-

transportation of uncrated greens, provided "all vehicles moving such commodity shall: (a) Not exceed a length of fifty feet, exclusive of all length dimensions inclusive of bumpers and load; (b) Not exceed a width of four feet while unloaded, nor a width of twenty feet while loaded moving uncrated turnip greens, and (c) Be operated only during daylight hours."

Baler explained that was typical bill drafter language.

Cal and Carl approved the draft and Baler introduced it the first day of the new session. Although newspapers talk about bills being tossed into a hopper, Baler actually just handed a copy of the draft to the clerk. It was given a number (thereafter, it was known as Legislative Bill, or LB15), and sent to the Reference Committee which assigned it to the Agriculture and Environment Committee for hearing.

**The Hearing**  
On the hearing date, Cal and Carl, greens growers from around the state, and lobbyists for farm organizations showed up to testify in favor of the LB15. The cattle manufacturers, as Baler had warned, were represented, too.

Stanley (Slim) Slit, the cattle people's registered lobbyist, urged the committee to kill the bill, emphasizing the danger to other motorists from blowing turnip greens.

Slit knew, however, the committee was stacked against him. Too many farmers. He didn't mention it in his public testimony, but he had asked a committee member to propose an amendment which would impose a 25 mile per hour speed limit on vehicles carrying uncrated turnip greens. His theory was the speed limit would discourage the growers they would prefer using crates.

After taking testimony, the com-

to flood legislators with mail in support of the turnip green bill. They were careful to avoid the trap of "canned letters," in which many copies are printed and merely signed by the sender. Each of the pro-LB15 letters was prepared personally.

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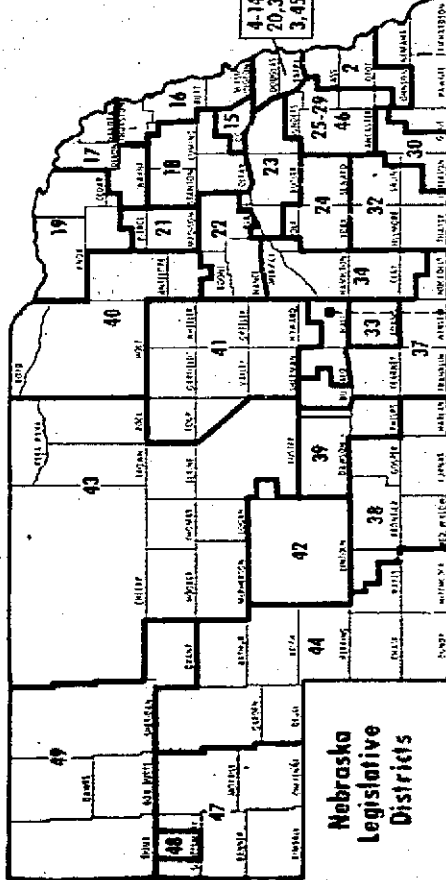
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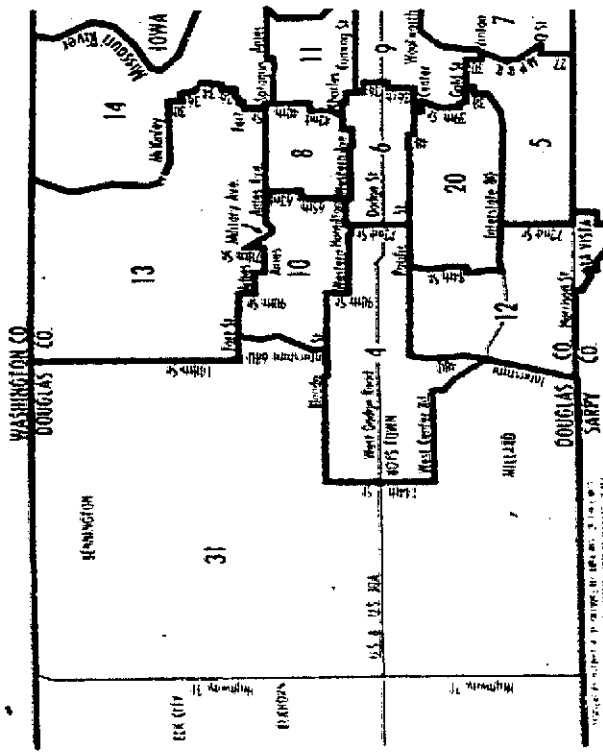
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Cal said: "There oughta to be a law..."



Nebraska is split into 49 legislative districts (above); six districts are in Lancaster County (left); and 13 are in Douglas County (far left).

## Legislative Districts



## Solons Scramble for Office Space

By C. David Kotok

In a somewhat subdued way, events in the Capitol during recent weeks resemble the surge of settlers on the Chumarron Strip.

As state agencies, especially the Revenue Dept., were sent to their new reservation at the new state office building, senators began staking claim to the vacated first floor offices.

A few days after the Revenue Dept. moved, Asst. Tax Commissioner Gary Chunks was back in the Capitol for a meeting. After the session, he mentioned that Sen. Dennis Hasmussen of Scotia had been complimenting him on his old office for a few weeks before the move.

After a stroll down the west hallway, Chunks looked in on his old office. A new desk was there. The nameplate read "Dennis Hasmussen."

On the floor above, newly employed legislative executive

director Jules Burbach was trying to satisfy other senators looking for larger offices or trying to escape a tower nook.

Though it resembled a scramble for territory and prestige, the great legislative office search was really only the initial stage of a \$3 million plan to renovate and restore the Statehouse.

The estimated cost of the three-year restoration program may seem high compared to the 1933 \$10 million price tag on the Capitol. However, Scott McLaughlin of the building division of the Administrative Service Dept. said the Capitol is now valued at \$120 million.

There will be several changes for those who want to visit the Legislature this year. The bill room, where the public can obtain a copy of a proposal, has been moved to the first floor from the second floor.

Many other senators also are

new hearing rooms should be open, again on the first level near the west entrance. Those invited to one of Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmitt's notorious 6 a.m. meetings no longer will have to run the elevator to his tower suite. He now is located close to the west entrance.

Among those being moved, are members of the news media assigned to cover the Legislature. Long noted for their blight on the Capitol by occupying the hallway north of the chamber floor, members of the working press also are descending to the ground level.

Some senators have yet to be assigned rooms. Burbach is walking for the election of officers to determine who gets the larger spaces with room for staff members and who will be assigned to the 8-by-10 feet converted closet far from the floor.

By the middle of the session, two vacancy somewhere else.

## Solons Scramble for Office Space

now housed on the first floor, near the west entrance. Those invited to one of Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmitt's notorious 6 a.m. meetings no longer will have to run the elevator to his tower suite. He now is located close to the west entrance.

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By the middle of the session, two vacancy somewhere else.



# 49 State Senators — Including 13 New Faces — to Wrestle State Issues



**1**  
Nelson Merz, 59; North McLean St., Falls City 68355; home phone: 245-5276; Statehouse office phone: 471-2733; farmer; Democrat; first year.



**7**  
Patrick Venditte, 31; 1220 St. 6th St., Omaha 68108; home phone: 341-3737; Statehouse office phone: 471-2721; educator; Democrat; first year.



**13**  
David Newell, 30; 4027 Bauman, Omaha 68112; home phone: 453-4502; Statehouse office phone: 471-2727; student; Democrat; first year.



**20**  
Glenn Goodrich, 51; 4408 Walnut, Omaha 68108; home phone: 551-8179; Statehouse office phone: 471-2622; developer; Democrat; seventh year.



**27**  
Steve Fowler, 26; 1212 E St., Apt. 1B, Lincoln 68508; home phone: 475-9391; Statehouse office phone: 471-2632; politics; Democrat; fifth year.



**34**  
Maurice Kremer, 69; 1415 7th St., Aurora 68818; home phone: 694-2825; Statehouse office phone: 471-2630; farmer; Republican; 15th year.



**41**  
Dennis Rasmussen, 47; Scollia 68875; home phone: (308) 245-4731; Statehouse office phone: 471-2631; farmer; Republican; fifth year.



**48**  
William Nichols, 64; 617 E. 26th St., Scottsbluff 69361; home phone: (308) 632-8036; Statehouse office phone: 471-2802; business; Republican; third year.



**2**  
Calvin Carsten, 61; Avoca 68307; home phone: 275-3239; Statehouse office phone: 471-2613; farmer; Republican; seventh year.



**8**  
Warren R. Swigart, 68; 3328 No. 58th St., Omaha 68104; home phone: 551-6467; Statehouse office phone: 471-2722; real estate; Republican; third year.



**14**  
Thomas Fitzgerald, 56; 8104 North Ridge Dr., Omaha 68112; home phone: 455-7228; Statehouse office phone: 471-2730; retired; letter carrier; Democrat; third year.



**21**  
Keith Boughn, 51; 302 So. 14th St., Norfolk 68701; home phone: 371-7878; Statehouse office phone: 471-2311; educator; Republican; first year.



**28**  
Roland A. Luedtke, 52; 327 Park Vista, Lincoln 68510; home phone: 488-5093; Statehouse office phone: 471-2633; lawyer; Republican; 11th year.



**35**  
Ralph Kelly, 55; 2015 West John, Grand Island 68801; home phone: (308) 384-0983; Statehouse office phone: 471-2617; business; Republican; fifth year.



**42**  
Myron Rumery, 71; 1905 Cedarberry Road, North Platte 69101; home phone: (308) 532-4143; Statehouse office phone: 471-2729; retired; Democrat; third year.



**49**  
Samuel Cullen, 72; Route 1, Hemingford 69348; home phone: (308) 487-5288; Statehouse office phone: 471-2725; engineer; independent; first year.



**3**  
Orval Keyes, 63; 240 No. 8th St., Springfield 68059; home phone: 253-2363; Statehouse office phone: 471-2627; farmer; Democrat; ninth year.



**9**  
Bill Brennan, 54; 3221 Ed Creighton Ave., Omaha 68105; home phone: 341-5651; Statehouse office phone: 471-2723; labor official; Democrat; first year.



**15**  
Barry Reutzel, 25; R.R. 1, Box 527, Fremont 68025; home phone: 721-1709; Statehouse office phone: 471-2625; manager; Democrat; first year.



**22**  
Donald Dworak, 41; 121, Bellwood 68624; home phone: 564-0494; Statehouse office phone: 471-2715; insurance; Republican; third year.



**29**  
Shirley Marsh, 52; 2701 So. 34th St., Lincoln 68506; home phone: 488-2871; Statehouse office phone: 471-2734; politics; Republican; fifth year.



**36**  
Ren Cope, 65; 20 Hillcrest Dr., Kearney 68847; home phone: (308) 237-5717; Statehouse office phone: 471-2647; business; Republican; third year.



**43**  
Howard Lamb, 52; Southwest Star Route, Anselmo 68813; home phone: (308) 649-2531; Statehouse office phone: 471-2628; farmer; Republican; first year.



## Contacting Your Senator

If you want to influence legislation, hire a lobbyist. Or just write a letter.

A professional lobbyist will, of course, get your message where you want it. They usually cost more than 13¢ apiece, however.

And the pro's advice probably will include a suggestion that you write a letter.

Veteran state senators will tell you a letter in which a constituent expresses his personal views is as effective as anything in influencing how a legislator votes on the floor.

It's better than a telephone call or a personal conversation. Here are some of the reasons why:

—A letter goes into the files and is available for reference. Details of a conversation may be forgotten.

—Mail is read at the senator's convenience and he usually can give it more thoughtful attention.

—By sorting his correspondence, a senator gets a feel for how opinion breaks down on sensitive subjects.

—Nearly every senator answers each letter from a constituent. He is reminded of your letter when he dictates the reply.

But don't think form letters are just as good as something you sit down and write yourself. Senators say they are turned off by obviously organized letter campaigns.

The minibibliographies on these pages give you the name, age, home address and telephone number, Statehouse office telephone number, occupation, political affiliation and year of legislative service for each senator.

When you write to them at their legislative office, address them in care of the Statehouse, Lincoln, 68508.



**4**  
Larry Stoney, 39; 12626 Shirley St., Omaha 68144; home phone: 333-6333; Statehouse office phone: 471-2621; insurance; Republican; third year.



**10**  
John Savage, 71; 7321 Miami St., Omaha 68134; home phone: 391-4795; Statehouse office phone: 471-2718; retired; Republican; seventh year.



**16**  
Walter George, 47; 3065 College Dr., Blair 68008; home phone: 426-2705; Statehouse office phone: 471-2728; business; Republican; third year.



**23**  
Loran Schmitt, 47; Box 121, Bellwood 68624; home phone: 538-4415; Statehouse office phone: 471-2719; farmer; Republican; ninth year.



**30**  
George (Bill) Burrows, 46; Rt. 1, Adams 68301; home phone: 988-2995; Statehouse office phone: 471-2620; farmer; Democrat; third year.



**37**  
Martin Kahle, 60; Rt. 4, Kearney 68847; home phone: (308) 234-9522; Statehouse office phone: 471-2726; farmer; Democrat; first year.



**44**  
Jack Mills, 39; Big Springs 69122; home phone: (308) 889-3383; Statehouse office phone: 471-2732; business; Democrat; third year.



**5**  
Bernice Labedz, 57; 4417 So. 40th St., Omaha 68131; home phone: 731-4275; Statehouse office phone: 471-2710; office manager; Democrat; first year.



**11**  
Ernest Chambers, 39; 3223 No. 27th Ave., Omaha 68111; home phone: 453-2434; Statehouse office phone: 471-2612; barber; independent; seventh year.



**17**  
J. R. Murphy, 58; 110 E. 37th St., South Sioux City 68776; home phone: 494-1203; Statehouse office phone: 471-2716; business; Republican; fifth year.



**24**  
Douglas Bereuter, 37; Box 97, Ute 68456; home phone: 534-4421; Statehouse office phone: 471-2756; consultant; Republican; third year.



**31**  
Neil Simon, 31; 11712 Mercedith, Omaha 68164; home phone: 493-2174; Statehouse office phone: 471-2327; business; Democrat; first year.



**38**  
Richard Lewis, 65; Holbrook 68948; home phone: (308) 493-5315; Statehouse office phone: 471-2805; farmer; Republican; seventh year.



**45**  
Frank Lewis, 37; 307 Anna Ave., Bellevue 68005; home phone: 731-0132; Statehouse office phone: 471-2615; educator; Democrat; fifth year.



**6**  
Harold Moylan, 73; 3862 California St., Omaha 68131; home phone: 556-8399; Statehouse office phone: 471-2714; retired; real estate; Democrat; 14th year.



**12**  
Gerald Koch, 52; 7610 Sunset Dr., Ralston 68127; home phone: 331-4328; Statehouse office phone: 471-2623; educator; Republican; third year.



**18**  
William Hasebrook, 73; P.O. Box 265, West Point 68788; home phone: 372-3261; Statehouse office phone: 471-2801; business; Republican; 17th year.



**25**  
Jerome Warner, 48; Box 100A, Waverly 68462; home phone: 786-5855; Statehouse office phone: 471-2731; farmer; Republican; 15th year.



**32**  
Richard Maresh, 59; Milligan 68406; home phone: 629-2677; Statehouse office phone: 471-2711; farmer; Republican; seventh year.



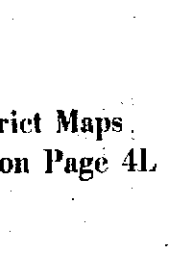
**39**  
Herbert Duis, 60; 2013 Lake Ave., Gothenburg 69138; home phone: (308) 537-2369; Statehouse office phone: 471-2619; real estate; Republican; 13th year.



**46**  
Jo Ann Maxey, 36; 2800 S. St., Lincoln 68503; home phone: 477-3892; Statehouse office phone: 471-2720; politics; Democrat; first year.



**19**  
Elroy Heifer, 52; Coleridge 68727; home phone: 283-4475; Statehouse office phone: 471-2624; business; Republican; first year.



**26**  
Wally Barnett, 45; 6201 Francis, Lincoln 68505; home phone: 466-9066; Statehouse office phone: 471-2610; public relations; Republican; seventh year.



**33**  
Richard Marvel, 58; 1249 No. Lexington, Hastings 68901; home phone: 462-2041; Statehouse office phone: 471-2712; educator; Republican; 23rd year.



**40**  
John DeCamp, 35; Box 34, Neligh 68756; home phone: 887-4671; Statehouse office phone: 471-2618; lawyer; Republican; seventh year.



**47**  
Robert Clark, 62; 2622 El Rancho Rd., Sidney 69162; home phone: (308) 254-3260; Statehouse office phone: 471-2616; business; Republican; ninth year.



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Legislative District Maps  
Can Be Found on Page 4L







# Living Only for Next Experience Isn't Really Living

By Roy Larson

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

She was a shameless woman. In a public place, a downtown restaurant, she committed the unpardonable sin. Before my disbelieving eyes, she slipped two ice cubes into her cup of coffee.

Once the unspeakable deed was done, she gulped the lukewarm brew, threw on her coat and hat, snatched her own purse, and made a harried dash for the exit.

For a while after she left, the air was filled with electricity. In this charged atmosphere, I quietly brooded over the state to which Western Civilization has fallen.

People who plop ice cubes into their coffee, it occurred to me, are capable of doing almost everything. For one thing they are always living their next experience — or the one after that — instead of their present experience.

During their last precious moments in bed in the morning, they are thinking about how cold the bathroom will be.

In the shower, they are deciding what clothes they will wear.

While gulping an instant breakfast, they observe that the weather outside is frightful and begin prematurely to shiver.

## Rehearse Schedule

As they half-read their morning paper, they rehearse in their minds their morning schedule of appointments.

They begin their work while riding to work, thus adding an hour or more to their work day for which they receive no

compensation.

By mid-morning, they are looking forward to lunch. At lunch, while slipping ice cubes into their coffee, they are prepping themselves for the afternoon. They spend the first part of the afternoon looking forward to the "happy hour" at cocktail time. Before they have eaten the olive in their martini, they are bemoaning the shortness of the happy hour and the longness of the ride home.

The dinner hour passes by as members of the family recount the experiences they didn't have during the day and start the nightly hassle over who will do the dishes after dinner.

## Evening Wasted

The long-awaited evening is wasted waiting for the time to go to bed. Once in bed, they make love in the hope it will enable them to go to sleep more quickly. Asleep, they dream of the no-longer and the not-yet. Before they know it, it's time to go into the damned cold bathroom again.

There are, of course, variations of this routine. Instead of living their next experience, some people try to live more than one experience at a time.

They eat breakfast while reading the paper, listening to the news on the radio and watching the Today show on television.

They think about their work while talking with their children and think about their children while working.

They read as they go to the bathroom. They transact business at lunch. They carry on a love affair during work hours.

They listen to Mozart while reading Saul Bellow. They make love to their mates while catching the Johnny Carson show.

## Better Way?

I suspect there's a better way to live. Henry David Thoreau hinted at it when he said, "God himself culminates in the present moment." Martin Buber suggested what it's like when he talked about "filled time" and "lived moments."

And Paul Zweig, in "Three Journeys," recently added a new element of delight to the discussion when he spoke of "the magic of unwithholding presentness."

What's it like to live this way?

So far as I'm concerned, it chiefly involves a playful purposeful intention of "living 'til I die," of savoring the present moment, and, in Buber's words, "infusing the routines of everyday life with the breath of eternity." As I see it, those who refuse to live "in the meantime," always preferring to wait for a "better time," will die having discovered they never lived.

I enjoy the sting and the smell of my shaving lather.

I enjoy the first sip of orange juice in the morning and the last drop of hot coffee.

I enjoy the pulsating rhythm of my hot shower.

I enjoy watching the cardinals enjoy their breakfast outside my window.

I enjoy the pleasures of intense work and the pleasures of intense play and the pleasures of relaxed play.

I enjoy drab routine (when I know it's

necessary) and fleeting moments of ecstasy (when they're available).

I enjoy most the conversation of the person I am with now.

## Focused Experience

In short, I enjoy focused experiences

— doing whatever I'm doing with my whole being — heart, soul, mind and strength.

I agree wholeheartedly with an 18th century poet who affirmed that "one crowded hour of glorious life — is worth an age without a name."

And, with equal fervor, I agree with Theodore Roethke who said: "What I love is near at hand. Always, in earth and air."

In this spirit, I intend to live 1977 in 1977. At this moment, it's the only year we've got.

# Grain Reserves Growing Again

By Don Kendall

Washington (AP) — A major question facing farmers in 1977 is addition to the usual weather problems is what will happen to commodity prices if huge harvests of wheat and corn materialize again.

The question is further complicated by how the new Carter administration may seek to remedy plunging market prices for the major grain crops and how Congress will respond in drafting new general farm legislation.

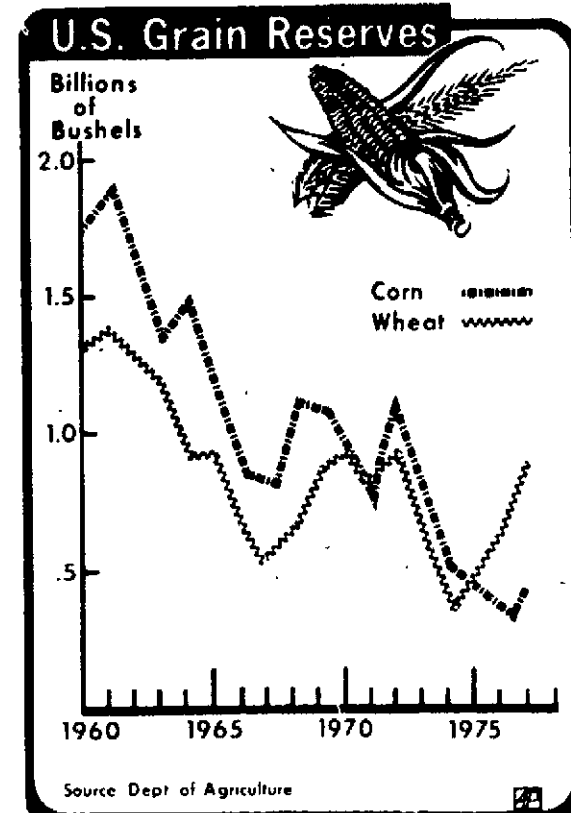
President-elect Carter told farmers in his campaign last fall that he wanted improved government price supports.

Congress, although generally in bipartisan support of existing programs authorized by the 1973 law covering wheat, corn, other feed grains and cotton, may go along with some increase in price support rates. But aides say probably no basic or radical changes will be made.

## Programs End

The present programs for those crops expire with the 1977 harvests. Many farmers have complained bitterly about Ford administration reluctance to increase price supports substantially to help offset declining grain prices.

Huge grain harvests the past two years also have been coupled with a surplus of beef cattle. But farmers and ranchers have thinned out their breeding herds dramatically in the past couple of years, and Agriculture Dept. experts now say cattle prices — and consumer beef prices — will gradually increase in 1977.



Source: Dept. of Agriculture

Measured in general terms, 1976 was a moderately good year for net farm income. At an estimated \$24 billion for the year, this was up slightly from \$22.7 billion in 1975 but fell well below the marks of \$27.8 billion in 1974 and the record of \$29.9 billion in 1973.

Perhaps most alarming to farmers was what happened to market prices in the wake of two giant grain harvests back-to-back in 1975 and 1976.

## Price Index Buckled

Sharp declines in wheat and

corn prices, along with the depressed cattle market — and sagging hog prices toward the end of 1976 — buckled USDA's farm price index sharply since last summer.

In November, following four consecutive months of decline, the price index was 6% below what it was in the same month of 1975, including a 10% tumble in the prices of corn and other livestock feed grain and a 31% drop in combined wheat and rice prices.

On a much brighter side, the

superabundance of grain, beef, poultry and other commodities helped ease spiraling retail food costs in 1976 for the second year in a row.

Taken as a 12-month average, USDA said retail food prices rose only 3% in 1976, compared with an 8.5% increase in 1975 and annual gains of 14.5% in each of the two previous years. Officials said 1977 food prices probably will go up an average of 3 to 4%, fanned partly by higher beef prices and continued higher middleman costs for processing and distribution.

Rex F. Daly, USDA's Outlook and Situation Board chairman, says the development of 1977 crops — beginning with winter wheat planted last fall and corn, soybeans and other crops to be sown this spring — will have a large bearing on how farmers plan their livestock programs for the next year or so.

Assuming that farmers will see a slower rise in production expenses, Daly tentatively estimates 1977 net farm income — the money farmers have left over after paying expenses — may be in the range of \$23 billion to \$25 billion, or about the same as it was in 1976.

Overriding the entire farm picture is the usual uncertainty about weather. Parts of the southern plains experienced severe, temporary drought last year in the wheat belt. Farmers in the Dakotas, Minnesota and other areas of the midwest still have not recovered from last year's drought.

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# Roasted Peanuts Likely Main Dish for Gridiron Club Members

By Grant Dillman  
Washington (UPI) — If Jimmy Carter is looking for a barometer of his early presidency, he will find it in March when a group of Washington reporters and bureau chiefs turn actors and singers for the Gridiron Club's annual white tie dinner.

The Gridiron's active membership is made up of 50 men and women who delight in good food, good fellowship and especially good political satire — songs and skits ridiculing the high and mighty of national

politics.

No politician ever has been mortally wounded by a Gridiron show. The club's motto is that while the Gridiron may sing, it never burns. But portrayals of guests — and their responses — sometimes have had a powerful impact on Washington opinion.

## Agony in Decision

It was at a Gridiron dinner in 1945 that Harry Truman discussed the agony involved in "the most terrible decision a man ever had to make" — dropping atomic bombs on

Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

It also was at a Gridiron dinner in 1970 that Richard Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew threw the club into a delighted uproar by playing a piano duet spoofing their southern political strategy.

Now, Harold Brayman, a club member and former president, has produced a book, "The President Speaks Off the Record," that traces the history of the club from its inception 90 years ago through the Ford administration.

More important, it makes public for the first time the sometimes pungent speeches of presidents and other Gridiron guests that have been secret under another Gridiron injunction that "ladies are always present, reporters are never present" at club dinners.

Given the mortality rate of secrets in Washington, news about some of these events leaked out at the time. In fact, the sheer newsworthiness of the event forced the club to drop its "no reporters" rule when Nixon and Agnew played

the piano.

## Soul Searching

But the book publicizes other episodes for the first time and in the actual words of the principals. One is Truman's account of the soul-searching that preceded the decision to use the A-bomb on Japan in what proved a successful gamble to end World War II.

"The secretary of war, Mr. (Henry) Stimson, and I weighed that decision most prayerfully," Truman told the 1945 dinner. "The president

had to decide. It occurred to me that a quarter of a million of the flower of our young manhood was worth a couple of Japanese cities, and I still think they were and are."

At the 1941 dinner, Franklin Roosevelt was castigating Nazi Germany for violating its pledges when New York Timesman Arthur Krock received a dispatch from his paper that Hitler had invaded Yugoslavia and Greece. Krock handed FDR the dispatch after

the president's speech.

## Exclusive Club

John Kennedy was one of the Gridiron's wittiest guests and Brayman cites the 1962 dinner when Kennedy took issue with some critical pieces Krock had written about his presidency. Krock at the time was a member of the exclusive Washington Metropolitan Club, which barred blacks.

"Krock criticized me," Kennedy told the club, "for not letting President Tshombe of

Katanga come here. So I told him we would work out a deal. I'll give Tshombe a visa, and Arthur can give him a dinner at the Metropolitan Club."

It also was at a Gridiron dinner that Ronald Reagan told his hosts, "and bless you for this annual night of fun and games, where we can bury the hatchet — in each other — and laugh and bleed together."

In March, Jimmy Carter may have cause to recall Reagan's words.

## New Federal Bank Regulations Called for by Proxmire

Washington (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Saturday called for putting regulation of the nation's banks under a single federal agency because of charges that the three agencies now overseeing them are letting them get away with illegal

practices.

Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said a "shocking report" by the General Accounting Office (GAO) had revealed illegal conduct by many banks and "underlines the need to consolidate all bank regulation

into a single agency."

The GAO's report on its investigation of bank regulation has not yet been released but a draft version was reported to have said federal agencies aren't stopping illegal practices uncovered by bank examiners

The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, found that 55% of the banks reviewed had violated some regulation or law — particularly those dealing with legal lending limits on truth in lending.


The GAO's draft report also said 11% of the banks had

violated rules governing loans to insiders.

"The GAO findings support the evidence compiled by the Senate Banking Committee that the existing regulatory structure is fundamentally defective and is responsible for regulatory laxity on an

awesome scale," Proxmire said.

Proxmire said putting regulation under one agency would reduce waste and end "competition in laxity" among the regulators. He said he soon will introduce legislation calling for consolidation



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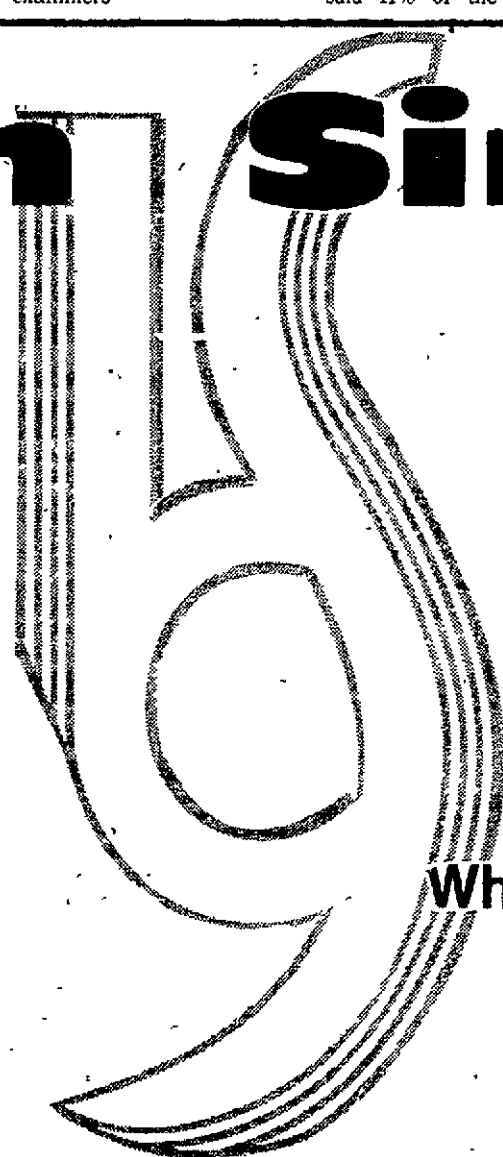
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# Terror Rules Mexican City As Drug Traffickers Move In

**By Alan Riding**  
(c) New York Times  
Culiacan, Mexico — "People carry a submachine gun here as calmly as they might carry an umbrella anywhere else," a local businessman said. "Almost everyone in Culiacan is armed. We get shootouts every day, people are assaulted, it's all normal for us."

Since Culiacan became Mexico's heroin-producing center, this traditionally tranquil agricultural city has turned into a city of gang warfare, police corruption and general lawlessness.

"Just last night there was a half-hour gun battle down by the river," the businessman went on. "One man was killed, but his body had gone by the time the police arrived. Of course, the police always arrive late."

**Wave of Kidnapings**  
But even the forced nonchalance many adopt toward the chronic violence is beginning to evaporate. A wave of kidnapings and rapes of young girls by gangster-traffickers has produced a public outcry and the army is to intervene forcefully to restore law and order.

"The army should move in immediately," said Pedro Gutierrez Ramirez, manager of the Sinaloa State Businessmen's Center. "People can't live forever in this fear, in this tension. There isn't a night without the sound of machine guns being fired."

Sinaloa State in northwest Mexico has traditionally been an important marijuana-growing region. But since 1970 it has also become the coun-

try's largest area for the growth of opium poppies, with Culiacan the center for hundreds of small laboratories converting opium gum into heroin for smuggling into the United States. Sinaloa now produces more than half the heroin consumed in the United States.

The first outbreaks of serious violence early in the 1970s were limited to disputes between gangs of traffickers in the Tierra Blanca slums, where most laboratories were situated. But since then gang warfare has spread across this ugly sprawling city so that shootouts now occur in any part of town at any time of day.

**Lay Down the Law**  
The traffickers also virtually lay down the law, driving without licenses or number plates in huge limousines smuggled in from the United States using the city streets as their racetracks, wearing pistols or carrying submachine guns in public with immunity, kidnaping women and threatening parents who dare to report the crimes.

"I've only been assaulted once," a taxi driver reported. "I refused to stop my car so they drove up beside me and shot. They like shooting from cars here. But the 40 bullet missed me by an inch and struck the car door."

But the gunmen are considered sharp shooters. The victims of battles on crowded downtown streets are invariably members of other gangs.

Visitors to Culiacan are also warned not to sound the horns of their cars impatiently if other cars are slow to move off from traffic lights or are blocking the road. "Someone is quite likely to jump out and put a pistol to your head," a shopkeeper said. "Recently, an offended trafficker jumped from his car and shot out the four tires of a car that sounded its horn."

**Night Life**  
The night life of Culiacan is also dominated by the traffickers, who swagger into clubs without bothering to hide their guns. "You can hardly expect the cloakroom girls to ask them to hang up their sub-machine guns and take a numbered ticket," the shopkeeper said. "So we locals don't go out at night nowadays."


The number of killings in Sinaloa rose from 770 in 1970 to 1,773 in 1975. Last year, the murder rate in the state was one for every 869 inhabitants, and this year in Culiacan alone the average is 1.7 a day.

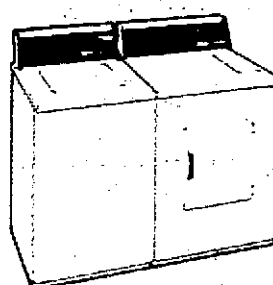
Law enforcement efforts are hampered by the amount of money generated by Sinaloa's heroin traffic — according to some estimates, \$800 million a year. "How do you expect a local cop who earns \$200 a month not to take a bribe," asked one official, particularly when the alternative may be death.

The Federal Judicial Police, which has made some progress in destroying marijuana and opium poppy plantations, says the recent surge of violence in Culiacan stems partly from the shortage of opium gum among the gangs.

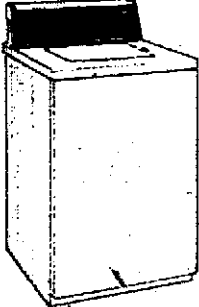
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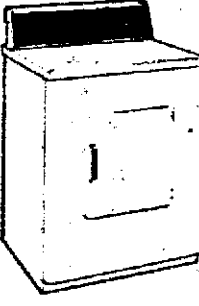
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Twin Flat Sheet	1.50	Free	
Twin Fitted Sheet	1.50	Free	
Full Flat Sheet	2.00	Free	
Full Fitted Sheet	2.00	Free	
Queen Flat Sheet	4.50	2.50	Free
Queen Fitted Sheet	4.50	2.50	Free
Blanket for Twin or Full	5.00	3.00	Free
Blanket for Queen or King	8.00	6.00	1.50

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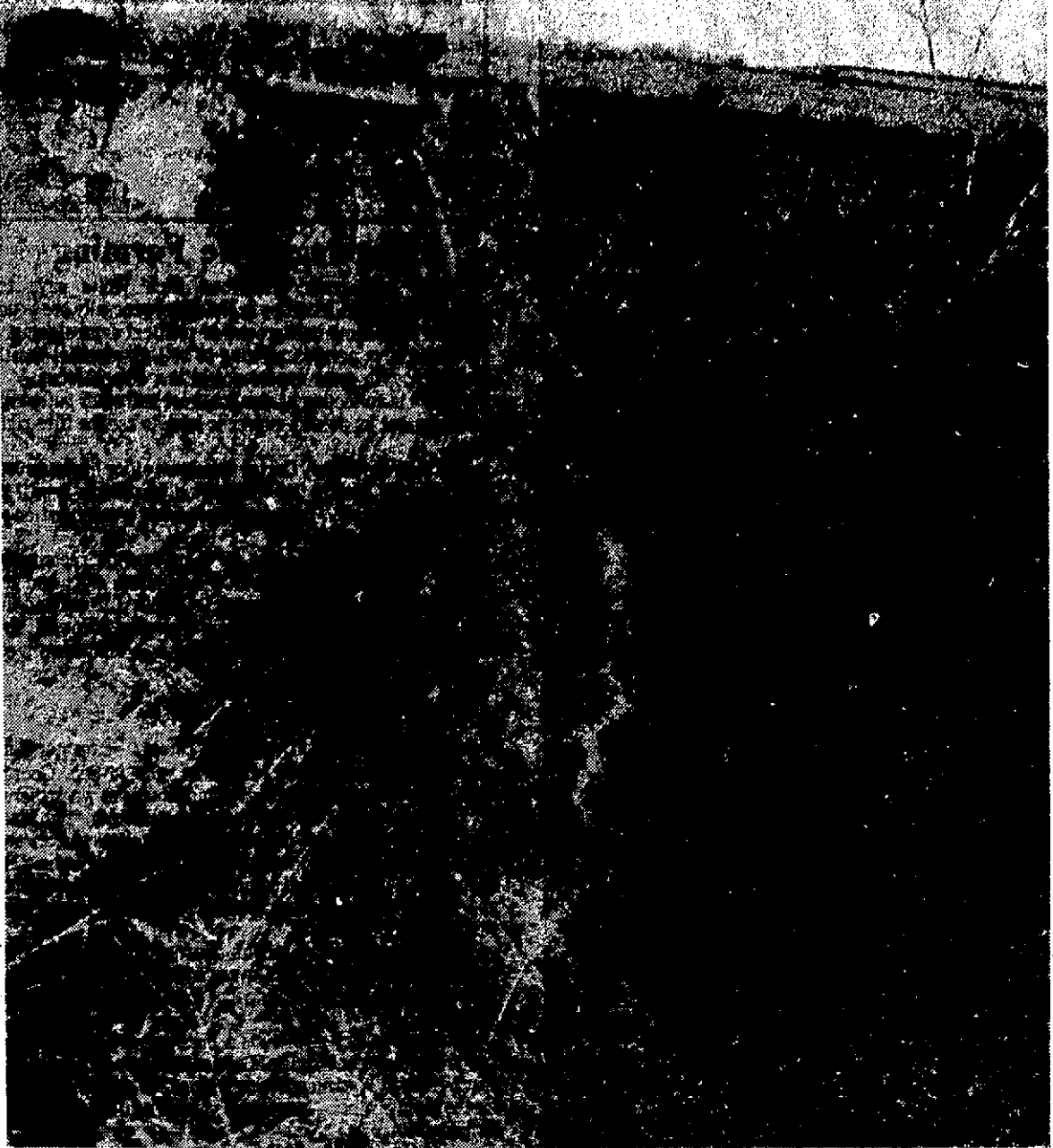
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

LINCOLN DOWNTOWN	230 S. 13th St.	HASTINGS DOWNTOWN	305 N. Hastings Ave.
LINCOLN SOUTHEAST	3900 South St.	HASTINGS IMPERIAL HILL	Imperial Hill Center
LINCOLN SOUTH	4000 South 27th St.	HASTINGS	251 North 6th St.
LINCOLN HAVELock	6129 Havelock Ave.	NEBRASKA	312 West First
LEXINGTON	513 North Washington	NEBRASKA	253 West 22nd

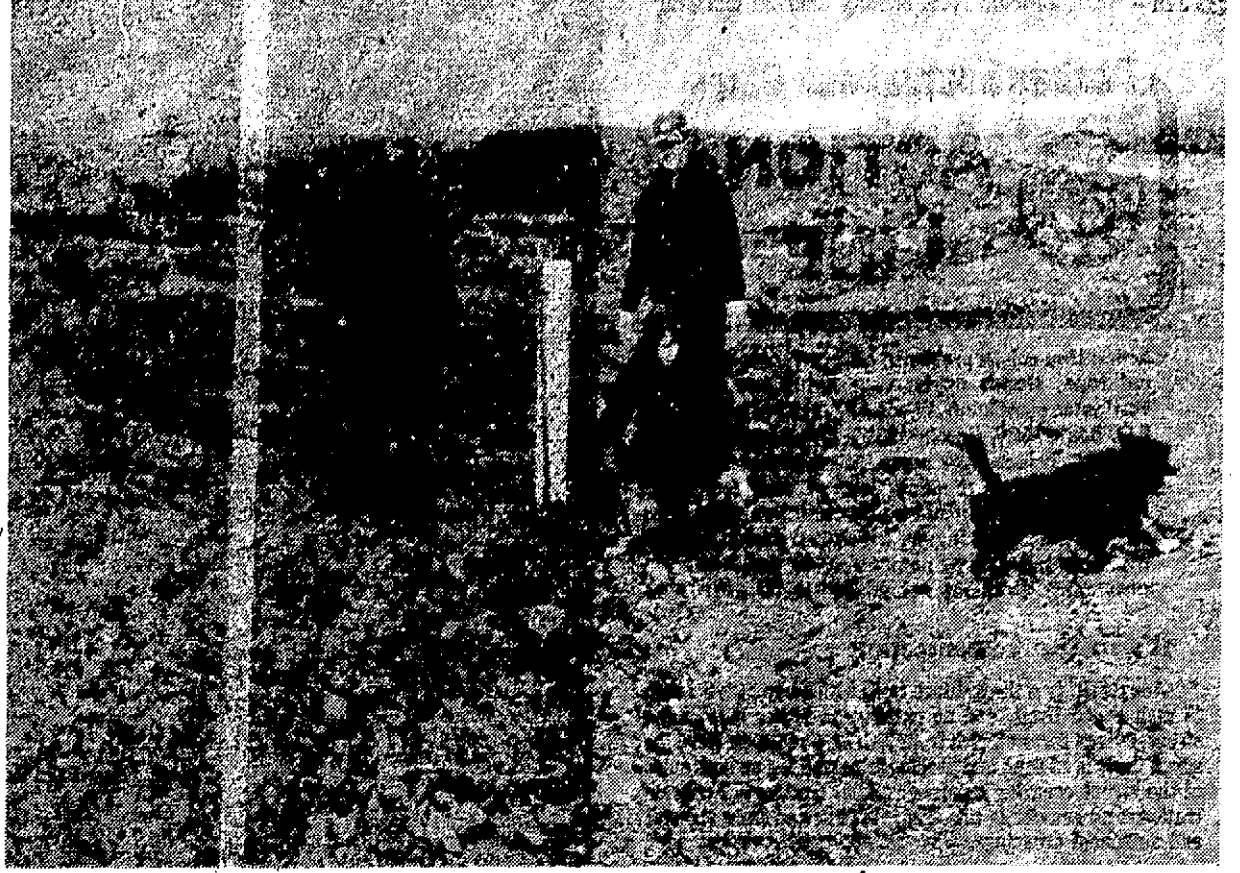
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This gorge is all that remains of a farmer's effort in 1904 to drain a pond on what is today the Meisinger farm. The erosion that resulted shows why special conservation methods are needed in the area.



Leland Meisinger (left), son Daryl and brother Fred examine one of the six-inch plastic pipes that slow rainwater runoff from their terraced fields.

## Terracing Long a Way of Life For Hugo Meisinger and Sons

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

"There were two times in my lifetime when the neighbors were sure I had lost my mind. Once was in 1929 when I bought the first combine in this area and the second time was when I started putting in terraces on my farm," said 79-year-old Hugo Meisinger.

Hugo's sons, Leland and Fred, are redoing the terraces on the family farm (between Plattsmouth and Louisville) to drain through plastic pipes. The terraces are spaced 120 feet apart.

The grassed waterways must be replaced in order to slow runoff so that

water will remain in the soil instead of running into the nearby Platte River.

"This soil has a real good water intake rate, so it helps to hold it here," Leland said. "The terraces also hold a lot of soil that otherwise would move into the rivers."

### Special Problems

Bill Reinsch, soil specialist with the Soil Conservation Service, said soils in the area pose special problems.

"They are extremely fertile, have a very high water intake rate, but erode very easily," he said. "You can lose 40 tons of soil a year from a single acre in this area."

"It takes good conservation tillage, leaving crop residue on the soil and the terraces to halt the soil movement. Terraces alone will keep soil out of streams, but it will still move between terraces if you don't keep crop residue on the fields."

To plant their crops, the Meisingers use a minimum-tillage planter developed at the University of Nebraska agricultural engineering department.

It's powered by a ground-driven wheel equipped with special lugs because of loose-soil conditions.

### Used in Early '30s

The farm was used in the early 1930s to demonstrate equipment used in soil conservation efforts.

"We made the first ones with a two-bottom plow," said the elder Meisinger. "Others were built with a disc mounted on the front of a tractor, some with a rear-mounted disc machine with four or five discs, and later the Civilian Conservation Corps used a track-mounted tractor to build terraces on the farm."

Today, terraces are built by pushing dirt with a bulldozer and leveling it with a grader.

The new ones were designed by Ron Gaddis, NU agricultural engineer, who used a computer. Soil Conservation Service engineers do the actual on-site work.

The Meisingers didn't enter the project blindly.

"We had an experimental plot on the farm run by the engineers at the University before we got into the minimum conservation tillage," said Leland. "Ever since that time, we have followed their

suggestions closely because they got better yields than we did with conventional farming methods."

### Help Appreciated

Leland praised Howard Wittmuss, Gaddis and the late D. E. Lane for their encouragement and advice in setting up soil-conserving methods of farming.

The Meisinger farm has no irrigation, so the conservation of water that falls on the land is particularly important to the success of their operation.

"Terracing became accepted in this area in the 1940s, but we can still find farmers in the area who don't care about good conservation," Leland said. "I hate the idea of any more controls on farming, but we may one day see mandatory conservation if farmers don't do so voluntarily."

Such conservation efforts are expensive. Fred estimated the system would cost \$125 an acre in addition to the money provided by state and federal farm programs.

The nonfarming public probably benefits more than the farmers because good soil conservation programs keep silt, fertilizer and chemicals out of streams.

"A good program can reduce soil loss by 95% or more," said Reinsch. Sediment is the primary pollutant of streams and rivers.

## Two Men Rob Fisca Oil Co.

Two men robbed the Fisca Oil Co., 522 So. 21st St., early Saturday evening and took an undetermined amount of money, according to police. The two men were last seen fleeing east on foot through an alley.

Both suspects were described as being black males, 17 to 18 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing about 130 pounds. One was wearing a brown coat, green pants and a green ski mask with red trim. The other was wearing black pants and coat and brown or green ski mask.

## Sunday Journal and Star

January 2, 1977

1B



Lincoln

Nebraska

## Fairburian Now Herding Foreign Students

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — Some 35 years of herding 4-H kids and their calves should have been plenty. Then there was the raising of his own five sons.

But Neil Dawes, who retired a year ago as Jefferson County extension agent, is back in the boy business. His current "family" consists of 15 Iranian students, plus two from Japan and one each from Peru, Nigeria and Kenya.

Dawes recently was appointed foreign student adviser for Southeast Community College's (SCC) Fairbury campus. Officially it's a job of only two mornings a week, but Dawes' many farmer-friends know he never was a clock watcher.

That goes way back to some 20 years in Boyd and Holt counties before his 15 in Jefferson. Neil's wife, Audrey, who shares his counseling as a volunteer, agrees that his old habits didn't change with the new job.

"You don't draw the lines on friendship just because it's time to close the office," said Mrs. Dawes. "All these students — they all happen to

be boys — are friends we really enjoy. I always think what it would be like for my own sons to be strangers on the other side of the world."

### Just for Satisfaction

Neil's part-time appointment followed two years of working with the students "just for the great satisfaction." Along with pharmacist Leonard Smith and his wife, Alberta, the Daweses have been at the forefront of acquainting the students with Fairbury.

With acceptance by the community a priority item, the two couples are leading a program in which area families will be temporary hosts to the students. And Dawes has persuaded his fellow Rotarians to take the entire group under wing for the year.

Partly because of a small-town, small-campus situation, the school has had a surprisingly large foreign enrollment for years. Comparative low tuition and living costs have added to the attractiveness.

"There is no recruiting by anyone but these kids

FAIRBURIAN Cont Page 2B



At an international conference, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dawes (right) are hosts to (from left) Hassoud O. A. Askari and Reza Yousefi of Iran and Isaac Marlera of Kenya.

## Housing Crunch Hits Nebraska City as Plant Workers Arrive

By Michael Holmes  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Nebraska City — Six hundred strong, they've come to build a power plant.

And 600 (plus families) strong, they've come looking for houses and apartments and trailers to rent.

It's an army of construction workers that has left few landlords with vacancies and nearly everyone with stories to tell.

One amazed woman describes a family who lived all summer in a tent.

Real estate salesman Paul Knoll shakes his head and says, "I've had 'em come in here with trailer loads of furniture, asking where there was a place to rent."

"I get three to five calls a day from people looking for something to rent," adds real estate agent Victor Bremer.

"The way things are right now," concludes Judy Roddy of the Chamber of Commerce, "I probably could rent out my garage."

The housing crunch is the best indication of the impact that construction of the Omaha Public Power District's new plant is having on Nebraska City.

And the influx of construction workers into this town of 7,400 has been so great it is spilling over into nearby Auburn and Syracuse, officials said.

"Everything we know of (for rent) is occupied," Bremer said. "Rental prices have gone up substantially, which always happens when there's a big demand for something."

The demand remains so strong that his agency recently rented a house before notice of the vacancy was made public.

"Even then we had several calls from people who'd heard about it," Bremer added.

Construction of the coal-fired plant began in 1975 and will continue until 1979, said OPD spokesman Fred Peterson.

The work force in December was 598, he said, and likely will increase as the weather grows warmer.

Some of the workers don't stay long before their part of the \$300 million project is completed. Others will remain for most of the construction and have purchased homes.

Both Bremer and Knoll noted that rental housing was scarce even before the construction workers arrived.

"Right now I wouldn't say it was impossible to find a place to rent," Mrs. Roddy said. "But the only thing you generally can find is something nobody else wants."

Many incoming residents have chosen mobile homes, and Mrs. Bill Shallenger of the Park E-Z Mobile Home Court said business is booming.

The trailer park has expanded its grounds and will expand sales, she said, adding that she also has trailers for rent — but they're usually occupied.

"Two were vacated just last week," she said. "We'll have no trouble renting them. When we run out, you wouldn't believe the calls we still get."

The population growth has been good for business, too, Mrs. Roddy said.

Four new restaurants have been built in the past two years, a new furniture store moved in and several established businesses expanded, she said.

In addition, two savings and loan associations have announced plans to

move into Nebraska City.

"We don't have a vacant building on Main Street," Mrs. Roddy said. "A few years ago, we had a lot of empty buildings."

"I don't know if it all is because of the power plant, but the plant really revved things up. Maybe construction workers aren't buying new cars, but they're buying groceries and shoes for the kids."

Glen Augustine, manager of Nebraska City's Woolworth's store, expressed the feelings of many businessmen when he said 1976 was a good year.

"It's been a pretty dry summer and fall and the economy is down for the farmers. Something like this has got to be a shot in the arm," he said.

Augustine said the recent Christmas season apparently was better in Nebraska City than in some other locations. "I've heard reports from around the state that it was kind of a break-even season. Ours was good. They (construction workers) make pretty good money and they spend it."

That's also the belief of a tavern owner, who observed: "I'm not going to say everything's because of them, but having them here sure doesn't hurt anything."

Because a number of workers brought families with them, school enrollment has climbed.

Nebraska City Public Schools had 1,587 students in 1974-75. That dropped last year to 1,530, but the figure is up this year to 1,603.

Police Chief Joe Lange said the influx



There's not a vacant storefront downtown, the Chamber of Commerce says,

and there were few vacant parking stalls last week.

NEBRASKA CITY Continued Page 2B



## Sunday Journal and Star

ACTION  
LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

## It's in the Classification

Adams St. is a throughfare from 84th St. to 14th St. with 35 mph speed limit, and no parking on either side of the street, except for a stretch from 70th St. to 66th St. Here the speed limit is 25 mph and parking is permitted on both sides of the street creating one-lane traffic. Residential concentration is no heavier in this area; there are no cross streets; and no school crossings. Why this apparent inconsistency?

— H. K. Gordon, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** Larry Brage, in the city's traffic engineer's office said the abrupt change comes about because Adams St., except for the stretch you mention, 66th to 70th St., is designated as an arterial street. The section in question is designated as a residential street. When the original ordinance designating the street was proposed in 1964, the entire street was proposed as an arterial, Tom Butcher, in the same office, said. However, the intersection of Adams and 66th Sts. and Cotner Blvd. was not considered adequately controlled to allow Adams St. to be an arterial at that point. So, the stretch was kept as residential until work could be done on the intersection. In 1969, the engineering department recommended Adams St. be designated arterial for its entire length, Butcher said. The needed corrections on the intersection had been done. During a public hearing, though, area residents opposed changing the designation to arterial. City Council postponed indefinitely the ordinance making the change, Butcher said. As recently as last August, the traffic engineer's office recommended the change, Butcher said.

However, there is no indication that City Council wants to designate the stretch as arterial, mainly because of resident objections.

## Breaker, Where's My License?

On Jan. 27, 1976, I mailed a money order for \$4 and my application for a C.B. radio license to the FCC (Federal Communications Commission). I have not received or heard one thing about it. Is there any way you can help me?

— J. K. Grady, Greenwood



**ACTION LINE:** A spokeswoman at the Federal Information Center in Omaha said she would put a tracer on your application. (You didn't include your birth date or whether your address has changed, so the tracer might not work.) You should be hearing from the FCC in a week or two. If you haven't, call the information center, (402) 221-3353, and they will help you get it straightened out.

## That'll Need a 10-9, Good Buddy

Nearly four months ago, I order some cards from CBC Wholesale Club in Lexington, N.C. I sent a money order for the amount to avoid C.O.D. charges. A month ago, I wrote them a letter to see what was holding up delivery. I received no answer or acknowledgement of my letter, and to date, no cards. What's the reason for the delay?

— M. J. Sheldon, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** A spokeswoman for CBC Wholesale Club, card division, said she couldn't find anything about your order or your letter in her files. She mentioned that the firm failed to receive one batch of mail about a month ago and maybe your letter was in that. In any case, she said, you should check to see if the money order you sent them has been cashed. If so, it will help them confirm the order has reached them. She said she would write you a letter Dec. 28 to start the process of tracking down your order.

## VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

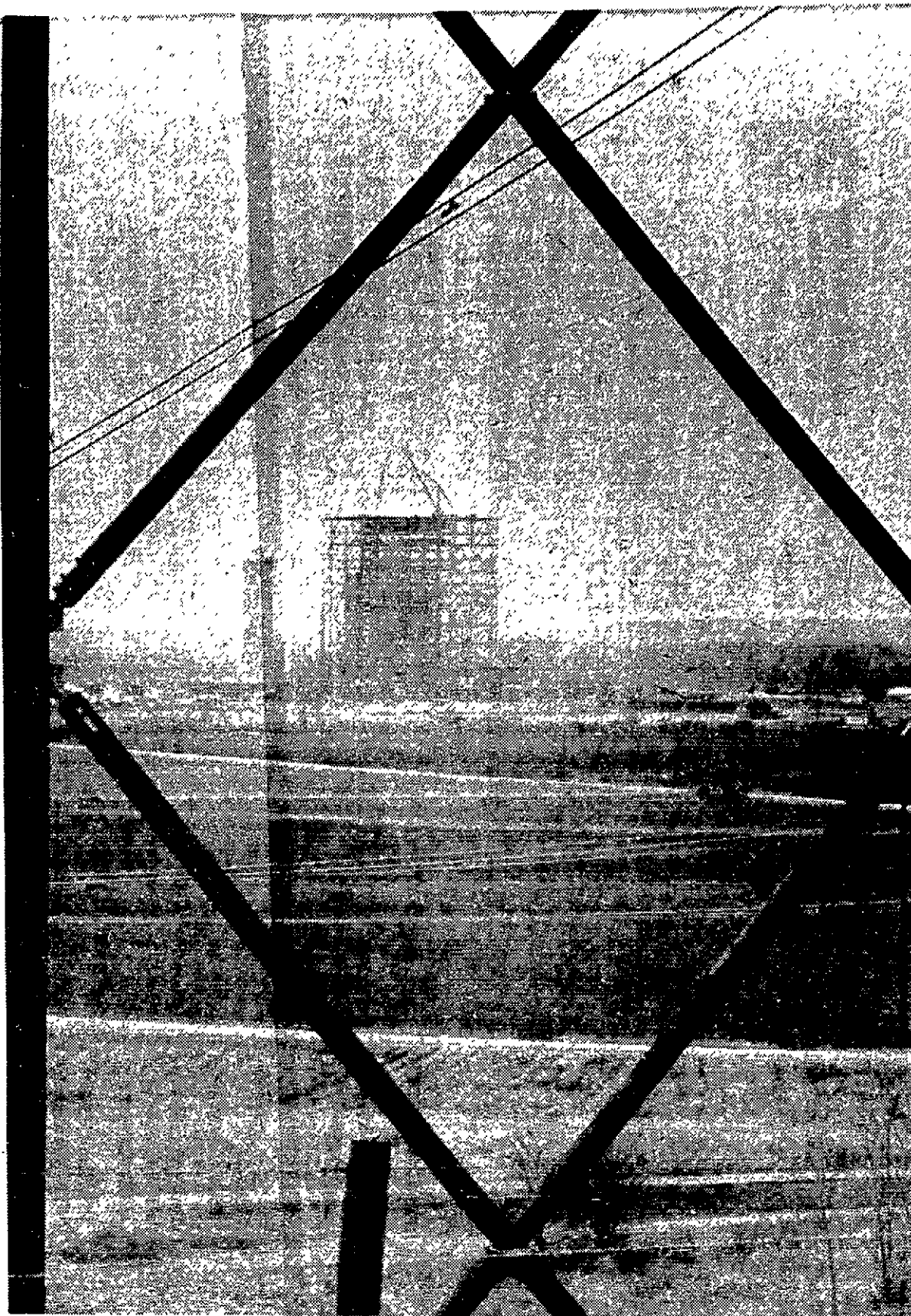
Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4998.

Do you care? Enough to take slides which illustrate the work done by a family counseling and child care agency? Volunteer needs to have a 35mm camera. Film and flash bulbs provided. A good way to put your hobby to work for others.

Do you care? Enough to spend a couple of hours a week as a volunteer probation counselor working with young adults? Specially needed are male volunteers ages 25 to 35. Training offered the evenings of Jan. 10, 11, and 12.

Do you care? Enough to help an elderly couple without transportation get to the grocery store once a week or so? These people live in northwest Lincoln and would be grateful for your help.

Do you care? Enough to work as an interviewer in helping with a study of health care needs in north Lincoln? Interviewers working in pairs will contact residents directly.



OPPD's new, \$300 million power plant is rising out of a cornfield south of Nebraska City.

The Public  
Interest

By Ralph Nader

## Nader to Carter: 'HNY!'

Jimmy Carter comes to Washington soon to bring his voters "Why Not The Best" government. This is a tall order — one that needs new ideas and modes of operation. In the spirit of the New Year, here are some modest resolutions which could help Mr. Carter become a President of the People — for a change:

1. Make site visits to the major departments and agencies on a continual basis. Customarily the President stays in the White House isolated by his staff and memoranda. Announced and unannounced visits to the working bureaucracy would include meeting with the unsung public servants who so often jeopardize their job by doing it too well.

2. Urge your Cabinet secretaries to have more general press conferences and to initiate regular departmental meetings with their civil servants that are open to the public.

3. Conduct some news conferences with citizens or citizen groups asking you questions on specific subjects such as consumer protection, environment, housing, energy, tax reform and access to government. There is no reason why only the press should be given the opportunity to ask questions.

4. Convene a White House conference on citizen participation to refine the ideas you espoused during the campaign to bring more opportunities for citizens to participate in the making of government policy.

5. Develop a practice whenever special interest groups, such as the oil, steel or auto industries, ask to meet with you on a specific matter to have their critics join them so that you can best separate the founded from the unfounded assertions. I understand that you have employed this technique on occasions in Georgia.

6. Open White House functions to a broader representation of the American people. In the past the social activities have drawn from a tightly knit guest list representing considerations of economic and political power. It is time for powerless people to have proper access to on-going White House functions.

7. Urge Congress to open its Senate and House floor proceedings to television coverage. It will not only help attendance and performance, but the voters will learn more about their national legislature in action or inaction.

8. Once in a while, pick up the telephone and call one of the bureaucracies with an average citizen's problem. Six telephone referrals later you will reach the person who is supposed to answer your questions. No way of telling what interesting conversations with the rank and file will lead to, but they sure beat the small talk at White House receiving lines.

9. Look at the way past presidents spent their days in the White House. They seem to have been straitjacketed by their own scheduling philosophies that carried them relentlessly through one pro forma day after another. Imagine not having any aides for a week — how would you spend your time by your own sights?

Happy New Year, Mr. Carter. May the American people provide you with what you requested of them — "advice, criticism and intimacy." Those words of yours, if heeded, can help you achieve a just presidency.

Reprinted by Register and Tribune Syndicate 1976

Holiday  
Fires Hit  
In Iowa

By United Press International

A rash of holiday fires was reported across Iowa Friday night and early Saturday, including a fire which destroyed two new cars and damaged a house in Radcliffe.

In Grinnell, an unoccupied house was destroyed Friday night at about the same time a Cedar Rapids man had some

## Nebraska City

Continued From Page 1B

of construction workers has caused no special problems for his force.

"When there's more people there's going to be a few problems," he said.

Mrs. Roddy noted that many of the construction workers have come to Nebraska City from the East and are often pleasantly surprised at what they've found.

"Several people told me they were

really amazed to find that some doctors still make house calls," she laughed.

"We're glad to have them here," Bremer concluded. "We just wish we had houses for them all."

## Fairburian

Continued From Page 1B

themselves, but they spread the good word back in their home countries," said Dawes. "And Fairbury has become a second home for many of the former students. At least five returned for some part of the holidays."

Iran, especially, keeps responding, as is indicated by this year's 15 enrollees and a similar contingent for perhaps a decade. One of that country's representatives, Ezatollah Zarasvand, is president of the SCC international Club.

One returnee, incidentally, was back in connection with his wedding. Reza Yousefi, now a UNL student, is being married today to Diane Barnhill of Barneston, a former student at Fairbury.

What are the main problems of the foreign group? Lear-

ning English is almost a universal concern. Other needs range from academic to social to personal.

"Sometimes there are very special and unusual problems, as when two of the students lost their fathers," said Dawes. "We just try to help any way we can."

## Lincolnite Shot, Killed; Man Being Held

Charles C. (Cookie) Irions, 26, of 4941 Starling Dr., was shot and killed early Saturday morning during an apparent argument at Fanny's Lounge in the Hilton Hotel, according to Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahners.

Lahners said a 24-year-old Lincoln man is being held in connection with the shooting. Lahners delayed identification of the man until Monday, saying charges will be filed then.

Lahners said, witnesses told authorities that Irions and the man being held were involved in an argument and that the latter pulled a gun and fired.

Irions died at the scene, Lahners said, apparently from a bullet wound in the head. Resuscitation attempts failed. An autopsy was ordered.

A police pickup order was issued for the man who is being held, Lahners said, but the man surrendered at police headquarters shortly after the shooting.

Irions, a native of Lake Forest, Ill. came to Lincoln in 1968. He graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education and was an all-star player in the Lincoln AAA Softball League this year. He was engaged to be married to Ruth Oltman.

Irions operated the Joker amusement centers in downtown Lincoln and at the Treasure City shopping center,

27th and Nebraska Highway 2. He also was employed as a correctional officer at the Nebraska Penal Complex.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irions, Lincoln; brothers, Frank Jr., Al, Darrell, Darriek, all of Lincoln; sisters, Mary and Viola Irions, both of Richton Park, Ill.; Lovie Brodus, Calumet City, Ill.; and grandmother, Mrs. Kitti Irions, Chicago Heights, Ill. Services are pending.

## Family Thankful for Blood Bank Benefits

By Betty Stevens

When Bruce Scanlon of 2232 So. 35th St. was in a motorcycle accident last June, it reminded his mother to visit the Community Blood Bank.

Although Bruce needed no blood at that time, the Scanlons later were thankful that they were Blood Bank members.

In August, Bruce was assaulted and stabbed. He was given 19 units of blood. Now recuperating, he has just started to walk without crutches.

Bruce's case represents what blood banking is all about. More than 1,200 units of blood are transfused each month in Lincoln hospitals.

## No Substitute

Blood is live tissue and there is no sub-

stitute. Any healthy person between the ages of 17 and 65 without a history of hepatitis or yellow jaundice may become a donor (17- and 18-year-olds need written permission).

Since blood must be used within 21 days after it is drawn, the need for it is a continuing one.

The Community Blood Bank, 2806 O St., is 100% volunteer; there are no paid donors. To maintain a membership, all that is required is the donation of one pint of blood each year. That covers everyone in the immediate household of the member, no matter how much blood may be needed.

Blood is furnished at no charge. However, the hospital does charge for

laboratory work and administering the blood.

## History Taken

Donors should consume no citrus fruit or citrus juice and no fatty food within three hours of donation. Eight weeks should elapse between donations.

For the safety of both the donor and the recipient, a medical history, including temperature, pulse, blood pressure and hemoglobin count, is taken before each donation.

One person in 50 will need a blood transfusion this year, officials predict. That's why there are several persons in Lincoln who donate enough blood to maintain memberships for more than one family.

destroying his wife's 1977 car.

A Friday night fire at Grimmell gutted an unoccupied two-story frame house. No damage estimate was available and fire officials said the house was unoccupied because it was being remodeled.

In Cedar Rapids, William

Edmonds was using a butane torch to thaw frozen water pipes Friday night. Reports indicated that while Edmonds was checking on a nearby frozen well, the torch was left burning on the pipe.

Flames from the torch then spread, causing heavy damage to the house.

his 1977 model auto.

Ellwood escaped from the car and unsuccessfully tried to push it from the house. Then, his attempts to start a pickup truck to move the car also were unsuccessful.

The flames then spread to his two-story home, burning it to the ground and also



# Math Scores High But Changes Planned

By Jack Kennedy

You can bet your \$25 hand-held computerized calculator that math classes are not what they were 20 or even 10 years ago.

If you got a miniaturized marvel for Christmas, you're moving toward understanding the mysteries of math.

Reformed trigonometry teacher Ron Massie now consults with Lincoln math teachers about their methods and student progress. He has survived — at least momentarily — a parental attack on Continuous Progress Laboratories (CPL) math. That self-paced, card-based individual instruction method now used in about two-thirds of Lincoln schools will be supplemented next fall by a new, flexible textbook approach.

## Term Retained

Massie isn't ready to drop the term "new math," as a national panel has recommended. He is not overjoyed about hand calculators in class, which the panel encourages, but he accepts them.

In spite of above-average test scores on logic or problem solving, Lincoln students' ability to compute is lower than he thinks it should be.

Some added observations about the Lincoln math program:

- Students score above national norms on college entrance exams in math. Unlike English and science, math performance tends to improve annually through junior high.

- There are supposed to be alternatives to the CPL approach at all but about three schools, Massie said. Teamed with the new textbook, CPL should continue to have value.

- Computer terminals just for students at all high schools, tied to the state's Department of Administrative Services computer, run all day long.

- "There has been a confusion of goals in recent years," Massie says. Early boosters of the new math — based on logic, sets and other new jargon — "never said drill was unimportant." Repetition and group work still are needed.

This year, Lincoln will begin to use the Nebraska Mass Retrieval System it has developed with the State Education Dept. Teaching aids will be coded to specific, sequenced objectives. There will be better testing and individualization, Massie said, but group work won't be abandoned.

- No math performance check similar to the recently completed writing assessment is planned, but data from a new state assessment battery will be evaluated.

## 9th-Graders Eligible

Ninth-graders have been eligible to test out of high school math for the past two years. About 24% were bright enough to do so, but many chose to take stiffer math classes in high school rather than drop the subject. Teachers are revising that proficiency test, Massie says, adding: "It would be good to

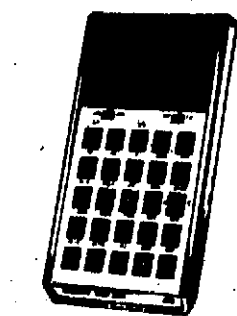
give that test to adults."

Concerning calculators Massie said: "You have to be very careful the kids don't use them as a crutch too early. One low-income-area junior high teacher told me most of her kids had them."

Teaching for understanding rather than computation was an aim of the new math wave of the 1960s, Massie explained. "I think maybe too much is made of the term," he said. "All we did was abandon a system that was 400 years old for one that was only 100 years old."

## Not at Fault

A national study says



teachers are not all at fault when math scores fall. Massie cited another study which suggests that "the younger the parent and the more closely spaced the children, the less well they do in school."

Perhaps, he said, scores will rise as the baby boom subsides and parents have fewer children.

A study of Lincoln math programs is due this year. The principal problem is articulation, Massie and parents have said, or how to make sure teachers at all levels reinforce each other and fit classes together.

Better teaching of computational skills is needed, Massie thinks. "We hear all the time of kids who really haven't made it," he said, but he thinks most graduates can add or make changes in the job world.

"Requiring more high school math won't help," he said. "It's a motivation problem. We would only turn kids off. Students today do better on problem solving than on computation. That's a complete turnaround in 15 years. We need both. We need a balance."

The national math study says new math courses are fundamentally sound but "have not extensively implemented in spirit and substance."

This appears to back the Lincoln finding that CPL, for example, got better results at schools where it was fully implemented.

## Omaha Mother of Three Found Stabbed to Death

Omaha (UPI) — An Omaha mother of three, Rachel Pass, 24, was found stabbed to death in her apartment Saturday morning.

Police Lt. James Perry of the homicide squad said Mrs. Pass had been stabbed in the chest six or seven times and apparently had been sexually assaulted.

Her body was found about 9:30 by friends who stopped by to wish her a happy new year. They found the house open, walked in and discovered the body.

Acting Douglas County Coroner James Keenan ordered an autopsy.

Mrs. Pass' three children, the oldest of whom is seven, were in the apartment and were questioned.

Police said they have some leads but no suspects.

## NPPD Files Suit Against York

York (AP) — Attorneys for the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) filed suit against the City of York in district court seeking a declaratory judgment on the ownership of stepdown substations.

The district contends that the substations are part of the transmission system and do not belong to the city. The city

claims the substations are part of the distribution system which it owns.

The petition for a declaratory judgment is part of the distribution system lease and wholesale power contract voted on in 1972.

The city has until the end of January to answer or otherwise plead to the petition.

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**Towels**, sheared jacquard with a dimension you have not seen in fabric before.

Bath, reg. 7.50.....	6.49
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**Bedspreads**, seamless quilted to the floor. Cotton-polyester facing with 100% Kodol® polyester fill. It's machine washable and dryable too.

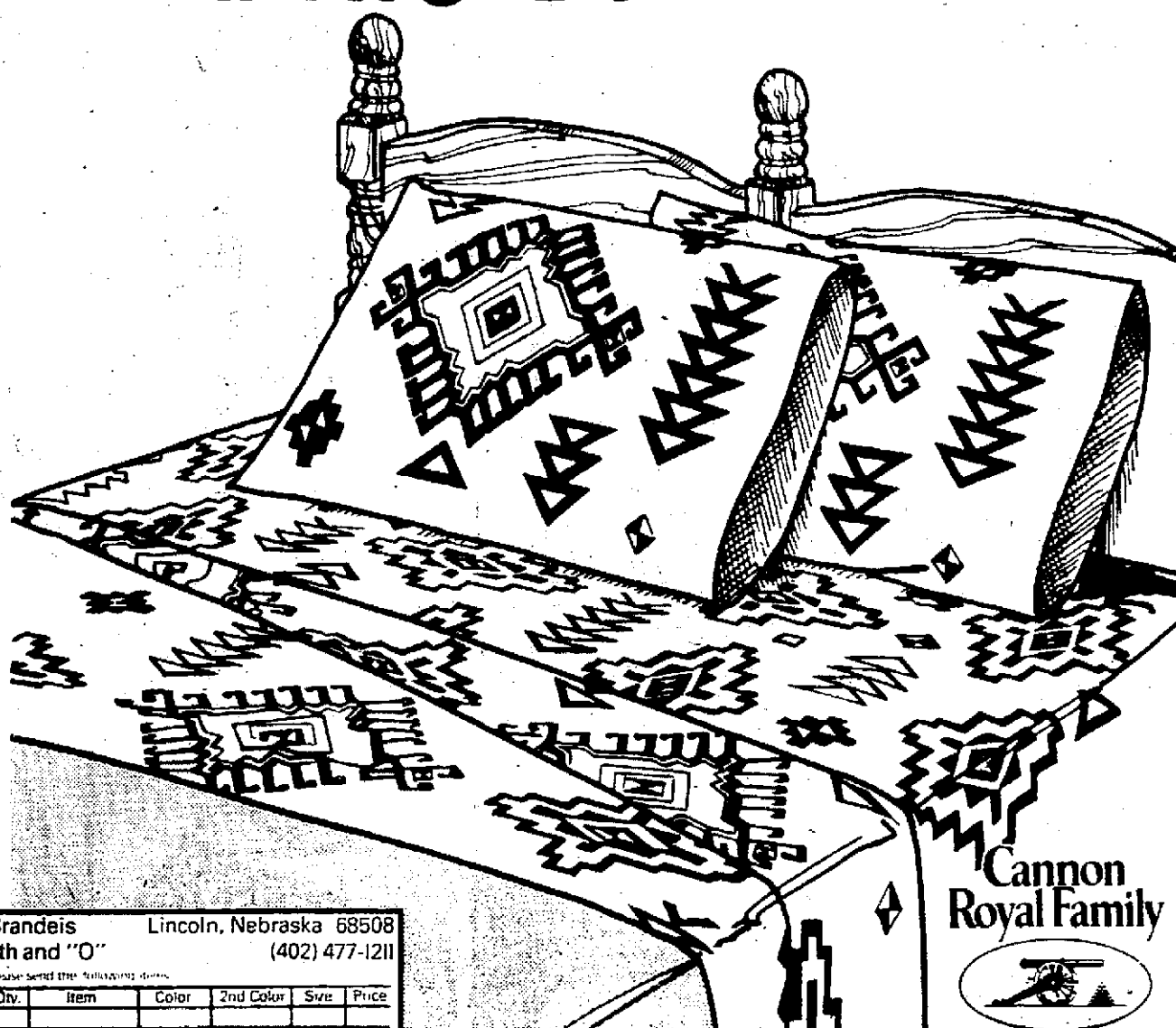
King, reg. 62.00.....	55.99
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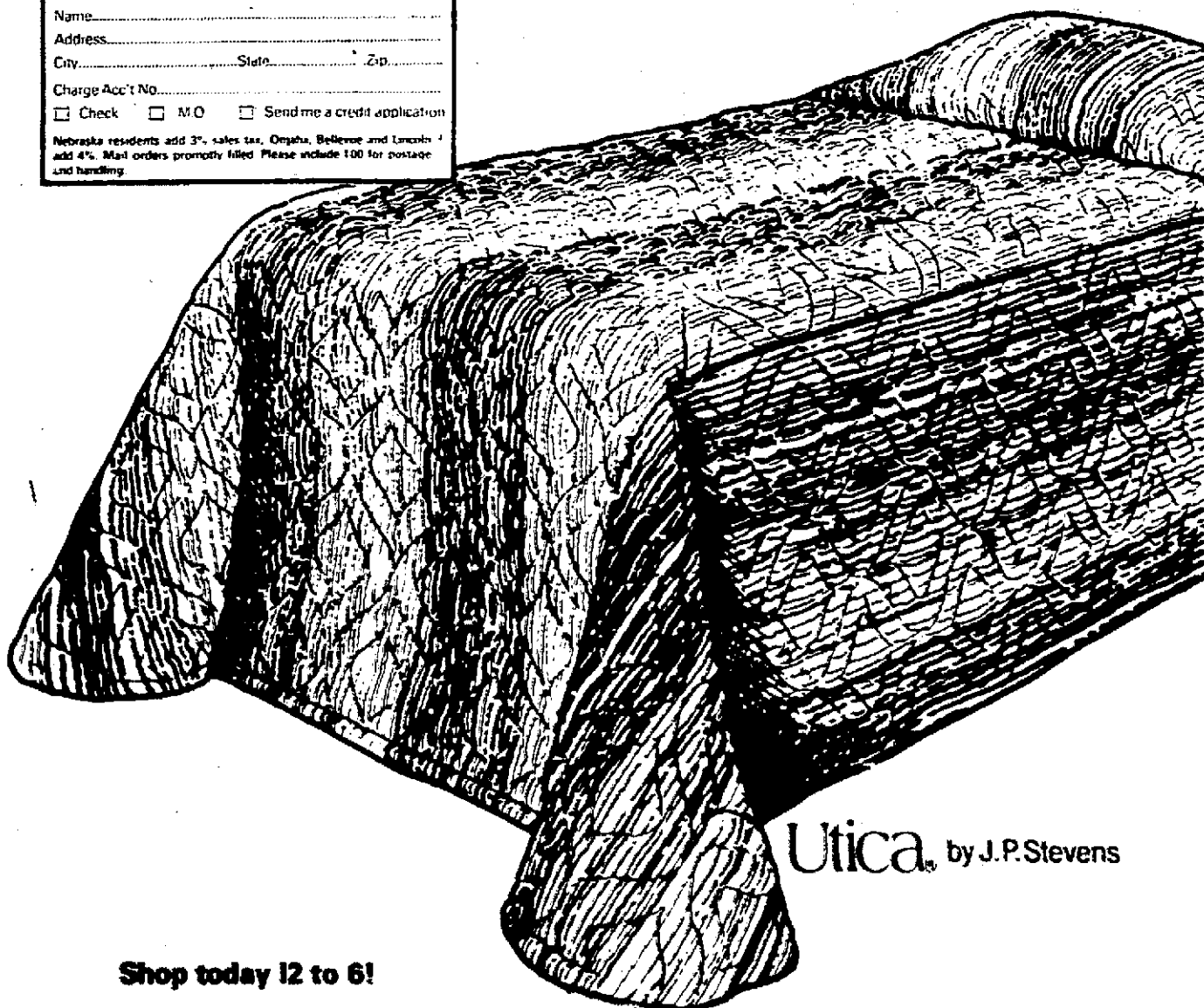
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Bath Shop

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17 Lincoln Sites Identified

Meat Lab Site Selection Is Pending

A final site for a proposed federal meat and poultry inspection Lincoln laboratory should be selected within the first three months of 1977, the General Services Administration (GSA) regional commissioner reports.

A preliminary environmental impact statement concerning the Department of Agriculture project says that 17 suitable sites have been identified in the Capital City.

Commissioner David Pansing of the Kansas City GSA office said the sites could not be revealed because of government regulations controlling site negotiations.

To Test Foods

The regional lab of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service will provide help to inspectors in the Midwest who need tests conducted of food products and animals.

The plant will employ about 30 scientists, most of whom will be transferred to Lincoln from St. Louis, Omaha and Beltsville, Md.

Tarbet date for occupancy of the Lincoln lab is Sept. 1, and the lab will have a potential annual payroll of \$525,000.

According to the 49-page environmental impact report, the facility will need 20,148 square feet of office and laboratory space, a separate 500-square-foot building for chemical storage, space for installation of an incinerator and parking for six automobiles.

The report explains that leasing of an existing building is preferable to constructing a new one.

It is hoped the site will be restricted to an area zoned for light industrial or restricted industrial, the report says. An area requiring a special use permit will be considered, but is not encouraged, it explains.

Brings Hazards

The major hazards of the laboratory to Lincoln will be increased traffic, air and water pollutants and the use of dangerous chemicals. The report outlines the detailed protective measures the government will take to protect the city's environment.

A multiple chambered incinerator will dispose of the hazardous chemicals and special valves will be installed to keep contaminants from entering the city's water system, the report states.

An added inconvenience pointed to by the report is the increased postal service operations. About 2,000 samples of meat products will move through the Lincoln post office monthly, with some of the packages weighing up to 14 pounds. Lincoln Postmaster L. G. Moore was contacted, according to the report, and said he was confident the increase in mail service could be handled.

College Notes

Fairbury — Southeast Community College is sponsoring a 13-week film seminar series Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation" beginning Jan. 10.

Hastings — Central Technical Community College will sponsor a maintenance and repair welding clinic Jan. 22 starting at 9 a.m.

Wayne — Wayne State College "Understanding Art" classes released 140 balloons on Nov. 23, each bearing a letter, artwork and self-addressed envelope.

Hastings — Mark Gloor, 1976 Hastings College graduate and graduate of "Clown College," will speak at a forum Jan. 6 at 3 p.m. in Eppley Studio Theatre.

Wayne — Registration for second semester classes at Wayne State college will begin Jan. 5.

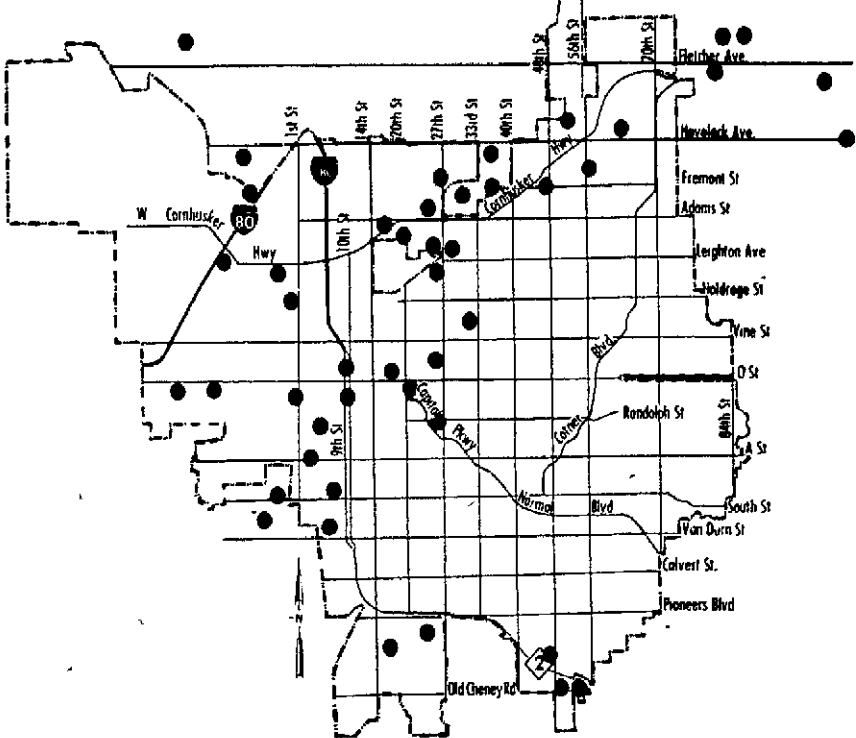
Spinal Disease Info Program Planned Here

A program to acquaint Nebraskans about Ataxia is being presented in Lincoln Jan. 10-11.

Ataxia is a neurological disorder causing slow, progressive deterioration of nerve cells in the spinal cord and brain.

The program is open to the public and is slated for the Nebraska Center, both days at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Ataxia affects an estimated 50,000 persons in the United States of all ages and both sexes. It often is misdiagnosed as multiple sclerosis, according to officials of the National Ataxia Foundation, sponsor of the Lincoln program.





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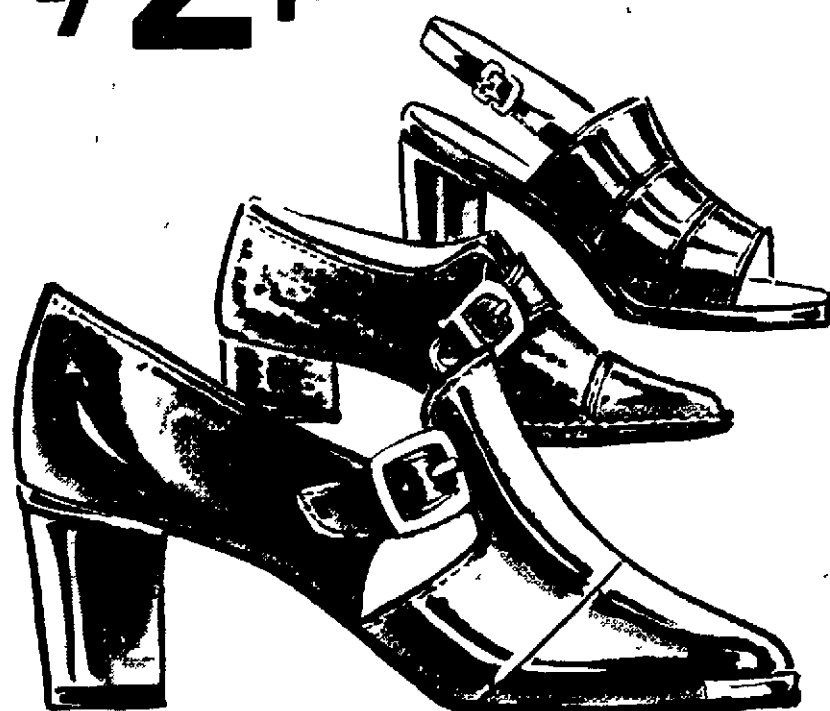
Polyester/acrylic doubleknit pull-on pants, sizes 30 to 40, compare to 20.00..... **12.99**  
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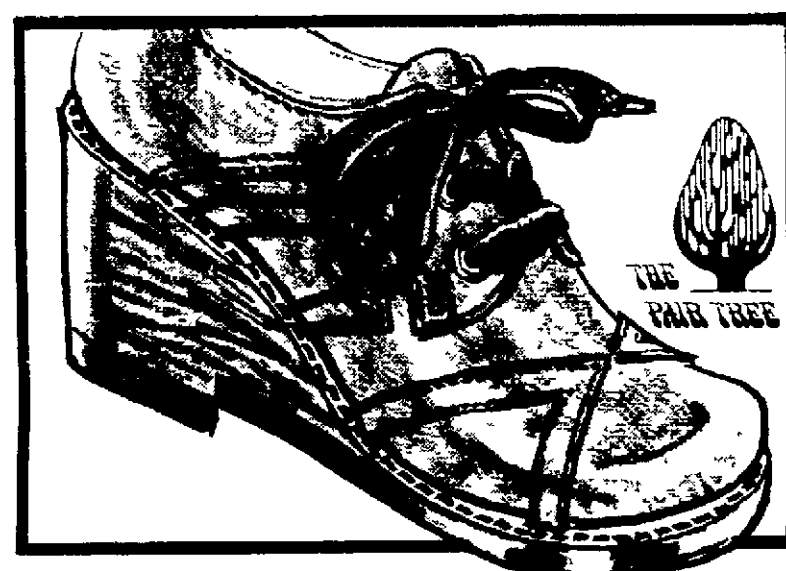


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The Pair Tree

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- (c) Print tunic in polyester knit. Assorted patterns on blue, rust, green, black. 8 to 18.
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**9.90**  
Orig. 15.00 to 20.00

Main Floor Blouses.



## Governors Increase Voice

# Western States United on Energy Policy

By Neal R. Pelree  
Denver — The Western states, storehouse of half the nation's energy resources through their immense reserves of coal and oil, have made a move to increase their voice in national policy making.

At a December meeting in Denver, the Western governors — including Idaho's Cecil Andrus, D, now Interior Secretary-designate — voted to establish a single, unified Western energy organization. Likely members include no fewer than 16 states — from the Dakotas and Nebraska, westward through the Rocky Mountain states to the Pacific coast states, Alaska and Hawaii. Among those attending the Denver meeting was Gov. J. J. Exon of Nebraska. The new group's purposes: to monitor federal energy policy that affects the West; to develop, where possible, a collective Western energy position in dealing with Washington; and to encourage technical energy research suited to these states' needs and goals rather than the desires of grant-giving federal energy bureaucracies.

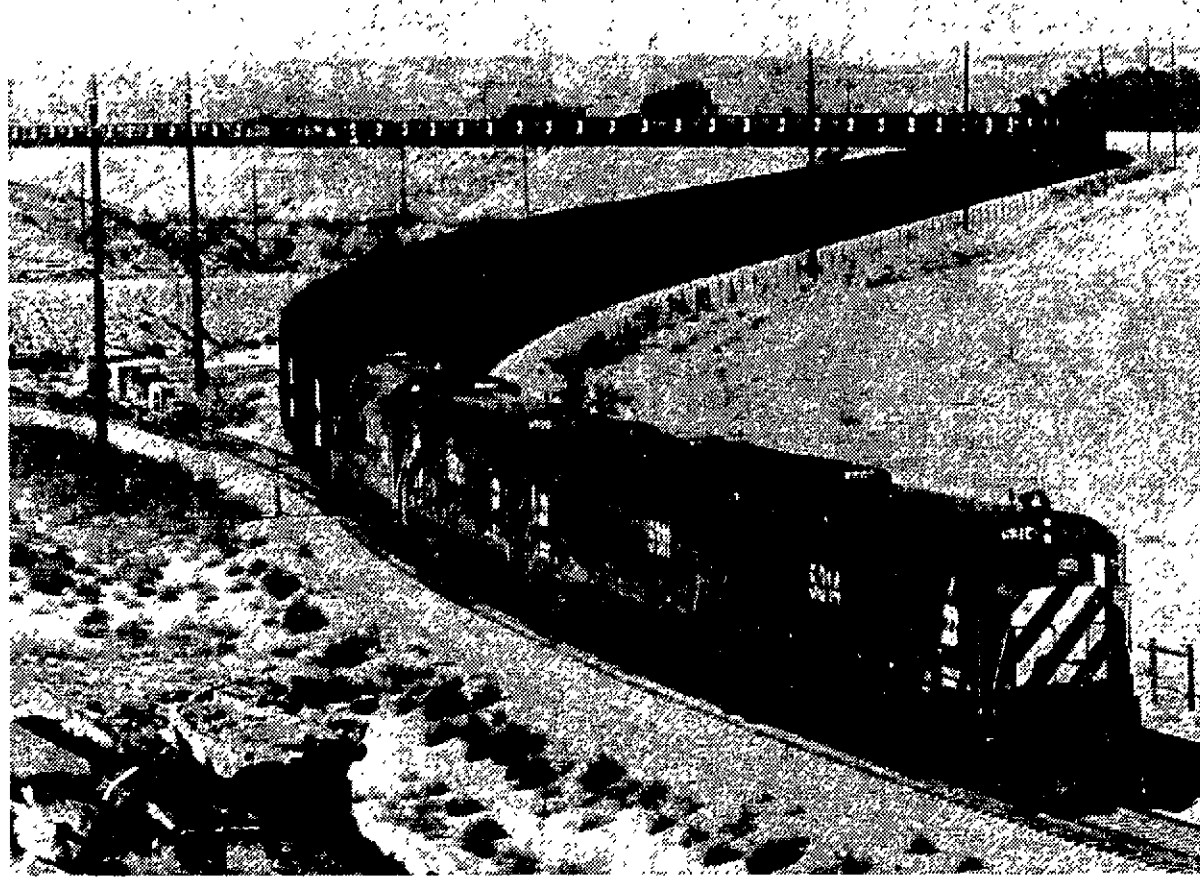
**Umbrella Policy**  
The Western governors also began formation of a single "umbrella" policy organization covering all 16 Western states — not just for energy, but for agriculture, natural resources, water, human resources and education. Economy and streamlined organization is one objective. Presently there are more than 100 multi-state Western organizations dealing with every conceivable subject from range management to Colorado River pollution. The governors decided it was time to apply a sort of "sunset law" principle to their own progeny, consolidating many interstate groups and terminating others. They hope to coordinate policy and save some of the millions that the overlapping groups costs the states.

With their own house in order, the governors believe they'll be in a better position, as Colorado's Gov. Richard Lamm, D, put it, "to be present at the national policy table when the large issues affecting the West are there."

Indicating their seriousness, the governors at the Denver meeting moved to abolish two existing organizations operating in the energy field — the Federation of Rocky Mountain States and the 18-month-old regional energy policy office of 10 Western governors. Not even New England, the best organized region in the nation, has been willing to take such tough actions, which inevitably offend entrenched bureaucracies and special interests.

### Regional, National Interest

The governors' emphasis on coordinated energy policy is in both the regional and national interest. For decades, the country has taken most of its coal from Appalachia, its oil and gas from the Southwest.



BURLINGTON NORTHERN PHOTO

Western states' coal is coming, and soon it is expected to fuel much of the country. Here, a 105-car unit train carries low-sulphur Wyoming coal.

Now the focus is shifting to the Plains and Mountain States for coal, Alaska for oil and gas.

In coal alone, the West's potential to meet national energy needs, to fill the gap caused by dwindling natural gas supplies and to limit U.S. dependence on Arab oil, is little short of stupendous. Known reserves in Montana, North Dakota and Wyoming alone are 79 billion tons. Measured by heat content, 55% of the nation's coal lies west of the Mississippi.

Extensive coal strip mining has already started in such states as Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and New Mexico, even as evidence grows of the grave dangers to the environment and the delicate social fabric of the lightly-populated West. In the past, this development probably would have roared ahead on a "damn-the-consequences" basis. But this is the first major energy development in an age of social concern and the environmental movement.

Western governors admit the necessity for coal development, but they're alarmed at the prospect of becoming "the nation's boiler room" or "another Appalachia" to satisfy the avaricious energy appetite of the nation.

The Westerner's concern often is framed in environmental terms: the spectre of great machines digging through what was once placid grazing land to lay bare seams of low-sulfur coal; fear that revegetation may take decades or more; disruption of underground water supplies, especially vital in arid Western reaches; huge "unit trains" of 100 or more cars rumbling every few minutes through little prairie towns; smoke and

ash from power generating or coal gasification plants spread across once-clear Western skies.

### Worry About Impact

Westerners worry equally about the impact of coal mining on their farming and ranching life, about little hamlets suddenly transformed into raucous boom towns. Evidence shows boom towns are afflicted with rising rates of crime, alcoholism, divorce and suicide.

Finally, there's strong disagreement about how the energy should be carried to distant markets. The options include mine-mouth generating plants feeding high-voltage transmission lines; the mile-long unit trains roaring across the plains; "slurry" pipelines of powdered coal mixed with water; and coal gasification plants.

Fierce political controversy still rages over each aspect of coal development, from reclamation and the question of who pays for the impact on boom towns to the struggle between railroad and pipeline interests. The vital question: who settles these issues?

If the federal government alone decides, the Rand Corporation suggests in a recent report, the development costs are likely to be borne primarily by residents of the coal-producing states, a pattern many see as rank colonialism.

### Shift of Burden

If the states alone decide, they may tax coal so heavily that they shift a big part of their regular state tax burden onto residents of energy-consuming states — an OPEC-like control. Montana already has slapped such a high severance tax of 30% on coal production, that it can expect a

windfall large enough to cover any impact on boom towns and other costs to the state several times over.

States also could set excessively stiff reclamation standards or forbid slurry pipelines or coal gasification plants altogether. That would hike energy prices and harm the national need for ample energy production.

A third alternative, endorsed by Rand researchers, would balance the national interest and interests of coal-producing

and coal-consuming states through a process of bargaining and negotiation between the states and the federal government. The objective would be to cover the states' environmental and social costs without unduly burdening the coal-consuming states and regions.

The Western governors' new energy coordinating organization may prove to be a vital link in facilitating this third approach of cooperative federalism. If it works, we could all be winners.

(c) 1976 Neal R. Pelree

## Varner Starts New Job

D. B. Varner knows how to start a new year and a new job.

The outgoing University of Nebraska president traveled to Houston for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. At midnight New Year's Eve he marked his 60th birthday and the start of a new role as NU Foundation board chairman.

In an informal post-midnight ceremony, Otto Baumann, president of the Californians

for Nebraska and his wife Gladys, formerly of Beemer, handed Varner a check for \$30,000 from the California group.

The group has donated a total of \$110,000 to the foundation to date. The latest offering is leftover "profit" from the Californians' recent trip to Hawaii to boost the football team in its victory over the University of Hawaii.

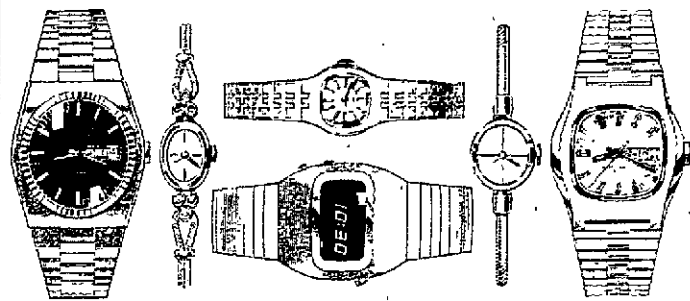
Not a bad way to start the first capital funds drive in NU history, which Varner will head.

### First Casino

The Hague, The Netherlands (UPI) — Holland's first official casino opened in the North Sea beach resort of Zandvoort, 15 miles west of Amsterdam, on Oct. 1.

Gateway Open Sunday - Noon to 5

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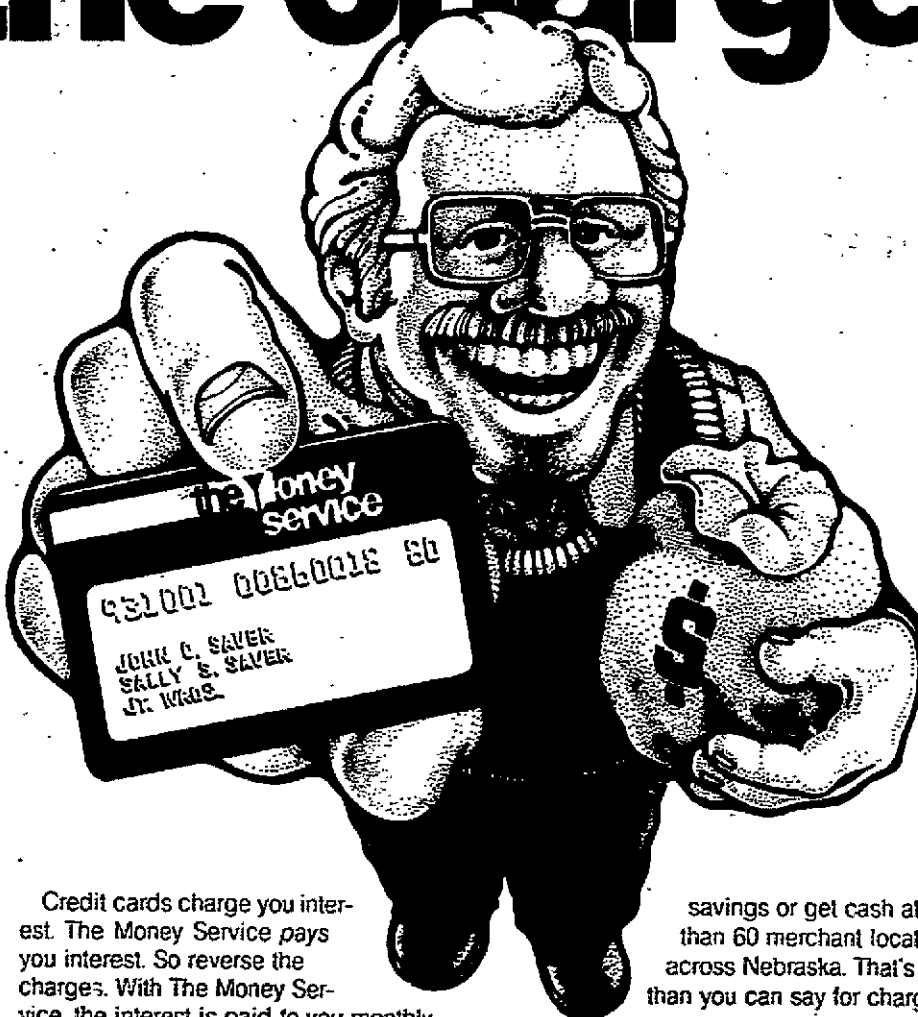
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The Diamond Store

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Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tags shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

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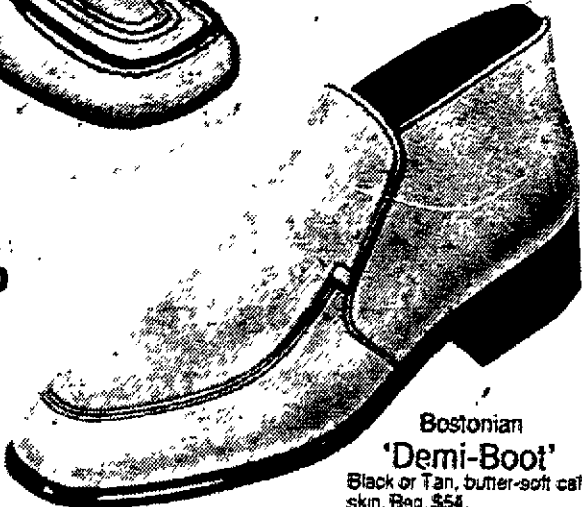


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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®





## Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

### Roads Given Points

One sure way to jump right into the middle of an argument is to suggest Nebraska streets and highways are or aren't deteriorating faster than they're being repaired or rebuilt.

Say they are deteriorating and you'll be challenged by the State Roads Dept. Say they aren't and some citizen or group will point to a specific road as evidence they are.

But as most highway engineers and planners concede, such positions are almost purely a matter of personal opinion.

For several years, the Roads Dept. has used a procedure called the sufficiency rating that is to help in deciding which roads or segments need improvement.

### Guide Provided?

Certain road conditions are given points. Any road receiving more than a certain number of points is considered adequate, with those receiving less are considered inadequate.

Such a measuring system would seem to provide a guide for knowing how many miles of road are inadequate, as well as an indication over a period of time of whether the miles of inadequate roads are increasing or decreasing.

But it doesn't work that way. The rating system is very subjective. A road can be adjudged inadequate for a number of reasons, yet still be considered a good road by the driving public because it isn't full of holes or other faults most people notice.

### Basis Irregular

Also, the rating study has been conducted on an irregular basis in recent years. And each time it's been conducted, some of the measuring rules were changed.

That makes invalid any comparison of one study to another to see whether the miles of inadequate roads are increasing or decreasing.

### In Brief . . .

—Nebraskans concerned about rising costs of electricity should take some comfort in the knowledge that utility managers share their concerns. Much time and effort is being put into finding ways of holding down consumer costs. Most ideas and plans tend to be somewhat technical or limited, which accounts for the lack of a great deal of publicity.

—Warnings that the federal government would someday begin exerting controls over garbage dumping have proven true. The new Resource Conservation and Recovery Act mandates a nationwide ban on open dumping of all solid wastes by 1983.

—Some Omahans obviously got a little carried away last month with suggestions the Ft. Calhoun No. 2, nuclear power plant would be canceled. The Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) board of directors failed to make the reported decision on cue. But the discussion prompted one observer to note that it is apparent OPPD management doesn't tell the board of directors what to think or do.

## Farm Prices Gain

By Don Kendall

Washington (AP) — Higher prices for cattle, hogs and soybeans helped boost over-all farm commodity prices 3% from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, despite a further decline in what farmers get for wheat and milk.

The Agriculture Dept. said that prices of meat animals as a group rose 7% during the month. Beef cattle were up \$1 to an average of \$32.10 a hundredweight, and hogs rose \$5.20 to \$36.30 a hundredweight.

Despite those gains, livestock prices still were 11% below a year ago. Including all commodities, farm prices were down 4% from Dec. 15, 1975.

Soybeans, responding to tight supplies and strong demands, rose to \$6.56 a bushel during the month, up 45 cents, and averaged \$2.28 more than a year ago, officials said.

The rise in cattle prices had been expected, and USDA last month predicted that consumers will pay about 10 cents a pound more for beef in 1977 than in 1976. Despite the one-month rise in hog prices, pork will be about five cents a pound less, on the average, next year.

A year ago, cattle were \$33.50 per 100 pounds and hogs were \$47.50, the report said.

Prices farmers pay out to meet expenses rose 1% during the month and were 6% above Dec. 15, 1975.

At \$2.24 a bushel, corn was up from \$2.02 in November, but lagged behind the year earlier mark of \$2.37 a bushel.

Wheat prices, burdened by the largest stockpile since the early 1960s, averaged \$2.39 a bushel at the farm against \$2.46 in November and \$3.41 a year ago.

Milk prices declined to \$9.81 per 100 pounds on an all-milk basis from \$9.94 in November. A year ago milk was \$10.30 per 100 pounds.

The farm parity ratio rose slightly to 68% at mid month from a 44-year low of 66% in November. A year ago it was 74 per cent.

A 100% ratio theoretically means farmers have the same purchasing power they had in 1910-14, a period during which farm prices and costs were said to be in step.

Although some economists do not regard the ratio as a good indicator of financial conditions on the farm, its use by USDA is required by law and continues to be taken seriously by some analysts.

Some farm groups complained that last month's 66% parity ratio was the lowest since the depths of depression in early 1923.

### Munnelly Won't Run for Mayor

Omaha (AP) — Omaha Postmaster John P. Munnelly said Saturday he will remain postmaster despite urgings that he run for mayor.

Munnelly said he is "dedicated to my job as postmaster. I am not interested in running for public office."

veteran and member of the American Legion. He is survived by his wife, Lucille; sons, James T. and Brian C., both Lincoln, Michael of St. Louis, Mo., and Robert E. of Austin, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Mary) Kluender and Patricia McManus, both Lincoln, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Catholic Church.

# Sale

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**Winter Coats.**  
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Dress Shirts. 10.90. 2 for \$21.  
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Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 5 p.m. Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6, Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Cancer Takes Life Of R. D. McManus

Robert D. McManus, 62, 1101 Meadow Dale Dr., former director of the Nebraska Departments of Public Welfare and Administrative Services, died Saturday of cancer.

At the time of his death McManus was assistant director in the regional office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in Kansas City, Mo.

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann appointed McManus head of the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) in August 1969. From August 1968 to February 1969, he had served as deputy director of DAS.

In February 1969, McManus was appointed director of State Welfare Dept., where he served until he took the DAS directorship. He reassumed his welfare duties in 1970 after Director Harold Strode was fired for expense account irregularities.

### Assistance Plan

In January 1971, McManus joined HEW as representative for the department's Family Assistance Plan (FAP).

He once told a group of Lincolinites: "My childhood was very lean." He described himself as "an ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) in the '20s in Boston, only then they called it mother's aid."

Born in Boston, McManus graduated from Northeastern University with a degree in business administration.



Robert McManus  
1969 photo

Before entering state service, he held a wide variety of managerial and executive-level positions in industry. A former plant manager for the Farington Manufacturing Co. of Massachusetts, he later joined the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. in a similar position.

### High-speed Stamper

While at Kaiser, he designed, built, staffed and operated a high-speed stamping facility to manufacture the now familiar TV dinner tray and foil containers and a prototype aluminum can now in wide use.

From 1967 until he joined Nebraska state government, he served as vice president of Mizzy Inc., a national manufacturer of dental supplies.

McManus was a World War II U.S. Army Air Corps

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... gives satisfaction always

**Kmart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price wherever available or in full cash refund. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

S. S. KRESGE CO.

**SUNDAY  
MONDAY  
ONLY**

## BOMBSHELLS

**OPEN DAILY  
10-10  
SUNDAY  
10-7**



### FLATTERING BRAS

Your Choice  
Special Purchase **1.00** ea.

Our large collection of bras in styles are perfect to flatter and support every figure, to enhance every fashion. Padded and unpadded bras in molds, crepesets, baideaux, regular and lacy styles with stretch or nln-stretch straps. Buy several now while the price is low, at K mart. Sizes 32A-44D.

### CLEARANCE

**20% TO 30%  
OFF REG. PRICE**

Your choice of ladies' coats, dresses, sportswear, lingerie or robes, girls' coats, pants and sportswear

### POLY ESTER KNIT SHIRTS

OUR REG. 10.96  
2 days

**6.96**

Polyester knit shirts for men. In a wide variety of colors and designs.

**PERMANENT PRESS**  
NO IRONING NECESSARY

### MEN'S LEISURE SUITS

OUR REG. 29.88  
2 days

**15.00**

Polyester solid color leisure suits.

### CLEARANCE

**MEN'S, BOYS'  
AND JR. BOYS'  
WINTER COATS**

**30% OFF**

**JR. BOYS'  
SPORT SHIRTS**

**20% OFF**

**JR. BOYS' LONG  
SLEEVE KNIT  
SHIRTS**

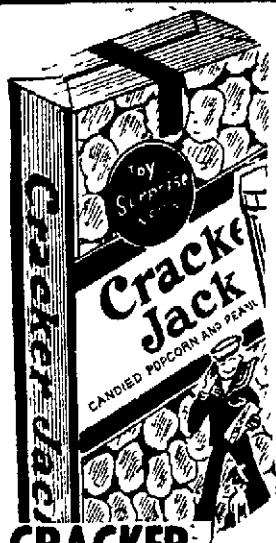
**20% OFF.**

**MEN'S SPORT  
JACKETS  
VALUES TO 37.00**

**15.00**

**BOYS' LONG  
SLEEVE KNIT  
SHIRTS**

**3.00**



### CRACKER JACKS

OUR REG. 10.00  
2 days

**12/1.00**

Single box candied popcorn.

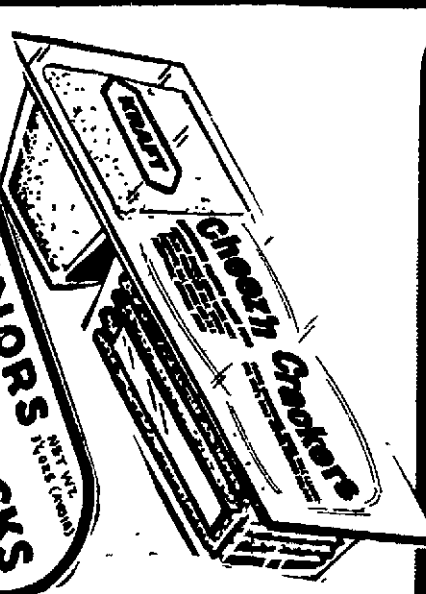


### KIPPERED SNACKS CHEEZ 'N CRACKERS

Our Reg. 32.00

**18¢**

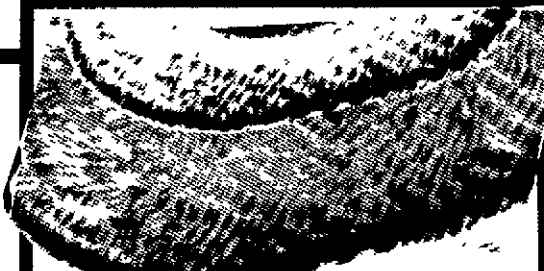
Imported fillets of herring, slightly smoked. 3 1/4-oz. net wt.



Our Reg. 7.97

**8¢**

Processed cheese food and crackers with spreader. 3/4-oz. \*Net Wt.



### 60X72" PILE AREA RUG

OUR REG. 19.96  
2 days

**17.77**

Furry acrylic rug with atex backing

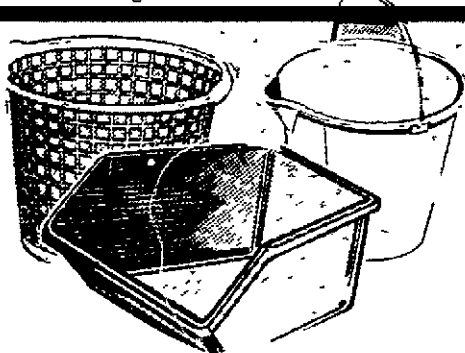


### MIXED NUT TREAT

Our Reg. 97¢

**77¢**

12-oz. can. 80% peanuts, 20% tree nuts

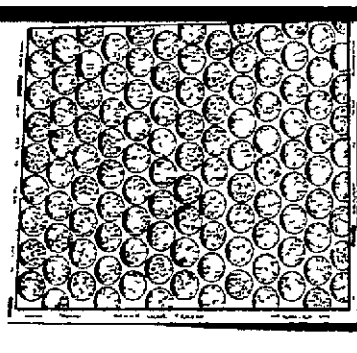


### HANDY PLASTIC WARE

Our Reg. 64¢

**2 for \$1**

Baskets, pails, bins, bowls, dish pans, ice cube trays and more!

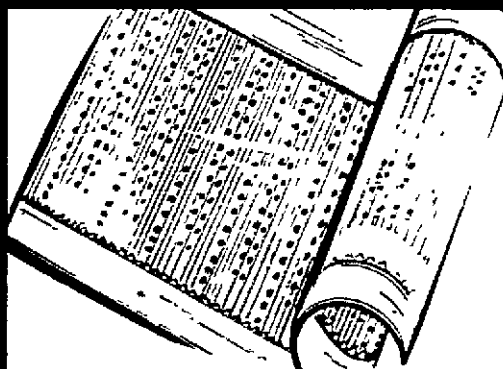


### FURNACE FILTERS

Our Reg. 58¢

**38¢**

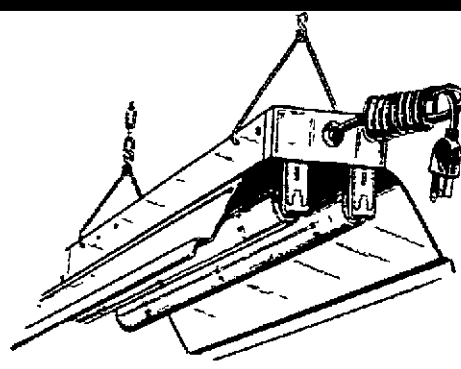
Replaceable 1-inch thick furnace filters in assorted sizes



### 27" VINYL RUNNER

Our Reg. 86¢ Ft. Protects your carpets. Durable vinyl in clear, gold or avocado. Buy by length.

**68¢** Ft.

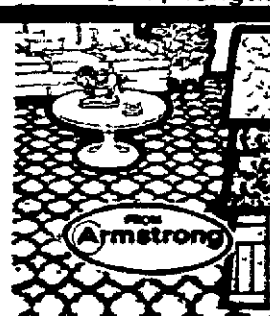


### 48" LIGHT FIXTURE

OUR REG. 14.88

Fluorescent fixture complete with two bulbs.

**9.88**

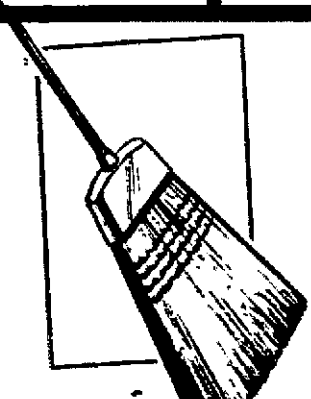


### DECOLON® VINYL RUGS

Our Reg. 18.44

**12.44** 9x12'

Tough vinyl needs little care. Patterns. Save now.

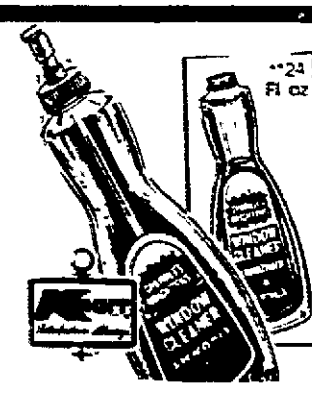


### HOUSEHOLD BROOM

Our Reg. 2.74

**1.87**

Sturdy, all-purpose household broom with painted handle.



### SPRAY OR REFILL

Our Reg. 56¢

**38¢**

Your choice. With ammonia.

## SHOP & SAVE



**BITS-A-GUM**  
Our Reg. 26¢  
**15¢**  
0.7 oz net wt.



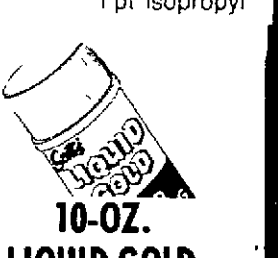
**DISH DETERGENT**  
Our Reg. 72¢  
**48¢**  
Lemon green pink



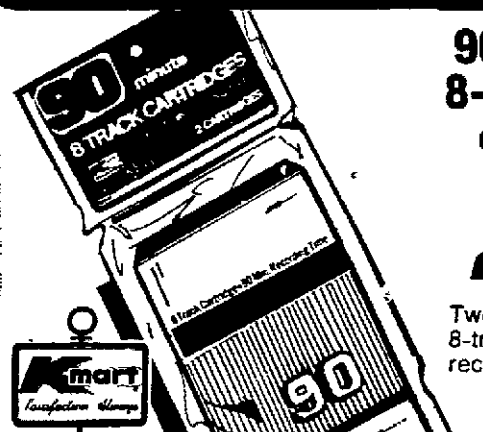
**PT. ALCOHOL**  
Our Reg. 44¢  
**25¢**  
1 pt isopropyl



**CHOICE OF PAPERBACKS**  
Our Reg. 4.51  
Adventure, mystery, romance.  
**18¢** Ea.



**LIQUID GOLD**  
OUR REG. 78¢  
**58¢**  
Scotts liquid gold.



### 90-MINUTE 8-TR. TAPES

Our Reg. 3.77

**2.48**  
2-Pack

Two blank 90-min. 8-tr tapes 3 hours recording time



### 5-QT. LATEX

Our Reg. 5.77

**3.96**

5-qt. Interior White & Colors Easy-to-apply interior wall paint.



### LIQUID PLUMR® DRAIN OPENER

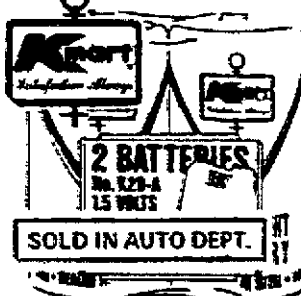
OUR REG. 1.96

**1.59**  
64 oz. Liquid formula, no mixing or boiling, harmless to plumbing. Fast action!

### 1/2-GAL. FANTASTIK SPRAY CLEANER

OUR REG. 2.17  
2 days

**1.78**  
Large refill bottle cleaner



### BATTERY SALE

Our Reg. 48¢  
2 "C" or "D" 1.5-V batteries.  
**31¢**



### ANTI-FREEZE WASH

2 Days Only  
For windshield washers. Save  
**77¢** Gal.

OPEN DAILY  
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY  
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

# 8 Free Home Repair Classes Are Scheduled

Classes and a tool loan program will make home improvements a little easier for Lincoln residents.

Eight free do-it-yourself home repair classes are scheduled starting Jan. 10 under the auspices of the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SENTCC).

A tool loan library coordinated through the Lincoln Action Program (LAP) is available.

Both programs are funded by Community Development Block Grants.

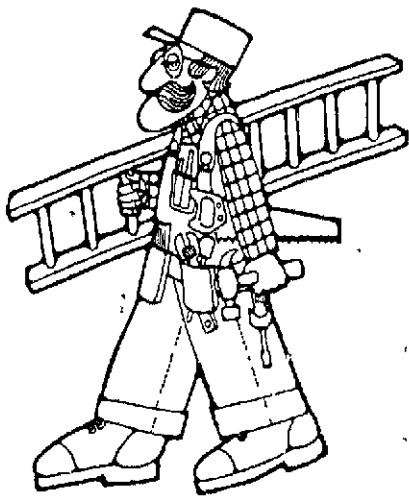
Winter quarter classes, which will include training in electrical, plumbing and carpentry work, will be limited to 30 persons each. Priority will be given to low-income persons and residents of neighborhoods targeted for redevelopment by the city's Community Development Dept.

Classes will meet for three-hour sessions once a week for 10 weeks.

Registration will be Jan. 3 through the first day of class.

Transportation is available free of charge.

Persons interested in the classes should contact Ken Plith or Rich Ronning at SENTCC.



## NEWS of the Neighborhoods

The tool loan program will be administered from 1940 1/2 S St.

Tools will be loaned for a period of three days and persons living in certain inner city neighborhoods will be given priority.

To participate, you must be a resident of the city, 18 years old and complete an application.

Those interested should contact Ken Springer at LAP.

# Crackdown Asked on Nonprofit Tax Exemptions

Omaha (AP) — Douglas County Commissioner George Buglewicz says he will urge fellow County Board members to join him in a crackdown on what he regards as blatant violations of the law regarding tax exemptions.

If a nonprofit organization operates a business open to the public, even if profits go for charitable, educational or religious causes, the business should be on the property tax rolls, Buglewicz argues.

"If it is open to the public, it should be taxed," he said.

Buglewicz said he will seek a state attorney general's opinion on whether it is legal to assess a tax against a nonprofit private organization based on percentage of gross income. The percentage would be determined by figuring the amount of organizational activity which is not charitable, religious or educational.

In a report prepared for Buglewicz by Jon D. Sykora, a county employee and third-year law student at Creighton University, the County Board was accused of "rampant liberality" in granting exemptions.

County Assessor Frank Bemis estimates \$550,000 was lost because of improper exemptions granted last year. Sykora estimated the loss may be as high as \$50,000,

although he believes the \$500,000 is more realistic. Buglewicz thinks the loss may go into the millions of dollars. Presently, no tax valuations are made on tax-exempt property.

## Make '77 A "Lucky" Year!

- Want More In '77?
- Want Bigger Income?
- Want To Improve Home Life?
- Want To "Sell" Yourself?

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale said, "I regard the Self Image Clinic as a very creative method to improve personality and life for anyone."

### NOW . . . IN LINCOLN

Kermit W. Lueck, Self-Image Expert; national known writer and founder of the Self Image Clinic.

### THREE HOUR COURSE

Two 3 hour courses January 4, at Radisson Cornhusker Ballroom, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (Your Choice) Join Friends and Business Associates Improving themselves!

### COST

\$25.00 covers clinic and will put \$\$\$ in your pocket in '77. Call 475-0351 for more information. Send \$25.00 application to 1213 M Street, Lincoln, Bill Couch & Associates Ltd. Payment maybe made at the door.



## 30 CAREER PROGRAMS

Programs start January 4th

Accounting - Secretarial  
Food Service - Dietetic Tech  
Environmental - Lab Tech  
Electronics - Automotive  
Fashion Merchandising Printing

### Check our:

- Counseling & Testing • Faculty Advising
- Job Placement Service • Financial Aid
- VA Approval

Southeast community college

Phone

APPLY NOW! Contact our admissions office  
Room 100, Whittier Bldg. 2240 Vine St., Lincoln, Ne. 68503

474-1361

## Lexington Woman Dies In Accident

Traffic Fatalities 1977	1976
Nebraska	1
Lancaster County	0
Lincoln	0

By the Associated Press

A traffic accident has claimed Nebraska's first victim of the new year.

The State Patrol said the first death was the victim of a car-pedestrian accident. Troopers said Cheryl Ladwig, 25, of Lexington was struck early Saturday by a car driven by Paul Holbrook, 25, of Lexington.

Six persons have died on Nebraska roads during the long New Year's holiday weekend, with only one of the deaths recorded in 1977. The deaths raised the 1976 traffic fatality toll to 399, compared with 376 for 1975.

## Thone Lists Naval Academy Nominations

Washington (UPI) — Two principal and 17 alternate nominations to the U.S. Naval Academy have been announced by Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb. Sandra E. Schawang, Falls City, and William J. Marr, Wayne, are the principal nominees.

Alternates are David M. Ailes, Nebraska City; Michael R. Breeden, Lincoln; David R. Brown, Holmesville; Michael R. Davis, Fremont; Frank E. Disney, Wymore; Dan E. Drain, Lincoln; James K. Hoy, Falls City; Donald A. Keech, Lincoln.

Clinton J. Knutson, Bloomfield; Michael J. Liewer, Peru; Peter B. McClintock, Lincoln; Shawn S. McMaster, Wisner; William P. Morgan, South Sioux City; Susan L. Olson, Ceresco; Charles L. Smith, McCool Junction; Nicholas M. Vergotti, Lincoln; and Curtis L. Wild, Lincoln.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed proposals for the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment for the restoration of the Ferguson Residence, Carriage House, Garden Walls and Pergola located at 14th and "H" Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, as per plans and specifications prepared by Clark and Emerson, Hamersky, Schlaebitz, Burroughs and Thomsen, Architects, 1315 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received by the Nebraska State Historical Society at their office, 15th and "B" Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, until 2:00 p.m., C.S.T., Thursday, January 20, 1977.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any proposals received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be submitted for General Contract work, including all work called for in the Contract Documents. The Contractor shall include prices for all alterations called for in Section 0140 - Alterations.

All bids shall be made on the printed Proposal Form to be made a part of the Contract Documents. All bids shall remain in effect for a period of 60 days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

Each bid shall be accompanied by an acceptable Bid Bond, or Certified Check payable to the State of Nebraska in the amount of five percent of the total bid submitted as a guarantee that, if awarded the Contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a Contract and execute such bonds as may be required. If Bid Security is not received with the Proposal, the bid will not be considered.

The successful bidder to whom a Contract is to be awarded shall provide a Performance and Maintenance Bond, a Labor and Material Payment Bond, a double form of bond issued as A.I.A. Form A-311, a standard form of the American Institute of Architects. Bond shall be in the total amount of the Contract. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality in any proposal.

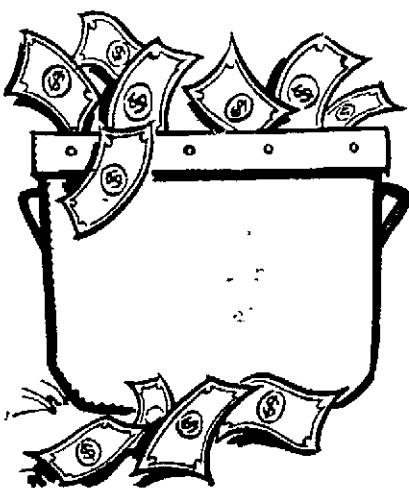
Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of the Architect-Engineer, 1315 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska. The F.W. Dodge Corporation, Room 209 Pacific Plaza, 2201 Pacific Omaha, Nebraska is the Omaha Builders' Exchange, 2165 St. Mary's Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska and the Lincoln Builders' Bureau, 507 "J" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architect-Engineer by contractors upon deposit of \$25.00 for one complete set of plans and specifications for the complete project. Deposit will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition within 10 days after bid date. Refunds will not be made for plans and specifications returned after 10 days from bid date.

This project has been funded with the assistance of a matching grant awarded from the Department of the Interior, National Park Service, under provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966.

23377 - 57, Dec 31, Jan 12, 77

# JANUARY SALE



## ENTIRE STOCK

### WE'RE GOING TO...

# SACRIFICE

... EVERY ITEM!

# SAVE 20%

### ON EVERY ITEM IN STOCK . .

Prices Good  
Jan. 2nd thru 9th.

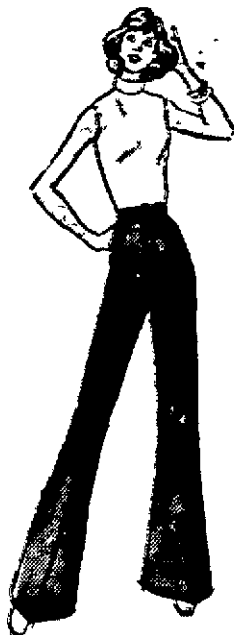
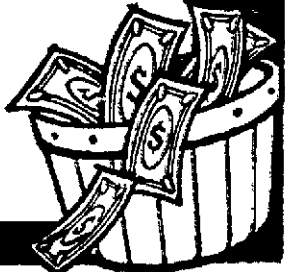
10-9 Daily  
10-5:30 Saturday  
12-3 Sunday

## GATEWAY WESTERN

'Cause Country's Come to Town  
Gateway Shopping Center



## Lowest Prices AROUND!








**Green Beans, Peas  
or WHOLE KERNEL  
or CREAM STYLE Corn**

17-oz. Corn  
or Peas,  
16-oz. CUT  
Green Beans

They're  
Safeway's  
Finest  
Quality

**4 \$1**  
Cans

FULL CASE OF 24 CANS \$5.97



**PEACHES**

Highway Sliced

29 -oz. Can

**48c**

1/2 CASE OF 12 \$5.69



**APPLE SAUCE**

Town House

16-oz. Cans

**4 \$1**

FULL CASE OF 24 CANS \$5.97



**Velkay**  
**ALL-PURPOSE  
SHORTENING**

3-lb. Can

**99c**



**Orange JUICE**

Scotch Treat Frozen

6-oz. Cans

**5 \$1**

FULL CASE OF 24 \$4.69

---

**Longhorn CHEESE**

Safeway Brand

lb.

**\$1.49**

---

**Grapefruit JUICE**

CASE OF 12 \$5.79

Town House

46-oz. Can

**49c**

---

**Kitchen Craft FLOUR**

25-lb. Bag

**\$2.59**

---

**Candi-Cane SUGAR**

10-lb. Bag

**\$1.93**

**SAFEWAY  
BRANDS  
DAYS-  
STOCK UP  
NOW**

Prices effective January 2 thru 11, 1977  
at Your Midlands Safeway's  
Sales in Retail Quantities Only  
© Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores Inc.





**Chocolate Milk**

Lucerne Low Fat

A Favorite Anytime

**\$1.29**

Gallon



**TOMATO JUICE**

Town House

46-oz. Can

**49c**

FULL CASE OF 24 CANS \$5.79



**ICE CREAM**

Snow Star

Gallon Carton

**\$1.69**



**Paper Towels**

Truly Fine,  
In Beautiful  
Decorator  
Colors

**4 for \$1.89**

145-Sheet Roll

**49c**





## Things To Do

\*Admission charged.

### Monday

Railroad Transportation Safety  
District — City Council Chamber  
Room, 9:30 a.m.

### Tuesday

Optimist Club Board of Directors  
— Elks Club, 12:10 p.m.  
The Grief/Drop-In Center —  
YWCA, 1432 N St., 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Midwest Energy Alternatives  
(MEA) — Wesley House, 640 N 16  
St.

### Thursday

Lancaster County Office of Men-  
tal Retardation — Lincoln Center  
Bldg., 215 Centennial Mall South,  
Conference Room, 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Right to Life — Commer-  
cial Federal Savings & Loan, 1776 S  
7th St., 8 p.m.  
Association of Retired Persons —  
(ARP) Brandeis Auditorium, 1  
p.m.  
Lancaster County Personnel  
Policy Board — County City Bldg.,  
1:30 p.m.

### Friday

Agricultural Products Industrial  
Utilization Cmt. — Dept. of  
Economic Development  
Conference Room, Lancaster  
Bldg., 231 S 14 St., 10:30 a.m.

### Saturday

Holiday Party: Lincoln Continen-  
tals — Knolls Club, 2201 Old Cheney  
Road, 6:30 p.m.

### Government Meetings

City Council — County/City  
Bldg., 10 & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.  
County Board — County/City  
Bldg., 10 & J, Tues. 1:30 p.m.  
Human Rights Comm. — Coun-  
ty/City Bldg., 10 & J, Tues. 7:30  
p.m.  
Lancaster County Extension  
Board — USDA Conference Room,  
5606 S 48, Wed. 1:30 p.m.  
Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory  
Defense Council — County/City  
Bldg., 10 & J, Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
LCAR Advisory Board — 2202 S  
11, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.  
Downtown Advisory Cmt. —  
First Nat'l Bldg., 13 & M, Fri. 2  
p.m.  
Zoning Appeals Board — Coun-  
ty/City Bldg., 10 & J, Fri. 2:30 p.m.

### This Week

Senior Dinners — Mahoney Manor  
(4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N.  
50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch.  
(1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC  
(2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M),  
First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F),  
Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St.  
James UMC (2408 So. 11th), Mon.,  
Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 475-7651 for  
information.

### To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line —  
After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626.  
Fuel Allocation Regulation  
Complaint — (Toll free) 800-642-  
9950.  
ICC Fuel Information — (Toll  
free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 800-324-9312.  
State Ombudsman — Murrell  
McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lin-  
coln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).  
Governor — J. J. Exon,  
Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509  
(Tel. 471-2244).  
State Senators — Jerome  
Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402  
(Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett  
Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel.  
466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt.  
1B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391);  
Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park  
Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley  
Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel.  
486-2871); JoAnn Maxey, 26th, (477-  
3892).

Information on Bills — 800-742-  
7456 or 471-2709.

Mayor — Helen Bosalis (473-  
6511), County City Bldg., 10th-J,  
Lincoln, NE 68508.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W.  
Richard Baker, Robert Jeanbey,  
Steve Cook, Max Denney, John  
Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta. All  
County City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln,  
NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioners — Jan  
Gauger, 1st; Robert Colin Jr., 2nd;  
Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County  
City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE.  
68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-  
Minden, 2213 New Senate Office  
Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel.  
202-255-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-  
Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg.,  
Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-  
255-6446).

Congressmen — Charles Thone,  
1st; R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth  
Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel.  
202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Ander-  
son Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel.  
473-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd,  
R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg.,  
Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-  
225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm.  
8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Raven  
Smith, 3rd, R-Chapell, 1005  
Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C.  
20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

### Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911. Police,  
Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart At-  
tack.  
Personal Crisis, Poison 483-3244,  
Subways 475-6261, Mental 475-  
5661, Elderly 477-1241.  
Rape Line — 475-7273.

Better Business Bureau 432-3329  
(Lincoln) 807-742-7327 (Toll Free).  
Road Conditions — State Roads  
Dept., 477-9202.

Parents Without Partners — 484-  
2893.

Federal Information Center —  
221-3353 (Omaha).

Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695.

Alcoholism Help (A.A.P.) — 24  
hr. service, 432-4417.

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al  
Anon, Alateens, Overeaters Anon,  
Gamblers Anon, Narcotics Anon  
435-3165.

Gay Rap Line 475-5710.

Birthing — 477-8021.

## Inland Steel To Cut Air Pollution

Chicago (AP) — Inland Steel  
Co. has agreed to spend \$30  
million to reduce by two-thirds  
air pollution at its East  
Chicago works in exchange for  
the right to add to existing  
facilities.

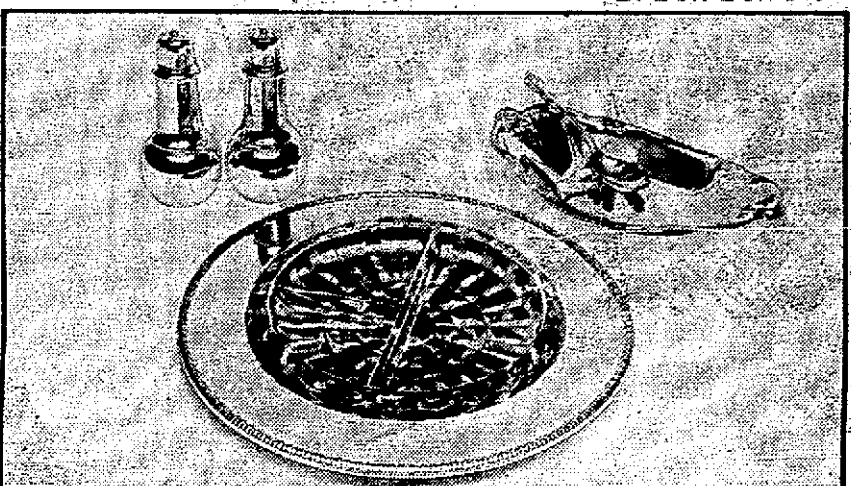
The U.S. Environmental  
Protection Agency, announc-  
ing the agreement, said the  
reductions will be completed  
by 1981 at the plant, one of the  
nation's largest steel produc-  
tion facilities.



International Coffee and Tea Service



A. Paul Revere Bowl  
B. Bon Bon Dish



C. Orleans Party Set  
D. Salt & Pepper  
E. Relish Dish



F. Low Candlesticks  
G. Bake & Serve Dish  
H. Chip 'n Dip  
I. Gallery Tray



J. Carafe  
K. Tall Candlesticks  
L. Coffee Set

# The Giant Silver Sweepstakes

Register now for free drawing.

5-piece International Silverplate coffee and tea service to be  
given in each office. Anyone 18 or over may register, you need  
not be present to win. Drawing will be held February 1, 1977.

Save now with First Federal Lincoln  
and receive this elegant silverplate  
by International Silver Company  
free or at a special price.

ITEM	Deposit \$50*	Deposit \$500**	Deposit \$1,500***	Deposit \$5,000	Deposit \$10,000
A. 4" Paul Revere Bowl	4.95	1.95	Free	Free	Free
B. Bon Bon Dish	4.95	1.95	Free	Free	Free
C. 2-Piece Orleans Party Set	6.95	3.95	1.95	Free	Free
D. Salt & Pepper	6.95	3.95	1.95	Free	Free
E. 2-Piece Relish Dish	6.95	3.95	1.95	Free	Free
F. 3 1/4" Candlesticks	11.95	8.95	6.95	3.95	Free
G. 1 Qt. Bake & Serve	11.95	8.95	6.95	3.95	Free
H. Chip 'n Dip	11.95	8.95	6.95	3.95	Free
I. 15" Gallery Tray	11.95	8.95	6.95	3.95	Free
J. Carafe	17.95	14.95	12.95	9.95	6.95
K. 9" Candlesticks	24.95	21.95	18.95	15.95	11.95
L. 4-Piece Coffee Set	36.95	33.95	30.95	27.95	23.95

\*Or increase a TMS Account by \$10.00 a month.

\*\*Or increase a TMS Account by \$25.00 a month.

\*\*\*Or increase a TMS Account by \$50.00 a month.

Free Spoon Ring To First  
5 Depositors in Each Office On  
Each Day During The Promotion.



Member F.S.L.I.C.

TO: First Federal Lincoln,  
P.O. Box 83009,  
Lincoln, NE 68501

Indicate deposit preferred:

- ☐ 5.25%—TMS 80  
☐ 5.75%—TMS 90  
☐ 5.75%—3-Month Certificate  
(\$100 Minimum)  
☐ 6.50%—12-Month Certificate  
(\$1,000 Minimum)  
☐ 6.75%—30-Month Certificate  
(\$1,000 Minimum)  
☐ 7.50%—48-Month Certificate  
(\$1,000 Minimum)  
☐ 7.75%—6-Year Certificate  
(\$1,000 Minimum)

Federal regulations require  
substantial interest penalty for  
early withdrawal on Certificates  
of Deposit.

Yes! Automatic Deposit Plans Do Qualify For Premiums.

If you are automatically transferring a specific amount each month from  
your checking account to a TMS Account, you qualify for a gift or purchase  
in the category that is determined by your monthly addition. Ask a  
First Federal Lincoln teller for a gift form.

Limit one gift per saver. OFFER DEFINITELY ENDS JANUARY 31, 1977.

IN LINCOLN HOME OFFICE 1235 N STREET  
135 NORTH COTNER  
70TH AND A  
BELMONT PLAZA—2541  
NORTH 11TH  
RATHBONE VILLAGE—WINTHROP  
ROAD & RYONS

MEADOW LANE—70TH AND VINE  
WASHINGTON CENTER—17TH  
AND WASHINGTON  
VINE MART PLAZA—46TH AND VINE  
BISHOP HEIGHTS PLAZA—27TH AND  
HIGHWAY 2

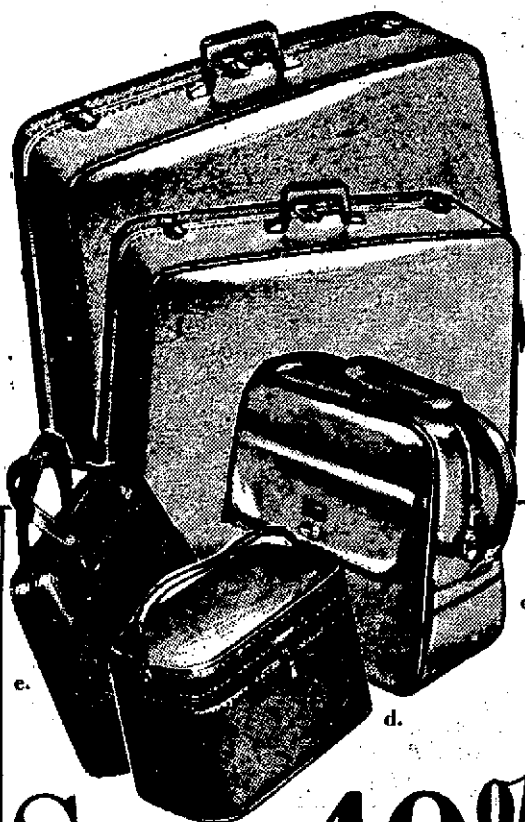
Offices also in Omaha, Kearney, Fairbury, Ord, Crete, Alliance, Grand Island, North Platte  
and McCook.



# Sears

Sale Ends Tuesday

Lincoln Journal and Star, Sunday, January 2, 1977



## Save 40%

Discontinued Colors Only

### Featherlite luggage

vinyl softside covers

Featherlite's flexible grained vinyl covers (composition backed) have built in "give." Lightweight? With a name like Featherlite, they have to be. Die-cast chrome-plated locks. Save today.

Shown:

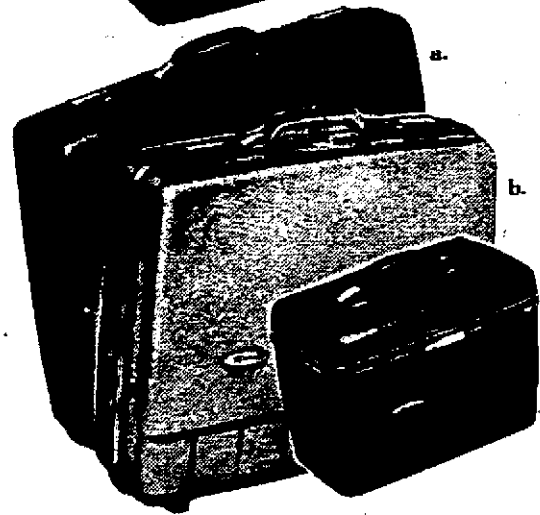
a. 25-in. Pullman, Reg. 842	23.20
b. 27-in. Pullman, Reg. 848	28.80
c. Shoulder Tote, Reg. 826	15.60
d. Cosmetic Case, Reg. 830	18.00
e. Tote Bag, Reg. 823	13.80
f. 2-Suiter, Reg. 846	26.60
g. Jet Bag, Reg. 838	22.80

Now shown:

21-in. Weekender, Reg. 834	20.40
3-suiter, Reg. 850	30.00
Companion Case, Reg. 833	19.80
Attache, Reg. 833	19.80

Women's Luggage - Mid Blue and Avocado Only.  
Men's Luggage - Cordovan Only.  
Not Available in Bellevue Store

\*Grained expanded vinyl laminated to cotton backing



### Forecast® Luggage

durable molded Titanite™  
Polypropylene

Discontinued Colors Only

a. Cosmetic Case, Reg. 830	18.00
b. 21-in. Weekender, Reg. 834	20.40
c. 25-in. Pullman, Reg. 842	23.20
d. 27-in. Pullman, Reg. 848	28.80

Women's Luggage - Mid Blue, Harvest Beige, Avocado, White Green, Crossroads and Southroads

**Sears**

Where America shops

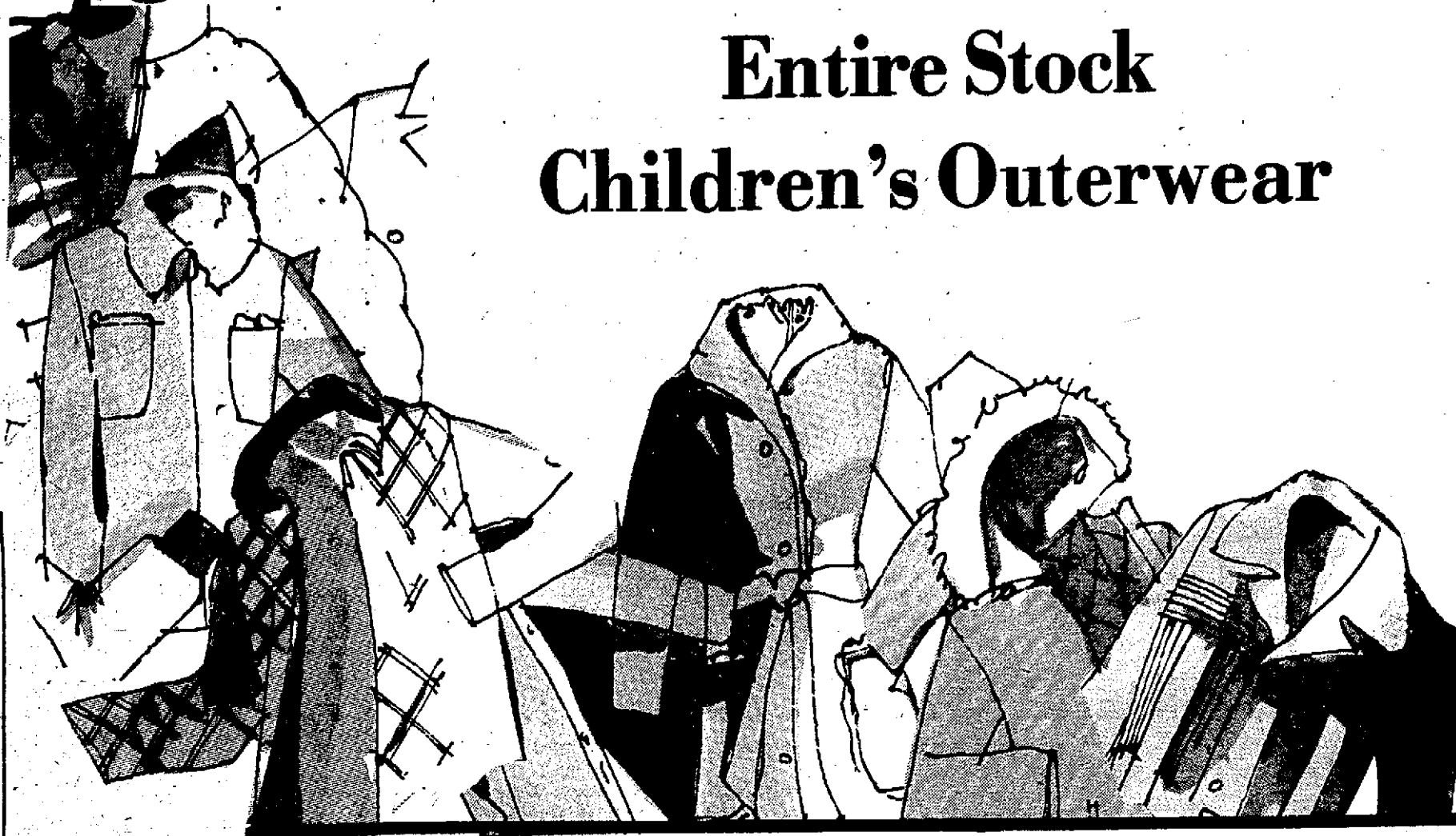
SALES, SERVICE AND CREDIT

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

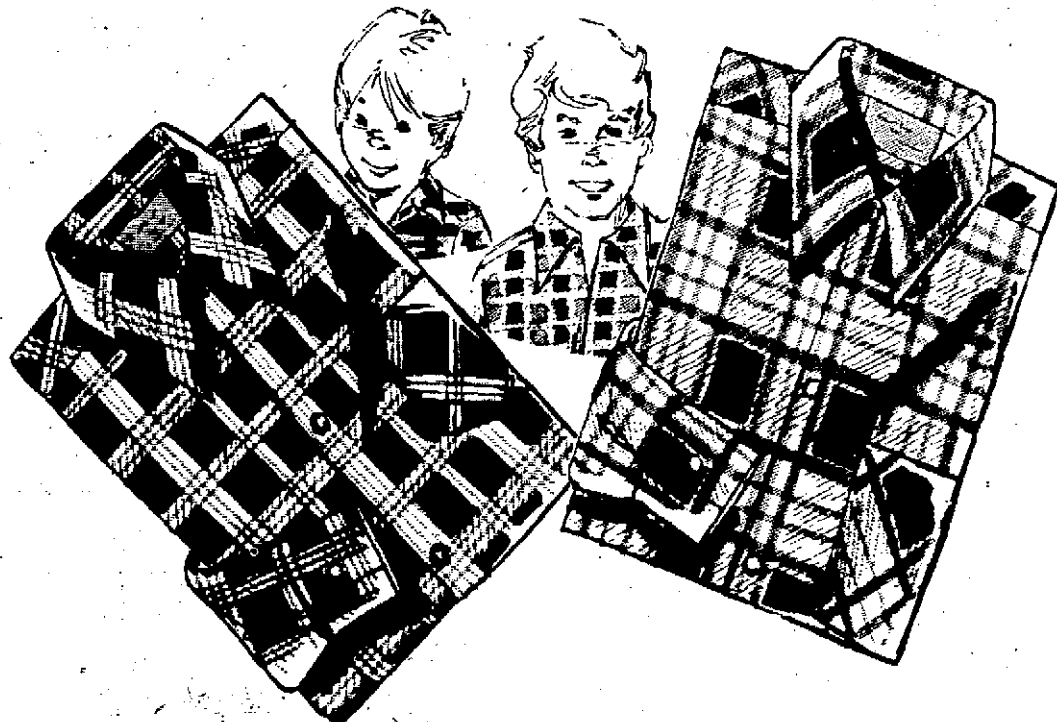
# Save 30% to 50%

## Entire Stock

## Children's Outerwear



CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



## Boy's Flannel Shirts

Little Boys'  
Sizes 3-6x

## 2<sup>57</sup>

Bigger Boys'  
Student Sizes 8 to 16

## 2<sup>97</sup>

Soft 100% cotton flannel in assorted plaids and colors. Perfect go-withs for jeans and slacks. You'll want to stock up on these.



## 40% to 50% OFF

specialty selected items  
from Johnny Miller  
Menswear

Now's your chance to buy men's quality clothing at great clearance prices! Everything from popular sportcoats to casual shirts you'll wear anytime. But not all sizes and colors are available, so hurry in for best selection!

- Slacks
- Shirts
- Turtleneck Shirts
- Vests
- Sportcoats



Johnny Miller

## Save 40%

### Entire Stock

### Men's Fall

### Dress Clothes

- Suits
- Sportcoats
- coordinates
- Slacks
- Vests
- Sportcoats

Sears, CROSSROADS  
7424 Dodge St.  
Omaha, Neb.  
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10  
Sunday 10-6

Sears, SOUTHWARDS  
Highway 73-75  
Bellevue, Nebr.  
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10  
Sunday 10-6

Sears, COUNCIL BLUFFS  
233 Midlands Mall  
Council Bluffs, Iowa  
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10  
Sunday 10-6

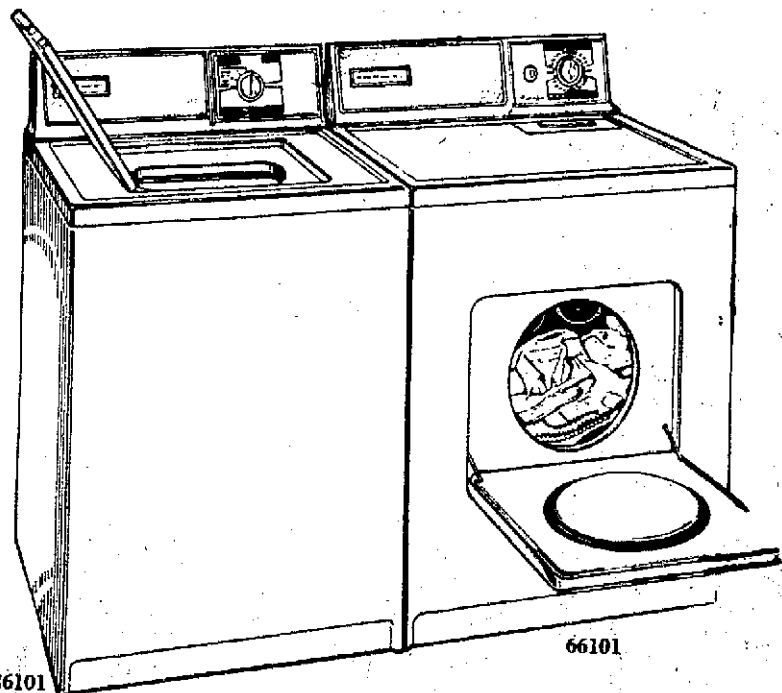
Sears, LINCOLN  
Gateway Center  
6400 O Street  
Mon. thru Fri. 10-9  
Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

# Sears

Lincoln Journal and Star, Sunday, January 2, 1977

Sale Ends Tuesday

# SALE...SAVE \$100



## Large-Capacity Kenmore Automatic

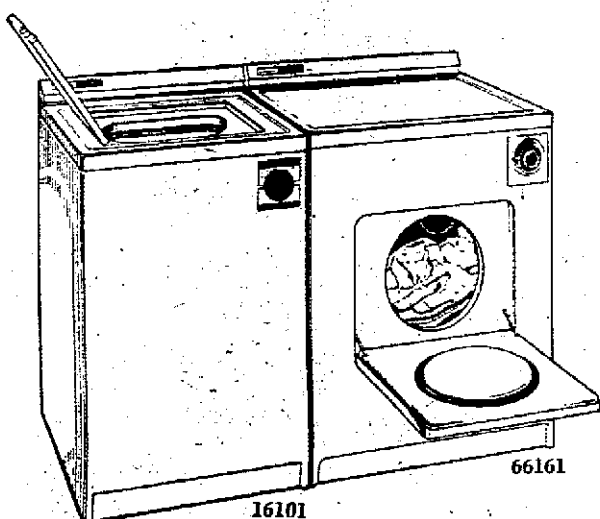
Large capacity means 38% more wash space than in our standard-capacity washers. Pre-set wash/rinse comb.

**\$219**

## Heavy-Duty 3-setting Electric Dryer

Normal, permanent press, or gentle "air only" settings to care for all your washable fabrics. Lint screen.

**\$169**



24-in. Wide Automatic Washer  
Sears Low Price

**\$189**

Fit in tight areas! Water temperatures are automatically preset.

2-setting Kenmore Dryer  
Sears Low Price

**\$139**

Dry clothes on heat or dry delicates on "air only" setting.

## 16.0 Cubic Foot Upright Freezer



• Porcelain on steel interior resists stain corrosion. White acrylic finish cabinet.

• Energy-conserving Power Miser switch... when in use, it can reduce the energy consumed by this freezer by 13%.

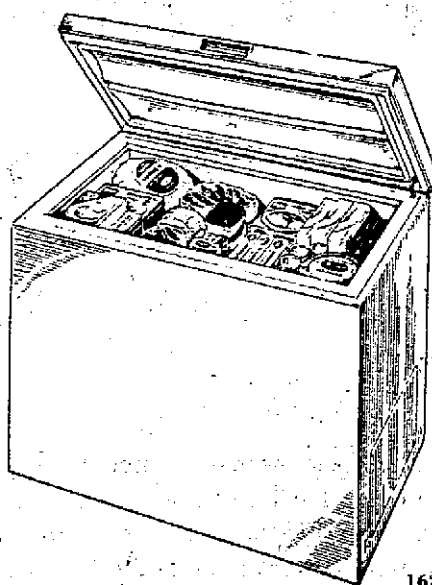
• Adjustable cold control let's you maintain freezer storage temperature you prefer.

• 3 grille type shelves plus bottom wire trivet for storing large or bulky packages.

Regular \$349.95

**\$249**

Magnetic door gaskets for sealing in cold air, and help keep out the warm air.



## Enjoy Freezer Living

Stock up and save on seasonal foods, special buys and freeze them for later use. Cook in quantity and freeze meal-size portions to serve later.



## 15.2 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Freezer living is convenient, time-saving! Stock up on seasonal foods, "special," freeze for later use.

**\$239**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**Save \$30!**

## Sears' 1/4-HP Garage Door Opener

Regular \$159.95

**129<sup>88</sup>**

Installation Available

Door automatically reverses if obstructed while going up or down. Smooth and quiet 1/4 HP motor. Solid state transmitter and receiver. Normal Installation... \$49

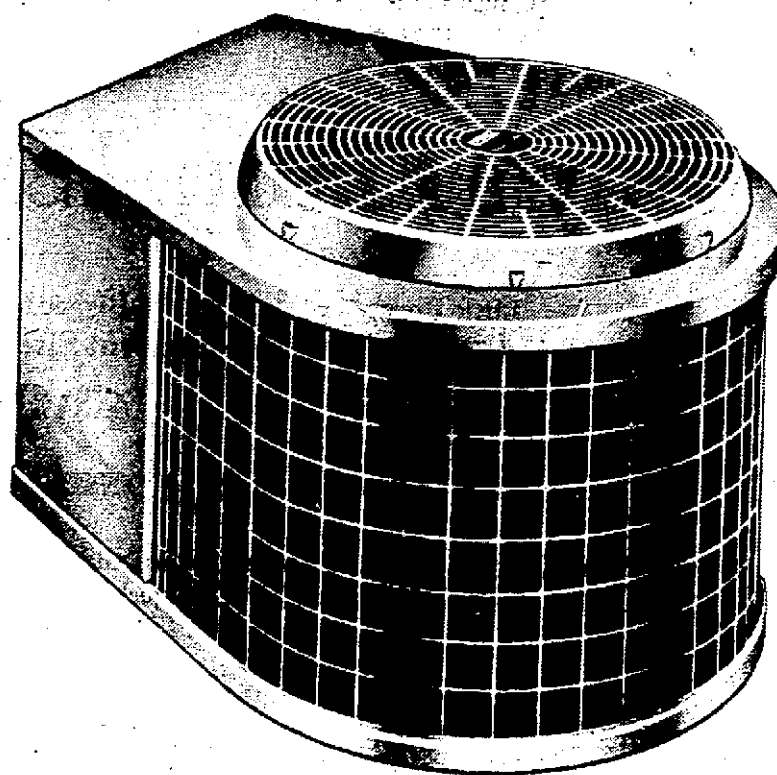
## Garage Door Opener

Regular \$99.00

**\$88**

Installation Available

Solid-State factory-set UHF Frequency. Plastic transmitter case. Battery included.



## Air Conditioner Replacement Unit

Sears Low Price

Regular \$399

**\$349**

Replacement condensing unit is designed to adapt to most central air conditioning systems. Quiet-running; designed with upward air flow. Installation is extra.

Phone Sears for Free Home Estimate

Crossroads  
399-3042

Southroads  
399-3542

Council Bluffs  
328-4542

Lincoln  
467-2311

Grand Island  
382-7420

North Platte  
532-5500

Kearney  
234-1831

Columbus  
564-0551

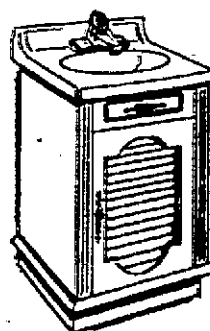
Save \$30!  
Three-Stage Gas Water Heater  
Regular \$159.95

**129<sup>95</sup>**

Installation Extra

Automatic "flame with a brain" control adjusts fuel input to water use.  
40 Gallon Water Heater, \$169.95... 139.95  
50 Gallon Water Heater, \$179.95... 149.95

No. 33401

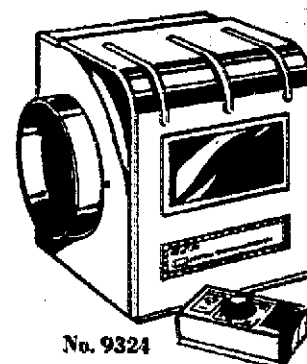


SAVE \$28!  
Sears Best 20-in. Vanity  
Regular \$102.98

**\$74**

Moisture resistant white finish; white vitreous china lavatory top.

No. 41541



SAVE \$5!  
Furnace Mounted Humidifier  
Regular \$59.95

**\$54**

Installation Extra

Plug-in 24 volt transformer aids do-it-yourself installation.

Sears, CROSSROADS  
7424 Dodge St.  
Omaha, Neb.  
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10  
Sunday 10-6

Sears, SOUTHRoadS  
Highway 73-75  
Bellevue, Neb.  
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10  
Sunday 10-6

Sears, COUNCIL BLUFFS  
233 Midlands Mall  
Council Bluffs, Iowa  
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10  
Sunday 10-6

Sears, LINCOLN  
Gateway Center  
Mon.-Fri. 10-9  
Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

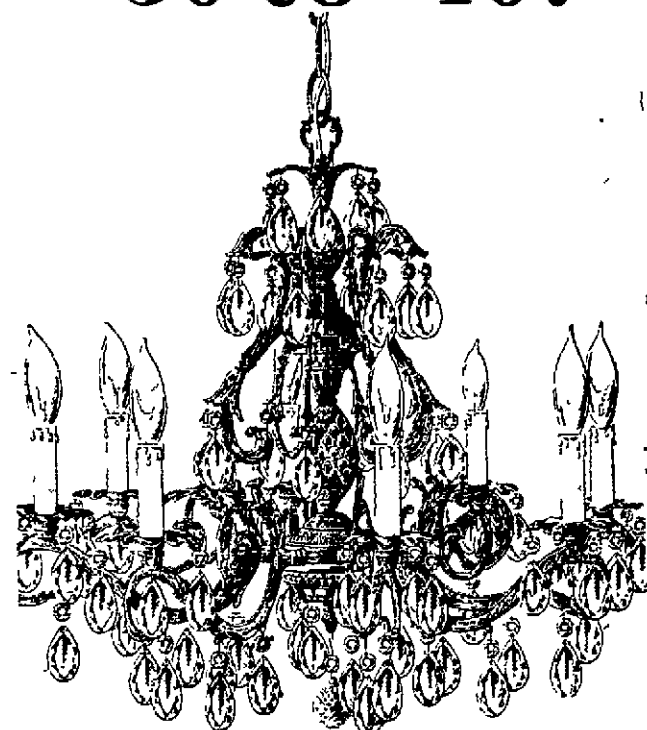


**Sears**

Sale Ends  
Tuesday

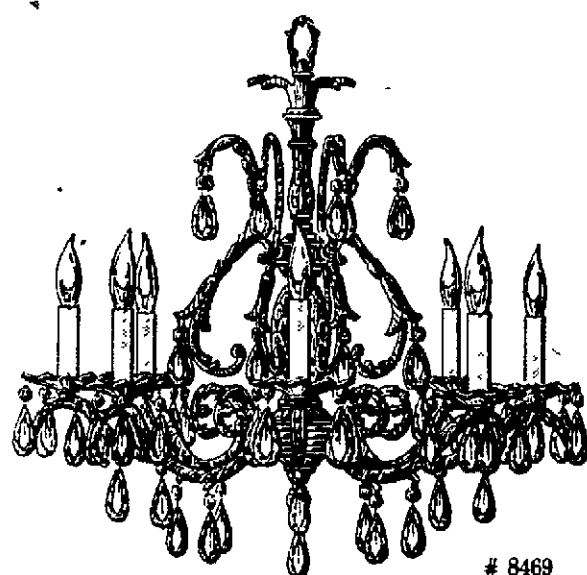
# SALE! Save \$58 on Craftsman 71-pc. tool set

**SAVE  
\$30 to \$40!**



Reg. 119.99 **79<sup>99</sup>**

Bronze and crystal glass. Elegant addition to any room. Bronze canopy, arms, column. Light reflects from 80 crystal prisms to give aura of warmth. Bulbs extra.



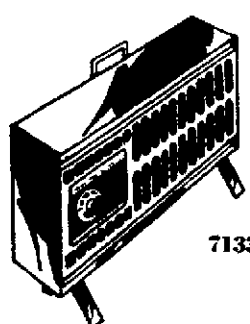
# 8469

## Imported Crystal Glass Chandelier

Check Sears low price  
21 1/2-in. in diameter  
Reg. 99.99

**69<sup>99</sup>**

An exquisite buy . . . this elegant chandelier is sure to highlight the most sophisticated of room settings. Made of Spanish bronze, 8 lights hold 64 prisms of sparkling crystal glass. Bulbs extra.



7133

## Save \$3! Fan Forced Heater

Regular \$19.99

**16<sup>99</sup>**

One setting for up to 500 BTU's of heat! Automatic thermostat. Save now!



9345

## Save \$5!

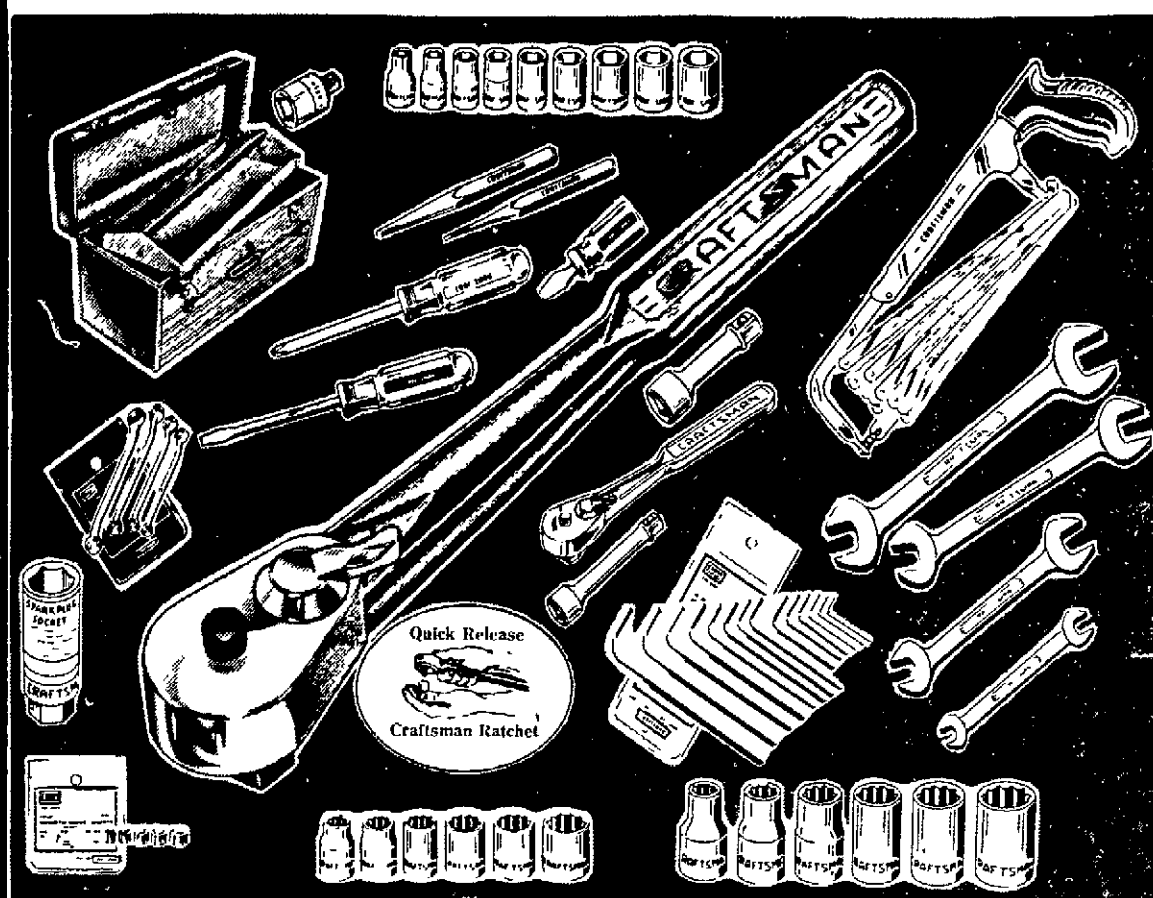
**Heavy-Duty  
Detergent**

Regular \$17.97

**12<sup>97</sup>**

45 lb. box  
Phosphate free laundry  
detergent. Use only 1/2 cup  
powder for a full washload.

Sears detergent club—join today!  
Get Sears detergent FREE! Club members get 9 lbs. of detergent or 1/2 gal. of liquid detergent free after buying 108 lbs. or 27 qts. within 18 months. Sign up in the Housewares Department today!



33097

**Save Over 50%**

Regular Separate  
Prices Total  
**\$109.20**

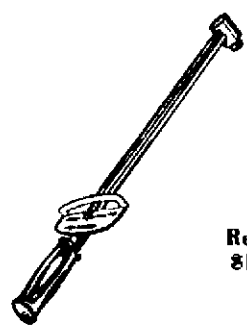
**49<sup>99</sup>**

Ideal for the home mechanic! Includes 2 quick-release ratchets that let you remove even greasy sockets easily, thinwall sockets, drop-forged wrenches, screwdrivers, hacksaw, tool box, more!

### FULL UNLIMITED WARRANTY

If Craftsman hand tool fails to give complete satisfaction, return for free replacement.

Ask about Sears credit plans



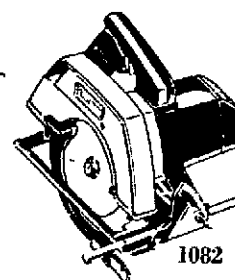
44481

## Save \$6! Torque Wrench

Regular \$16.99

**10<sup>99</sup>**

Craftsman beam-type torque wrench reads 0-100 ft. lbs. 1/2-lb. drive.



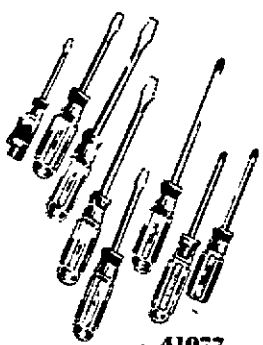
1082

## Save \$13! 7-in. Circular Saw

Regular \$47.99

**34<sup>99</sup>**

Develops maximum 1 1/2 HP, maximum no load speed of 5200 rpm.



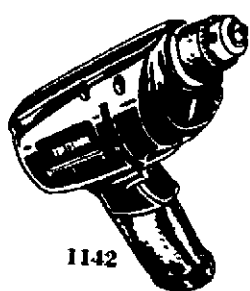
41077

## Save 70¢ to \$1.50! Screwdrivers

Regular \$1.69 - \$2.49

**99¢ each**

Big selection of high-quality screwdrivers to choose from Craftsman.



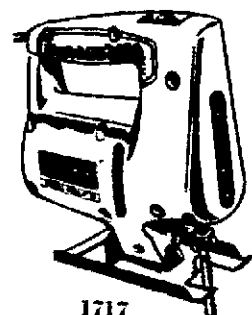
1142

## Craftsman 3/8-in. Drill

Sears Low Price

**9<sup>99</sup>**

Develops maximum 3/4 HP! High-impact polymer housing. Single speed.



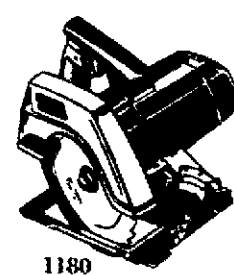
1717

## Craftsman Sabre Saw

Sears Low Price

**8<sup>88</sup>**

Craftsman saw develops maximum 3/4 HP, 3200 rpm. 1/2-in. stroke.



1180

## Craftsman Circular Saw

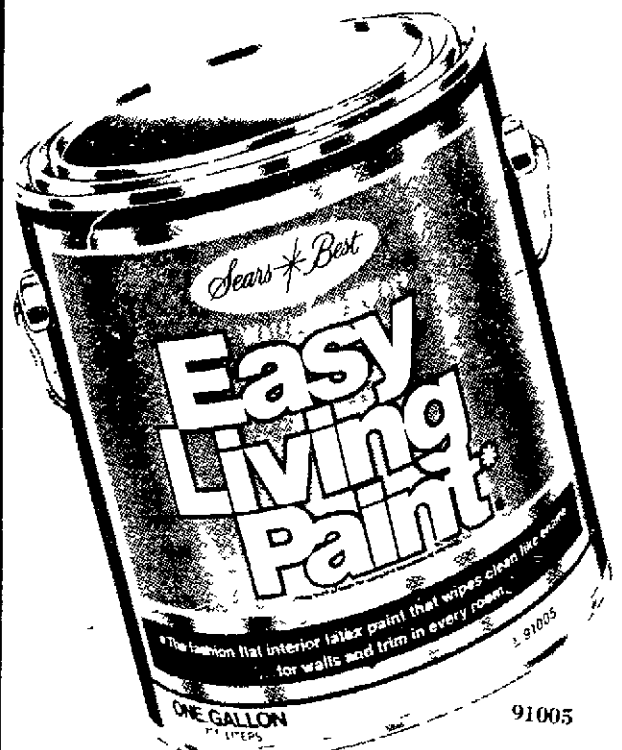
Sears Low Price

**18<sup>88</sup>**

Rugged saw develops maximum 1 1/4 HP with 5000 rpm no-load speed.

**SAVE \$4!**

on paint



91005



78005

Your  
choice

**7<sup>99</sup>**  
Gallon

## \$11.99 Easy Living® interior latex flat

- Is washable, covers in one coat
- Is colorfast and spot resistant

## \$11.99 Sears Best latex semi gloss

- Covers in one coat, washes easily
- Warranted durable for six years
- Is spot resistant and colorfast

Full warranty at time of application  
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full warranty for years specified  
When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Interior paints						
Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Stain removal	1 Spot resistant	Durability
82005	✓		1 yr.			
70005						
52605						
80005						
91005	✓	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.
78005	✓	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.

**Sears**

Where America shops

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears CROSSROADS  
7424 Dodge St.  
Omaha, Neb.  
Mon.-Sat. 10-9  
Sun. 11-5

Sears SOUTHWEST  
Highway 73/75  
Bellevue, Neb.  
Mon.-Sat. 10-9  
Sun. 11-5

Sears COLUMBIA BLVD.  
233 Midland Mall  
Council Bluffs, Ia.  
Mon.-Fri. 10-9  
Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5

Sears LINCOLN  
Gateway Center  
Lincoln, Neb.  
Mon.-Fri. 10-9  
Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

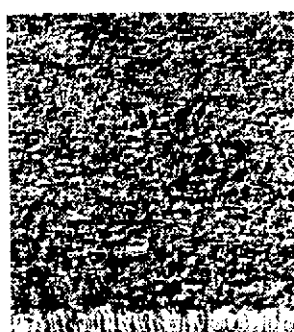
# Sears

Sale Ends Tuesday

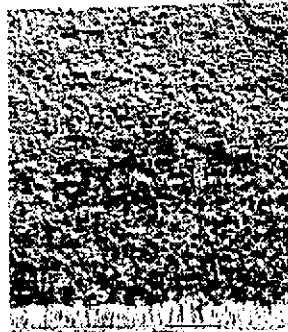
# RAINBOW WHITE SALE

Most items at reduced prices

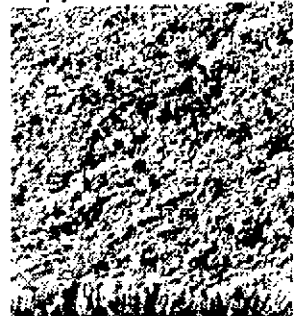
## Carpet SALE



Soft Shadows I.  
Regular \$8.99  
Sq. yd. .... 6.99 Sq. yd.



Soft Shadows II.  
Regular \$10.99  
Sq. yd. .... 8.99 sq. yd.



Soft Shadows III.  
Regular \$12.99  
Sq. yd. .... 9.99 Sq. yd.



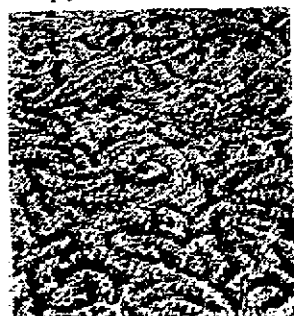
Daybreak II.  
Regular \$8.99  
Sq. yd. .... 6.99 Sq. yd.



Daybreak III.  
Regular \$10.99  
Sq. yd. .... 7.99 Sq. yd.



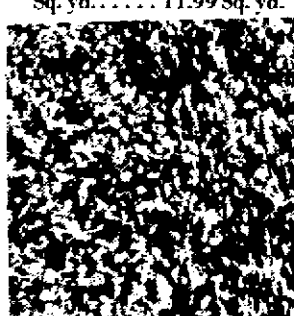
Daybreak IV.  
Regular \$12.99  
Sq. yd. .... 9.99 Sq. yd.



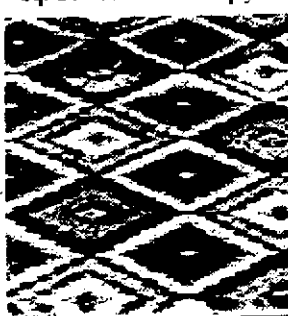
Spring Lake.  
Regular \$15.99  
Sq. yd. .... 11.99 Sq. yd.



ShowStopper Festival.  
Regular \$10.99  
Sq. Yd. .... 6.99 Sq. yd.



Artistry IV.  
Regular \$12.99  
Sq. yd. .... 6.99 Sq. yd.



ShowStopper Follies.  
Regular \$10.99  
Sq. yd. .... 7.99 Sq. yd.

**Save  
20%-35%  
NOW!**

**Save 50%!**

**Grand Finale  
carpet cushion**

Regular \$3  
**1.50**  
per running  
foot

Our finest, heaviest rubber sponge cushion for carpets and rugs. Air pockets provide resiliency, extra thick for durability.

## Gigantic bedding sale! All Sears-O-Pedic® twin, full, queen, king sizes



Ask about Sears  
credit plans

Regular \$104.95  
Twin Size  
**69.88** each  
mattress or foundation

\$124.95 Full Size  
mattress or foundation ..... 89.88  
\$339.95 two piece  
queen size set ..... 254.88  
\$454.95 three piece  
king size set ..... 349.88

Sears-O-Pedic® Firm Deluxe  
with 615 coil innerspring or  
5½-in. thick polymeric foam  
mattress. (857 coils in full.)  
Regular \$124.95  
Twin Size  
**99.88**  
Mattress or Foundation

\$144.95 full size  
mattress or foundation ..... 115.88  
\$369.95 two piece  
queen size set ..... 295.88  
\$514.95 three piece  
king size set ..... 411.88

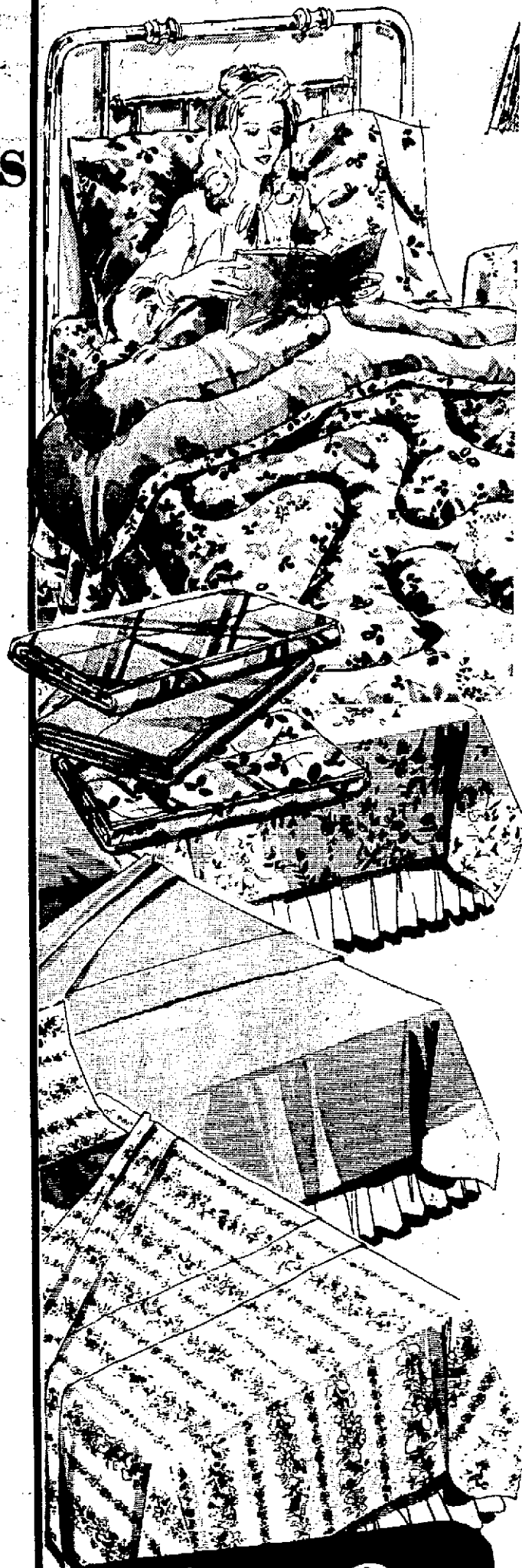
Regular \$134.95  
Twin Size  
For hard firm support choose  
Sears-O-Pedic® Luxury 680  
coil innerspring or 6-in. thick  
polymeric foam.  
**107.88** each  
mattress or foundation

\$154.95 full size  
foundation or mattress ..... 123.88  
\$389.95 two piece  
queen size set ..... 311.88  
\$544.95 three piece  
king size set ..... 438.88

For firmest support choose  
Sears Best Sears-O-Pedic Imperial  
center-pocketed coil  
innerspring or 7-in. thick  
polymeric foam.  
Regular \$164.95  
Twin Size  
**131.88**  
Mattress or Foundation

\$184.95 full size  
mattress or foundation ..... 147.88  
\$459.95 two piece  
queen size set ..... 367.88  
\$629.95 three piece  
king size set ..... 503.88

## Bedding SALE



**Save  
18%-40%  
NOW!**

**Perma Prest® Percale Mix 'N Match**  
"Medley Mate"  
Solids, Prints  
or Plaids  
Regular \$4.99  
**2.99** twin flat  
or fitted

**Perma Prest®** combed cotton/polyester. Elasto-fit bottoms.  
Machine wash, tumble dry.  
\$3.99 Full flat or fitted sheets ..... 3.99  
\$9.99 Queen flat or fitted sheets ..... 6.99  
\$11.99 King flat or fitted sheets ..... 8.49  
\$4.49 Standard pillowcases, pair ..... 3.39  
\$4.99 Queen pillowcases, pair ..... 3.99  
\$5.19 King size pillowcases, pair ..... 4.49

**Perma Prest® Muslin**  
"Bon Bon" Solids or  
"Garden Party" prints  
and Stripes  
Special Purchase  
**1.88** twin flat  
or fitted

**Perma Prest®** polyester/cotton. Elasto-fit® bottoms.  
Flat sheets, pillowcases hemmed. Machine wash, tumble dry.  
Full flat of fitted sheets ..... 2.48  
Queen flat or fitted sheets ..... 5.88  
King flat of fitted sheets ..... 7.48  
Standard pillowcases, pair ..... 2.28  
Queen size pillowcases, pair ..... 2.68  
King size pillowcases, pair ..... 3.08

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COLOR

# January

Winter doldrums? January the blah month?  
Sitting around waiting for a break in the weather?  
Don't.  
To meet the New Year head on,  
here's a suggestion for every day of the month,  
guaranteed to give January a June feeling.

Sunday Journal and Star  
**LIVING**  
January 2, 1977 Lincoln Neb. IC

1

2

**Baby Yourself.** When have you ever spent the entire day in bed when you were feeling well? Today's the day. In that new bed or lounging wear you received for Christmas, curl up with only a book and a radio close by.

3

**Read Aloud.** Gather a few special friends at your hearth for a read-aloud session. Serve milk punch. Allow time for mellowing.

4

**Get a Haircut.** Magazines abound with new haircuts for spring. What's wrong with a mid-winter cut to get rid of dead ends as well as reframe your face?

5

**Make Something.** Build a model that's a real challenge and interesting enough to keep you off the streets these blustery nights. Or hook a rug.

6

**Plan a Trip.** Pick up travel brochures and road maps. Set aside your vacation schedule and make a plan to finance it.

7

**Watch a Game.** An intricately high school basketball game at Pershing Auditorium tonight will teach you something about competitiveness, energy, skill and youth.

8

**Buy a Gift.** Nothing serious. Probably a coloring book and colors for the most uptight executive you can think of. You don't have to know him well.



9

**Diet Weary?** Try a new approach to food intake. Rearrange your thinking. Pay attention to every bite of food you put in your mouth.

10

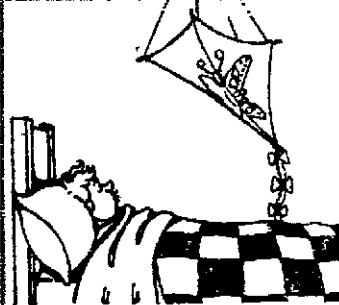
**Boot Blahs?** A luxurious foot bath followed by a pedicure. Polish or not, your choice. Your feet will thank you.

11

**Exercise.** Too cold to jog? Get yourself a jump rope. Ease into it on a daily basis. You will discover muscles you'd forgotten you had. A great shaper-upper.

12

**Get Ahead.** You know it's coming. Why not get the jump on filing your income taxes by starting to gather a file folder on all the information you will need for the job. When April comes you can be dyeing Easter eggs instead of hassling with figures.



13

**Fly a Kite.** Hang it at the top of a stairwell, above a child's bed or in a skylight.

14

**Start a Journal.** A very private place to jot down your heart-spills. If you become famous, it will be worth a million. If you don't, it will be worth a million to someone who loves you.

15

**Take a Walk.** Button and boot up and walk through Wilderness Park. Keep your ears and eyes open. If you think Nature is asleep, it's only because you have not been paying attention.

16

**Try Art.** Visit Sheldon Art Gallery, 12 and R Sts., where the paintings, prints and drawings of Arthur B. Davies and the photographs of Christopher James are on display. Anytime until the 30th.

17

**Take a Course.** Interested in Yoga, accounting, macrame, a foreign language? The YWCA, Southeast Community College and University of Nebraska are at the disposal of whatever level of curiosity you're ready to invest.

18

**New Cuisine.** Why not experiment with Chinese or East Indian, Greek or Northern Italian cooking. If you like one more than others, become an expert. There are plenty of cookbooks to help you.

19

**Revive Your Bathroom.** Hang a painting, hang a plant, hang new towels, hang a shower caddy to keep supplies neat and within easy reach. Hang in there. You may think of a better idea.

20

**Pick an Author.** Faulkner or Hemingway; Vonnegut or Wolfe. Read their works seriously and thoughtfully and in a steady dose. An interesting learning experience.

21

**See a Play.** "The Me Nobody Knows," a musical, opens tonight at the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

22

**Write a Note.** How many times do you think something really nice about a person? Why not write it down. For the price of a 13c stamp you can brighten a life.

23

**Worship Experience.** Been going to the same church for 27 years? Never miss a Sunday? This weekend attend a place of worship of a different faith or denomination. It will polish your own.

24

**Clean a Closet.** A mass sorting of clothes for the cleaner, for the laundry, for a hem or seam stitching, pressing, etc., will make you feel like you can make it through the rest of the season in snazzy fashion.

25

**Then Plan a Wardrobe.** Can you spend \$50 or \$500 for clothing additions for spring? Whatever amount it is, you can get twice the mileage out of it if you will carefully plan what you should buy to go with whatever you've got.

26

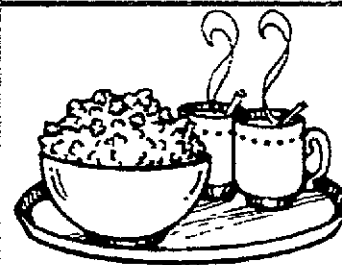
**Lunch.** Usually eat alone in your kitchen? Usually eat with business acquaintances? Switch. Take a child to a very grown up place. Or take an older person to a place that swings.

27

**Say I Love You.** If you knew time was running out for you, one of your top priorities would be to grab a phone or pen and tell someone how much you love them. Why not do it now.

28

**Dream of Spring.** By this time, you've received at least one seed catalog. If you're planting acres or just a window box next May, dream it into existence now.

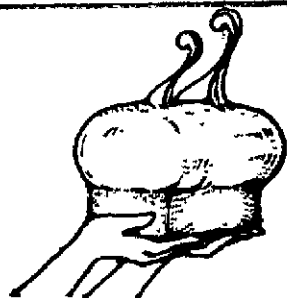


29

**Throw a Party.** You can host a world of fun for pennies. Check out some snappy films from the city library. They have projectors, too.

30

**Visit a Hospital.** Or a nursing home or a hostel for the mentally retarded. Ask about their needs, explore your own responsive resources. Invest yourself.



31

**Bake Bread.** You don't have to eat it. It's the process that counts. It's earthy and homey — and a treasure shared.

Suggestions by Betty Stevens



Dear Mr. Corn:  
Rubber bridge and the bidding goes:

Opp. Part. Opp. Me  
1♥ 2♦ Pass Pass  
2♥ 3♦ Pass "

I held

♠ 7 5 4  
♥ 10 8 6 3  
♦ 7  
♣ A K 8 7 5

Should I bid again at this point? If so, what?

Changing Horses,  
Flushing, N.Y.

Answer: I would pass and be happy to give partner the ace and king of clubs in hopes that they will prove useful. Once you passed two diamonds (a correct decision), you should not suddenly find something extra to announce. Your partner's second bid is based on the deduction that you have "some high cards."

Dear Mr. Corn:  
What is the correct opening with this hand? I was criticized for reversing

♠ 9 6  
♥ 10 8 6 3  
♦ A Q 8 6  
♣ A K Q 9 7 4

Backs and Mines  
Montgomery, Ala.

Answer: I would open one club with the intention of rebidding in diamonds. True, the reverse usually shows more in high cards, however, the good distribution and excellent high card concentration make up for the missing points.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
I opened a strong two bid with this hand:

♠ A Q J 8 8 4  
♥ K Q J 10 6 3  
♦ —  
♣ —

My partner complained later that while my distribution was good I didn't have the high cards for a game demand bid. Which side are you on?

Game Bidder,  
Edison, N.J.

Answer: Yours' That hand should produce 11 tricks in whichever major suit partner prefers. If that's not a game demand bid, I guess I will never see one.

Opener 1♦  
Bridgette Swanson, Inc.

# World of Women Novelists Tie Linguist to Wildlife

By Linda Ulrich  
The question is too obvious to not be asked: Isn't it unusual that a trained linguist would become director of the Nebraska Wildlife Federation?

Connie Bowen's answer is yes and no. Related to her interest in language is her interest in prairie novelists. Her job merges, she says, in her interest in prairie novelists and her belief in the importance of conservation.

"The conservation ethic runs very, very deep in our roots of the prairie," she says. But, "sometimes it seems much more in our roots than in our blossom, unfortunately."

Thus the need for the Nebraska Wildlife Federation (NWF).

There are times, Ms. Bowen says, when she knows the work the federation has done has made a difference. And many times it's the little things that do a lot, she said.

For example, this year, she purchased upland game, hunting, fishing, and deer hunting licenses as well as a duck stamp.

Money from the sale of hunting and fishing permits is used to purchase critical wildlife habitat lands, to improve management on other public lands and compensate private landowners for good habitat practices on their property through Natural Resources Districts.

Likewise, purchase of the \$7.50 habitat stamp which is required for hunting or trapping, offers nonhunters another means of contributing to wildlife management activities because money derived from stamp sales will be reserved strictly for habitat purchase or enhancement.

"Women don't row their weight in the habitat boat because so few of us hunt," she said.

"We need a vastly expanded base. It needs to be a whole lot broader than just men. It needs to be twice as broad."

"Hunting and fishing are always seen as father-son activities. It's really regrettable to me that so few people regard it as a family activity. It's one of the best incentives we have for doing things as an entire family."

There are other bases that need to be broadened too, Ms. Bowen said. "One of the most wasteful problems is the antipathy between hunters and non-hunters. One of the most fortunate things is that we have not allowed it to short circuit our organization. We have hunters, nonhunters and anti-hunters in the federation and the interest in the out-of-doors overrides the differences."

A citizens' organization, the Nebraska Wildlife Federation's only means of support is membership dues. In the past two years, it has grown from 200 to 1,000 members and has a 20-member statewide board of directors.

The organization is primarily devoted

to conservation education and information — "We do a tremendous amount of research and dissemination of information."

The NWF works closely with state and federal wildlife organizations and other conservation organizations.

"Nebraska is a river state and rivers occupy a tremendous amount of our time," Ms. Bowen noted, because of the tremendous values for wildlife which rivers provide.

As a state, "We can either declare their value and pass it on or we can declare that the most imaginative use we can find is to choke them with dams at every possible site..."

Although court cases are important, she said, "sometimes those kinds of legal actions are misleading in that people think something definite is going to be decided."

It is the political process and only the political process that will ultimately change anything the government has already decided and that political process is through Congress, she said.

For those who are concerned and want to act, Ms. Bowen advises following a two-step procedure:

1) Become informed. Know the nuts

and bolts information. "It's a tremendous amount of work to become informed."

2) Speak out.

She learned first hand while she was on the staff of the University of South Dakota teaching linguistics and English. She became aware of the proposal to channel the last relatively natural reach of the old wide bed of Missouri between Ponca and Yankton, S.D.

"I became outraged at the economic nonsense, in addition to the destruction of one of the natural marvels in this part of the country."

"The river had become very important to our (her family's) daily lives. It had done more to teach my children the value of a natural river and perception of a natural order than almost anything."

She — and many others — spent a year and half working full time. It paid off because they were successful in having the project abandoned.

Ms. Bowen and her husband, Dr. Keith Harmon, North Central field representative for the Wildlife Management Institute, both work out of offices in their farm home near Firth. He is, she says, her finest consultant. They have three children and enjoy canoeing, hiking and hunting.



Connie Bowen, executive director of the Nebraska Wildlife Federation, shot this trophy mule deer buck about 8 a.m. on the second day of the 1976 Nebraska deer season.

## German Measles Blood Test Set for New Jersey

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

New York — A blood test to determine whether women of child-bearing age are susceptible to rubella — German measles — is likely to be established as a prerequisite to marriage in New Jersey.

The mild viral disease, with symptoms that include the sniffles, a faint rash and low-grade fever, can, when contracted during early pregnancy, result in abnormal births.

Legislation to establish the tests was introduced by Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, a Republican of

Union County. "The inoculation is not a prerequisite," he said. "Only a test to determine susceptibility. After that it's up to a physician to advise."

The test, he said, is serological, similar to that used to determine the presence of venereal disease, and "can be done with the same blood — just a little larger quantity."

As a result of the additional test, he said, the cost of marriage would go up a few dollars.

"We knew that many children and women of child-

bearing age are not being properly inoculated," said Dr. Edward Goodkin, an obstetrician and gynecologist who is the Union County chairman of the National Foundation March of Dimes. He is credited by Bassano with inspiring the legislation to require the blood test.

"Being inoculated doesn't necessarily guarantee that one is immune," the physician said. "There has to be another blood test."

California has had a law like the one proposed by Bassano since 1973.

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Before the final knell of the old year passed, more than 100,000 children took death into hand.

Poisons — carried into every home in colorful boxes and bottles, promoted by an endless commercial wash of magical tollers to perform every household chore — are maiming, sometimes painfully killing, our children.

Unheeded until either panic or remorse set in are repeated warnings by doctors and children's agencies to safeguard youngsters from lethal substances.

Where prevention has failed, the upset parent must inevitably resort to seeking an antidote for the substance ingested by the ailing child.

Now, however, a spokesman for the nation's system of poison control centers has taken issue with suggested antidotes listed in numerous first-aid manuals and on many product packages. The purported remedies are called woefully inaccurate, of negligible value or, even potentially more damaging than no immediate assistance.

**Acids, Alkalis**

Such charges were recently leveled in an article by Susan Seliger in the National Observer by Dr. Barry Rumack, a clinical



Dr. Kenneth Rose  
toxicologist and director of the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center in Denver.

experience with Drano, one of many household products containing strong acids or alkalis — such as drain cleaners, oven cleaners and dishwasher detergents.

Dr. Rumack said the old Drano labels recommended use of citrus juices or vinegar in an effort to neutralize the effects of the drain cleaner. But, Rumack asserts, the vinegar stimulates a chemical reaction which generates heat, making caustic burns from alkali products even more severe.

He points out that some purported antidotes recommend administering vegetable or mineral oil. Rumack terms that advice not only useless, but possibly harmful. The result may be accidental aspiration into the lungs resulting in chemical pneumonia and an additional problem for the examining physician racing to give the patient immediate treatment.

**Water or Milk**

With the insistence of several poison control centers, Drano labels were amended to recommend "water or milk in large quantities," while seeking immediate medical treatment.

While successful with Drackett Co. maker of Drano, the article

states that some manufacturers have been reluctant to alter product antidote labels until additional "evidence" is forthcoming. Or, as in Drano's case, new product labels must wait until present stores of old containers are exhausted.

Rumack gained support in his Drano bid from Dr. Carol Angle, then president of the American Association of Poison Control Centers.

Dr. Angle, now at the NU Medical Center Pediatrics Dept. in Omaha, told the Sunday Journal and Star, that criticisms raised by Dr. Rumack are "generally accurate." A consensus of national poison centers now supports the water or milk treatment, she observed.

Poison Stories by  
John Birtwell

Dr. Kenneth Rose, who attends to poison victims at Bryan Hospital's Poison Center in Lincoln, is less strident in his criticism of present labeling, but strongly supportive of efforts at greater information for the public and poison prevention campaigns.

**Chemical Reaction**

Dr. Rose confirmed that vinegar taken after ingesting a Drano-like substance would cause a heat-producing chemical reaction. But he added that the difference between heat generated by vinegar and simply water is chemically slight.

The important factor is to dilute the poison as rapidly as possible, lending support to use of water or milk. Dr. Rose pointed out that milk may be particularly useful, as children will usually readily drink it without resistance.

Both physicians also challenged product labeling that recommends the use of salt to induce vomiting. These labels are often contained on methanol products, Dr. Angle said, such as antifreeze, window cleaners, shoe polish and paint removers.

**Works Sometimes**

However, salt works only occasionally to induce vomiting — the rest of the time the treatment will have no effect or may make the child more ill. Where induced vomiting is recommended, syrup of ipecac should be used, and then only according to medical advice.

The tasks of physicians like Drs. Rose and Angle are often centered around a nationwide system of poison control centers. The centers are equipped with trained medical

POISON Cont. Page 4C

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Dr. Carol Angle

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# POISON

Continued From Page 3C

personnel, and usually include an up-to-date index of leading products, with detailed breakdowns of ingredients, toxicity and likely patient symptoms after ingestion.

Dr. Rose describes Lincoln's newly-acquired poison index, developed by Dr. Rumack, as "utterly fabulous" in helping to pinpoint poisons and recommended treatment.

Dr. Angle notes that the poison center's function is one of "negative value" — a last line resort when poison prevention warnings have gone unheeded and a child has swallowed a potentially lethal substance.

Even with the tools and personnel provided by such centers, critics of manufacturers of possibly poisonous substances find the stance of some major firms upsetting.

Dr. Angle notes a "big problem" for poison centers is that some companies have stopped releasing information on product contents.

Citing the competitiveness of American firms, many businesses such as the cosmetics and toiletries

industries have resisted requests for routine detailed breakdowns of product contents.

For example, the Observer focused on two major manufacturers of household products — Gillette and Johnsons Inc., maker of Johnson Wax products — as firms which do not give detailed listings of product ingredients.

Both companies maintain that product formulas change too rapidly to keep poison centers supplied with up-to-date breakdowns. Instead, they rely upon 24-hour answering services to handle inquiries about product contents by medical personnel.

Dr. Angle mentions that several manufacturers of insecticide products have declined to release product ingredients, explaining that the need to phone product manufacturers becomes one more additional

step for the clinician when dealing with a poisoning victim.

Dr. Rose mentions, however, that, to date, he has had no difficulty in obtaining information on product contents from companies he has called.

Dr. Richard Moriarty, director of the National Poison Center Network in Pittsburgh, states that the nation's 12 regional centers have not had a "major problem" getting information from manufacturers. "We have had ideal cooperation," rather than to rely on package labeling the network encourages poisoning victims to contact a poison center immediately, he says.

He added that it is rare that an exact formula for a product is required, observing the center usually needs only some idea of the general composition of a product.

"Our concern is with the labels that may say the product is 90% inert. That may be true — that 90%, let's say, may be kerosene, which is inert as far as the chemical reaction (of the cleaning agent) is concerned — but that is certainly not the same inside a five year old child."

"What we are saying is you don't have to tell us exactly in all cases,

but just give us a hint, give us a ballpark range."

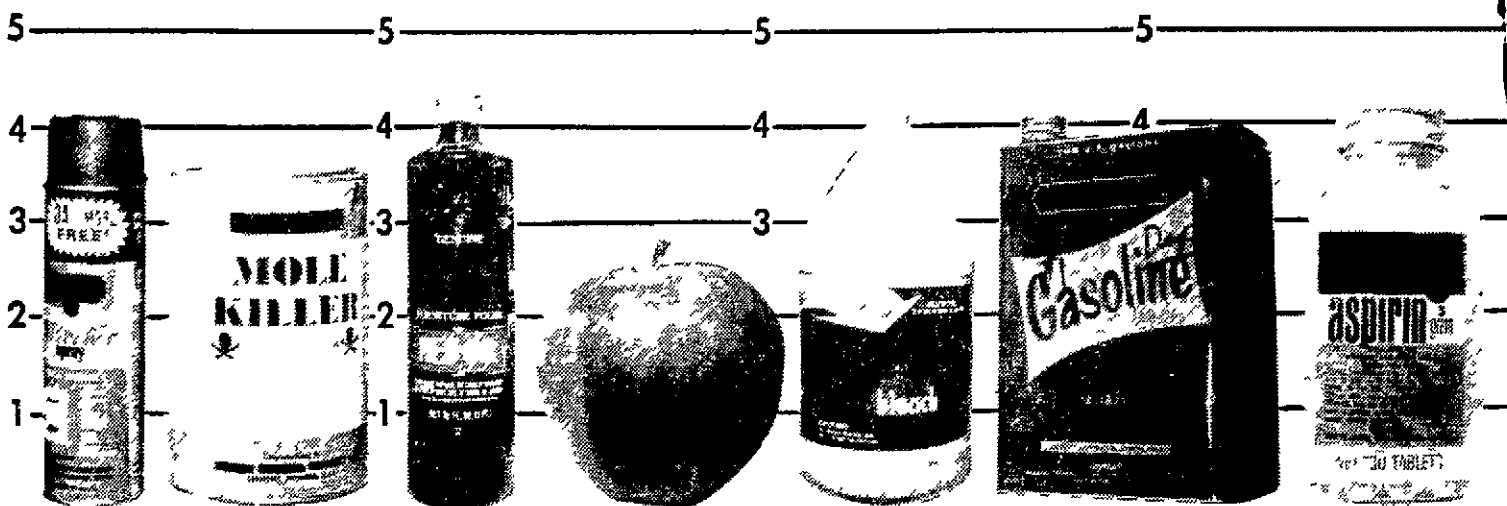


Dr. Rumack and his supporters also singled out many of the popular home medical journals now in print as examples of incorrect information disseminated to the public.

For instance, the Reader's Digest "Guide to First Aid" and the Standard First Aid & Personal Safety handbook of the Red Cross include recommendations for the use of vinegar for alkali poisonings.

Fortunately many poison warning lists have undergone scrutiny recently as criticism has arisen. The Retail Druggists Assn recently agreed to update their chart last January at Dr. Angle's urging.

However, critics are quick to point out that there is a great deal left to be done in improving package labeling and the easy accessibility of correct, detailed antidote instructions.



The lineup of suspects when it comes to accidental poisonings could include these common household items. The apple is included because, if not washed, it could be

contaminated with insecticides or other chemical sprays.

## Poison Talk Is 'Plain Dumb'

Medical personnel and children's advocates complain that purported product antidotes are inadequate or provide inaccurate information.

Yet, according to Dr. Richard Moriarty, director of the National Poison Center Network in Pittsburgh, a large percentage of the American public faces antidote labels, adequate or otherwise, they simply do not understand.

Dr. Moriarty accepts that, as a present fact of life, many Americans will not take advantage of poison warnings because the language is too complex for easy comprehension.

"This is just plain dumb," he states. He noted, for instance, that the National Poison Center Network (NPCN) has developed a way to test the "readability" of product labels.

Poison officials conclude about 85% require an eighth grade or higher reading level, he points out.

Unfortunately, national statistics indicate about 35 million Americans have less than an eighth-grade reading level — hence rendering even the most complete product label useless or severely limited.

Partly due to this problem, the national agency has recently joined a national effort to allow poison officials to review product labels to improve readability and usefulness for the average consumer.

"What we are basically saying is let's have some consistency in product labels, let's have them written in such a way they can be read and understood."

Dr. Moriarty said one goal of the poison treatment network is to encourage the public to contact the poison control center whenever poisoning occurs.

He said most accidental poisonings can be treated at home immediately by contacting the poison center, rather than a possible delay while the parent tries to contact the family doctor or races for the hospital emergency room.

"We want to get the garbage out of the label, make it readable, useful and visible — to make antidote labels meaningful for the great majority of people," he said.

Dr. Moriarty points out the efforts of a major chemistry set producer, which recently decided to take a "total approach" in revamping its ingredient labels.

"Let's face it, there is no such thing as a non-toxic chemical," he observed. "If taken in large enough quantities, it will kill you."

"The chemistry set manufacturer, he says, is an example of acknowledging the problem of using chemicals in an honest manner."

"Tell it like it is, what is there, then give the consumer enough information to make judgments, for God sake, how to use it accordingly."

"It is a two way-street. We could ask the manufacturer to make a totally safe world and he could — but there would be nothing in it," Dr. Moriarty said.

## It's Hard To Assess Blame

Recently, CBS confirmed that its most popular bald detective, Kojak, was swearing off lollipops. Consumer monitors of the nation's viewing habits, or so the official story goes, objected to the candy-on-a-stick vice — contending successfully that a country of Kojak-watching youngsters would suffer an upswing in tooth decay by emulating the TV hero.

It should be remembered that Kojak originally turned to lollipops in an effort to break his cigarette smoking — an activity not coincidentally also proscribed on the video screen.

Yet with candy and cigarettes, alcohol and dirty words forbidden from the mouths of television stars, it is unlikely few efforts will be made on a similar scale to keep mauling, often fatal, household products out of the mouths of the same youngsters.

It is difficult to assess blame, or to identify a villain if there is one

Lincoln Poison Control Center, 4848  
Sumner ..... 483-3244  
Outstate Nebraska ..... 800-642-9999

However, it is safe to assert that the system which allows Kojak to be seen on the nation's screens and frees housewives from hours of household work is also contributing to the deaths of trusting youngsters each year.

Dr. Carol Angle, active in poison control at the NU Medical Center in Omaha, recalled recently that household products packages have been tested on children for color, shape and design "acceptance."

It is assumed that if the child likes the package design, then his adult counterpart will likely be inclined to purchase "Whiz" or "Bam" out of the endless line of detergents, soaps and what-not offered in supermarket aisles.

To date, most poison prevention methods have focused on active steps to isolate children from dangerous substances. While most parents would never leave a loaded pistol on a coffee table within easy reach of children, a large number of

well-intentioned people are no more careful with highly toxic household products or medicines.

Due in large part to prodigious by concerned medical and consumer groups, major steps in packaging have taken place. Dr. Angle credits child-proof medicine caps with a dramatic nationwide drop in accidental medicinal poisoning.

The caps have gone through several modifications, seeking to improve reliability against unwanted openings. Other home devices provide similar back-up protection against curious children opening drawers and cabinets where dangerous substances are kept.

National agencies have also adopted "Mr. Yuk," an unfriendly looking, grinning face which hopefully will dissuade children from putting the labeled substance in their mouths. Mr. Yuk serves a similar purpose as the once-familiar skull and crossbones symbol.



Dr. Richard Moriarty, of the National Poison Center Network, cites the apparent success of Mr. Yuk in Allegheny County, Pa. Since the start of the Mr. Yuk campaign there four years ago, no children's poisoning deaths have been reported. The figure dramatically compares with statistics from the Health, Education and Welfare Dept., which estimate the area population should have averaged three to four poisoning deaths each year.

"Perhaps because of Mr. Yuk, we will have 12 or 15 more kids floating around this Christmas," he said.

Understandably to advance sales, merchandising household products requires eye-catching packages, pleasant smells, attractive colors and pleasing shapes.

Accordingly, distasteful odors are replaced by scents of normally edible peaches, lemons, oranges, apples, apricots and so forth. Neutral whites or undesirable tints give way to blues, pinks, golds and emerald greens.

Backing this up may be the supportive figures of a magical genie, charging knight, a rippling muscleman, smiling plumber or former television doctor with booming voice and a maze of illustrative charts showing where the hurt is, selling remedies for pain or housework drudgery.

As one physician pointed out, a little elbow grease may be a small price for a less potent, but equally less threatening, convenience.



The average garage may be a storeroom of death for curious tots.

## Weddings

### Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y  
First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F  
First UM Church, 50th and St Paul  
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill  
Newman UM Church, 23rd and S  
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater  
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M  
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

Wednesday: Pot roast of beef, gravy, whipped potatoes, glazed carrots, three bean salad, royal Anne cherries, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Thursday: Baked ham Hawaiian, pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, broccoli fruit and marshmallow gelatin salad, German chocolate cake, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Friday: Cranberry juice, macaroni and cheese, June peas, cottage cheese salad with peppers and pimiento fruit cocktail, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Monday: Breaded pork chop, confetti rice, brussels sprouts, parry fruit salad, pink cinnamon applesauce, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Tuesday: Meat loaf country gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, orange jellied citrus salad, banana cake, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

### Ellis-Pinto

Ann E. Ellis, Boonville, Mo., and Keith T. Pinto, Columbia, Mo., were married Monday in an 11 a.m. ceremony at Evangelical Free Church, Columbia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pinto, Cary, Ill., are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Jill Ellis, maid of honor, Miss Linda Ellis, Miss Jean Ellis, bridesmaids, Keith Valles, Fox River Grove, Ill., best man, Arnold Pinto, Cliff Pinto, both of Cary, ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the Pintos will make their home in Boonville.

### Wakefield-Petersen

Wedding vows were exchanged by Mary Wakefield and Mark Dean Petersen in a 2:30 p.m. Dec. 26 ceremony at Southview Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roach are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Petersen.

Attendants: Mrs. Lesley Stevens, Columbus, matron of honor, Miss Julie Duvall, bridesmaid, Jerry Dallmann, best man, Paul Weidenthaler, Seattle, Wash., Obed Cramer, Eric Petersen, ushers.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo. before making their home in Lincoln.

### Baird-Britton

In a 5:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Clayton House, Ms. Le Anne Baird was married to Ronald Alan Britton. Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Baird, Kimball, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Britton, Omaha, are parents of the couple.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

LADIES, IT'S HERE, LINCOLN'S  
LARGEST SHOE SALE OF THE SEASON

Famous Footwear  
Semi-annual Clearance

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WOMEN'S SPECIAL GROUPS

Casuals

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\$5<sup>00</sup> & \$7<sup>00</sup> & \$9<sup>00</sup>

America's Most Wanted Styles & Colors

Over 600 Pair

Many hard to find sizes and widths.

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\$7<sup>00</sup> & \$9<sup>00</sup> & \$12<sup>00</sup>

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WOMEN'S  
Keds®  
GRASSHOPPERS

Cardiary  
Ties  
Velour  
Slip Ons

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\$10.00  
Value

Women's  
Sizes

STARTS TODAY!  
9:30am Sharp!

WOMEN'S  
S-T-R-E-T-C-H

TOTES®

• 100% Waterproof  
• Asst Styles  
• Black  
• Women's Sizes

\$1<sup>00</sup>

\$5.00  
Value

WOMEN'S  
Famous Maker  
LEATHER  
DRESS  
SHOES

With Plantation Crepe Sole

Choose from  
Slip Ons  
and Ties

\$10<sup>00</sup>

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WOMEN'S  
LEATHER  
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First  
Quality

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POLISHED  
WOOD WEDGES

ASSORTED  
WEDGES

With Plantation  
Crepe Soles!

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\$15.00  
Value

Great  
Full Colors

SPECIAL GROUPS  
WOMEN'S  
CANVAS  
CASUALS

Drastically Reduced!

WOMEN'S  
SUEDE LEATHER

CHUKKA  
BOOTS

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With Negative  
Heel Sales!

Sand & Blue  
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Women's  
Sizes

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"Puff"

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Handmade in Italy  
Where the finest  
of the soft, cushy  
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CASUAL TIES

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Choose from Tan or Black

WOMEN'S  
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HIKING Boots

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9:30 to 5:30  
Sunday  
10:00 to 5:00

Famous  
Footwear

48th & CALVERT



## Anniversaries



## Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, Jan. 3

**Your birthday today:** This year marks a departure from life as you live it. You're off in search of perfection, expect to find it outside yourself. Experience finally makes you realize the best manifestation will be in self-discovery. Relationships take a welcome turn, quietly become more meaningful.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** In a strong career of activity, your new career and business year finally begins. New rules take effect. Evening involves emotional commitment.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Remember! This is both a favorable time of year and period of your life. Be sure what you agree to is what you really want to support in future.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** You make great progress by a direct approach. Set evening plans early for all concerned. You must make a delicate decision, stick with it later.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Initiative is out of your hands momentarily. No harm done if you mark time. Someone aren't clear on what you said or did or why; explain.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Take advantage of passing opportunity, but be sure the move won't change conditions; at your base of operations, cause inconvenience at home.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Anything you do brings you more into public view, so look your best and speak up.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:**

**Major purchases, drastic financial revisions aren't favored. Decide on some benefit you can have for the asking, another that you can develop.**

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** You have many choices before you and you attract stronger reactions from both partners and competitors. Give it careful thought before you move.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Expansion of ongoing projects depends on completing previous work. Group effort is the easy answer. Evening is smoother; share amusements.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Welcome, don't resist changes; entry into new jobs is auspicious, likewise the start of improvement plans. Tonight elicits mutual confidences.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** To break with tradition is within reach. Know what you are discarding before you call your shot.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Changing your mind about current issues is normal. Avert waste and confusion by concentrating on specifics.

Craig

Mr. and Mrs. Harve E. (Amelia Larsen) Craig: 70th wedding anniversary celebrated Saturday at Holmes Lake Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig spent most of their married life in Cairo. They are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Dan (June) Craig, Fairfield, Calif., the late Mr. Howard Craig and the late Mr. Earl Craig. They raised three of their grandchildren, Eiko Finken, Hastings, Bill Craig, Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Diana Madsen.

There are eight other grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig

Craig, a former Burlington employee for 40 years, was born in Elwood. Mrs. Craig was born in Denmark and grew up in Boelus. They were married in St. Paul in 1907.

Meduna

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. (Mary) Meduna: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. Jan 9 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church Hall.

Friends may attend without invitation. Hosts: Children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Ted (Dorothy) Svoboda, Kersey, Colo., Leonard Meduna, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meduna.

The Medunas have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ellsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellsworth, Spirit Lake, Iowa, formerly of Lincoln: 50th wedding anniversary will be celebrated Friday with the sisters of Mrs. Ellsworth in Shenandoah, Iowa.

Children: Daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Lola) Campbell, Spirit Lake. The Ellsworths have two grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth

Jenkins

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jenkins: 25th wedding anniversary was celebrated Dec. 26 with a family dinner.

Hosts: Children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. George (Jean) Ulrick Jr., Dewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Julia) Kooper; sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quinlan; nieces, Mary Kay Quinlan, Arlington, Va., Nancy Quinlan, Notre Dame, Ind., Ann Quinlan.

There are two grandchildren.

## School Menus

**Elementary Schools**  
**Monday:** Hot dog and bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, canned fruit, milk.

**Tuesday:** Chili and crackers, lettuce and relishes, cinnamon roll, fresh fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** Pork pattie, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, bread and butter, apple crisp, milk.

**Thursday:** Beef tidbits and gravy, orange juice, buttered green beans, tossed salad, biscuit and

butter, gelatin cubes with whipped topping, milk.  
**Friday:** Fish square, mashed potatoes, relishes, bread and butter, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

**Secondary Schools**  
**Monday:** Hot dog and bun, French fried potatoes, buttered carrots, sauerkraut, juice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, bread and butter, turkey salad, apple crisp, milk.

**Tuesday:** Hot steak sandwich, sausage noodle bake, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, buttered spinach, juice, tossed salad, banana split, bread and butter, egg salad, whipped gelatin, cookies, milk.

**Wednesday:** Runtas, buttered corn, buttered broccoli, juice, relishes, applesauce gelatin, bread and butter, beef salad, rice krispie bars, milk.

**Thursday:** Beef tidbits and gravy, chef's special, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, stewed tomatoes, juice, cole slaw, fruit salad, biscuit and honey, ham salad, lemon pudding, bar cookies, milk.

**Friday:** Neptune burger, oven-browned potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, candied sweet potatoes, juice, lettuce wedge, pear with cheese, bread and butter, tuna salad, baker's choice, milk.

# INTRODUCING A "DIET" THAT'S EASIER TO SWALLOW.

It's the new Weight Watchers® Food Plan, and it's full of things like succulent corn-on-the-cob, thick, juicy cheeseburgers, real cocoa milkshakes and more. All within limits, of course. And you can have them. No matter how much weight you've got to lose.

But since Weight Watchers is more than just a diet, we've made our Program simpler to follow, too. More flexible.

What's more, our Medical Director, our nutritionists, and more than five million hours of classroom experience, worldwide, back up every change we've made.

Find out how easy it all is at a Weight Watchers meeting near you.

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So the diet that's easier to swallow is **WEIGHT WATCHERS** easy to find.

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**WEIGHT WATCHERS**  
The Authority.



**YOU'RE THIS CLOSE TO LOSING WEIGHT:**

**THERE ARE 11 WEIGHT WATCHERS CLASSES IN THE LINCOLN AREA. FOR THE ONE NEAREST YOU, CALL 489-7164**

**LINCOLN CENTER AT RATHBONE VILLAGE**  
2231 Whitlark Rd.

Monday, 7pm  
Tuesday, 7pm  
Wednesday, 7pm

**BRANDEIS**  
11th & "O" Streets  
(2nd floor dining room)

Monday, 7pm

**NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
6200 Adams

Wednesday, 7pm

## January Sale

Fur Millinery

25% OFF

You'll find our better Fur Millinery reduced now at least 25%, some even more. Take advantage of these low, low sale prices. Boy now to finish out the cold winter shad...plus many more to come. A beautiful mink hat is a good investment...we can show you raccoon, fox, just to name a few. Originally priced 65.00 and up.

Millinery/Wigs, Lincoln Center and Gateway

## Sample Line

Jewelry

50% off

SALE STARTS TODAY!

Shop early to assure the best selection.

Costume jewelry, all stores

## Down They GO!

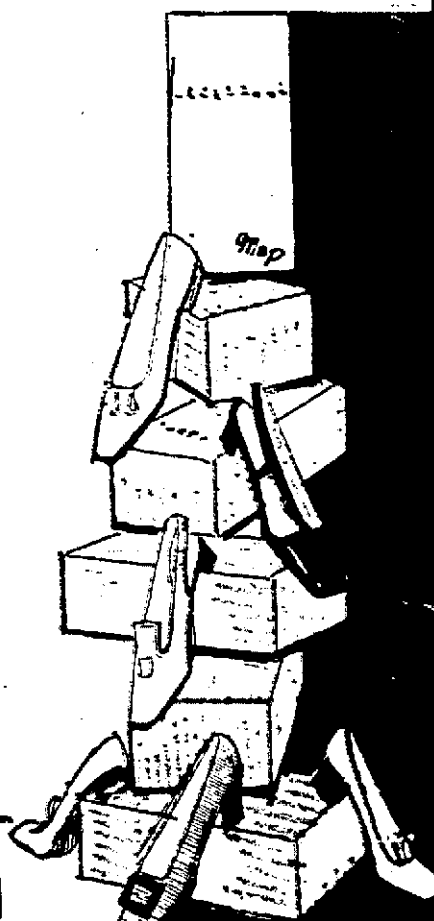
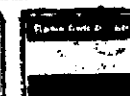
Designer Shoes, reg. 17.00 to 48.00,

10.99 to 34.99

Sandals, Casuals, Little Heels! A nice selected group of colors and sizes to choose from in very famous brands.

- Palizzio
- Deliso
- Nina
- S.R.O.
- Naturalizer
- Joyce
- Shoe Strings
- Sandler
- Florsheim
- and many more

Shoe Salon, all stores



Listening Is Kindness

Dear Ann Landers: I am only a teen-ager but I have something to say to that person who complained about longwinded telephone talkers. She signed her letter, "Calluses On My Ear."

Doesn't she realize that just listening to a person can be a big help? Even if you don't say anything but "Yes. Of course, oh, sure. You bet. You don't say so?" Many times I've heard my mom spend nearly an hour on the phone and not say any more than that. One day I asked her why she let a certain gabby old lady talk her ears off. Mom said, "That woman needs somebody to listen to her. She is very lonely. She needs to know that somebody cares. Listening to her puts me behind in my work, but it's worth it."

I learned a lot about living that day, and now that I'm older, I know what Mom was talking about.

Little T. From Tarrytown  
Dear Little T.: Here's your letter and my thanks for



writing it. What it boils down to is sacrificing a little time to be kind.

Dear Ann: This letter is for anyone whose parents are living. I still have my mom but Dad died when I was 18. He was only 42. I know what it's like to be given in marriage by a "substitute" and how sad it can be not to be able to show your first-born to your father.

When I hear my friends talk disrespectfully to their parents I can't stand it. Then I remember how I sometimes spoke to my dad and it makes me ashamed.

Thanks for the Memories  
Dear Memories: No trick at all to have 20-20 hindsight, honey. Maybe your letter will help some of my readers look ahead. Let's hope so.

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Perm Special



REDKEN

Reg. 25.00

17.50

with Shampoo & Cut

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Ph. 432-0184 Ph. 432-2861

Neighborhood Salons

56th & "O" 1415 South

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Lucille Duerr  
Rathbone Village 489-6539



January clearance

Coat Sale

Use that Christmas money on a coat . . . now, when winter winds are just beginning to howl. Choose a beautiful, new winter coat at a wonderful saving. Misses sizes 6 to 18—check the junior departments, too, for their sales! Downtown and Gateway Lincoln. Conestoga Mall Grand Island. Regency Fashion Court Omaha.

**Fur trims**  
reg. \$145 to \$350 ..... **99.90 to 229.90**

**Untrimmed coats**  
reg. \$84 to \$180 ..... **49.90 to 119.90**

**Leathers**  
reg. \$110 to \$280 ..... **69.90 to 189.90**

**Pantcoats**  
reg. \$62 to \$105 ..... **39.90 to 69.90**

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LINCOLN • GRAND ISLAND • OMAHA

New rules for Tot & Shop—they'll take children from 6 months to 8 years while you shop the January Clearance. Take them to St. Paul's Methodist Church, they'll have fun, you'll have fun. Call first for reservations, please, at 477-4741.

COLOR  
The Commonwealth's Blanket Savings Plan  
A free gift to cover every saver

The Commonwealth can make your winter warmer with a free gift. Save today and take home a free St. Mary's blanket. All blankets are top quality and available in varied designs and colors. The blankets are a machine washable blend of acrylic and polyester fabric. Sizes to fit twin or double size beds.

Save today and choose your blanket or alternate gift. The Commonwealth has a free gift to cover every saver.

THE COMMONWEALTH'S HIGH INTEREST RATES FOR SAVINGS

6.25% Passbook	6.75% 1 Yr. Cert.	7.00% 2 Yr. Cert.	7.25% 3 Yr. Cert.	8.00% 4 Yr. Cert.
6.54% Annual Yield Comp. Daily	7.08% Annual Yield Comp. Daily	7.35% Annual Yield Comp. Daily	7.62% Annual Yield Comp. Daily	8.45% Annual Yield Comp. Daily

A substantial interest penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal.

SAVE TODAY AND CHOOSE YOUR FREE GIFT	
Save \$10,000	Free Veloura Blanket or a 2½ qt. Crockpot
Save \$5,000	Free Floral Harvest Blanket or a Popcorn popper, or Weather Station
Save \$2,500	Free Yukon, Apache or Fantasy Blanket, or an electric Percolator
Save \$1,000	Free St. Moritz, Rose Vine Blanket, Rec Robe or an electric Bun Warmer
Save \$500	Free Lady Martha Sheet Blanket or a set of Steak Knives or a set of Coffee Mugs



126 North 11th Street / Lincoln, NE 68508 / 402 432-2746





Susan Hendrickson  
Dave Biba



Debra Connerley

## Engagements

### Hendrickson-Biba

Miss Susan Hendrickson, Shickley, and Dave Biba, Geneva, are planning a March 5 wedding. Parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hendrickson, Shickley, and Mr. and Mrs. James Biba, Geneva, announce the engagement.

Miss Hendrickson attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Home Economics. She is affiliated with Omnicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omnicron, and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary societies.

Biba is a graduate of UNL College of Engineering. He is affiliated with Sigma Lambda Chi construction management honorary.

Stockholm Lutheran Church, Shickley, will be the setting for the wedding.



Mollie Weller  
Dennis Mertens

member and officer of Phi Mu Sorority.

Beal attends the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

A May 20 wedding at Saint Patrick's Catholic Church, Fremont, is planned.

### Connerley-Beal

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Connerley, Fremont, announce the engagement of their daughter Debra to Daniel Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beal, all of Omaha.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was a

### Weller-Kellas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kellas announce the engagement of their daughter Mollie Jean Weller to Dennis Lee Mertens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mertens.

A June 18 wedding at First Presbyterian Church is planned.

## Weddings

### Higginbotham-Hewell

In an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Ms. Nancy Lee Higginbotham became the bride of Robert Dennis Hewell, both of Arlington, Va. William C. Higginbotham and Martha Higginbotham, both of Jacksonville, Fla. are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hewell.

Attendants: Ms. Nancy Lanning, Minneapolis, matron of honor; Robert F. Bartle, best man; Wayland G. Magee Jr., Bennington, Randy McCutcheon, ushers.

The couple will live at 1740 No. Rhodes St., #296, Arlington, Va. 22201.

### Carvelli-Delhay

Wedding vows were exchanged by Loretta June Carvelli and Philip Eugene Delhay in a 7 p.m. Sunday ceremony at the bride's home. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carver, Gothenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Delhay, Eagle, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Ron (Jodi) Schaffer, matron of honor; Miss Michelle Drees, bridesmaid; Doug Delhay, best man; Michael Drees, groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Padre Island, Tex., the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Martin-Brennan

Linda Beth Martin and Raymond Mark Brennan were married Sunday in a 2 p.m. ceremony at St. Luke United Methodist Church. Mrs. Claudia Martin is the mother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Brennan are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Norma Linkugel, Mason City, Iowa, maid of honor; Miss Carol Neth, Omaha, bridesmaid; Terry Menzie, best man; Kendall Christ, Timothy Martin, Steven Brennan, groomsmen and ushers.



Mr. and Mrs. Brennan  
(Linda Martin)

Florida, the couple will live in Lincoln.

After a wedding trip to

SHOP  
SUNDAY  
12-5

# Natelsons HAPPY NEW YEAR VALUES

You're Someone  
Special at

AT THE  
GATEWAY



A Super Special Group of

3 piece  
Pantsuits & 4 piece  
Long-Skirt  
Wardrobers

three value packed groups

29<sup>90</sup>

34<sup>90</sup>

44<sup>90</sup>

Choose from a group of famous maker 3 pc. sweater knit pantsuits and 4 piece wardrobers (with long skirt, pants, shell and jacket) in a huge variety of colors. Solids, checks, stripes and other patterns. All are washable polyester. Sizes 8-18.

Have We Got Sweaters For You  
And At Extraordinary Savings!

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Values to \$26

Excellent selection of Missy and Junior tunics, pullovers and cardigans. Sizes S,M,L.



Famous Maker  
Missy & Junior

SPORTSWEAR SALE

Outstanding Values

Reg. \$15-\$46

8<sup>99</sup> - 29<sup>99</sup>

Super values on shirts, blazers, sweaters, skirts and pants. Sizes 5-13, 8-18 and S,M,L.

Sunday & Monday

FUR TRIMMED  
BOOT LENGTH  
SUEDE COATS

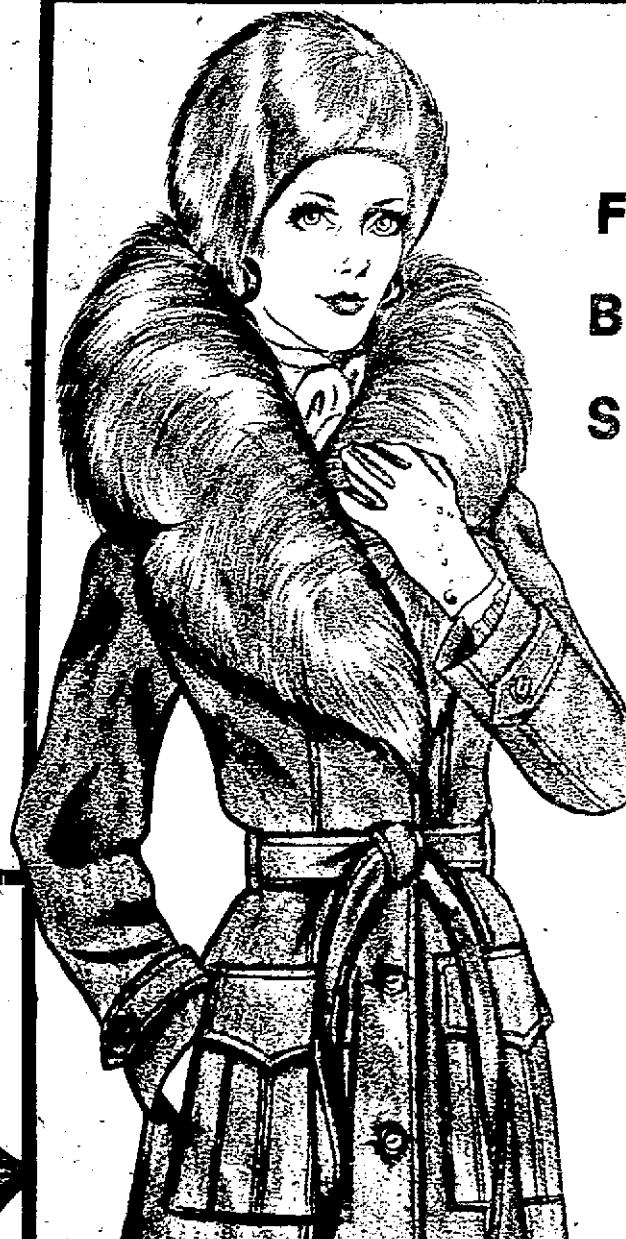
Terrific Value at

\$109

The most important fashion - the boot length and topped with lush dyed lamb collars. A great value at \$109.00. Shades of Brown in Sizes 6-18 and 5-15.

\$11 Holds Your selection in Layaway or use your Natelsons Charge, BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Natelsons at the Gateway



Famous Maker

WINTER  
ROBE  
SALE

1/3  
OFF

Reg. \$21-\$35

Super selection of junior and missy styles and colors in warm fabrics. Most sizes available.



JANUARY  
DRESS SALE

Long & Short

DRESSES \* PANTSUITS \* JUMPSUITS

Regularly to \$66

14<sup>99</sup> 17<sup>99</sup> 19<sup>99</sup>

Junior, Missy and Half Sizes

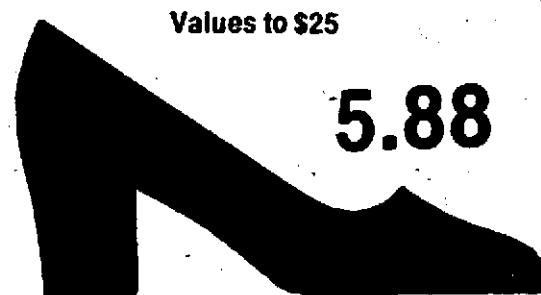
Natelsons at the Gateway

SALE

823 Pairs of Shoes

Values to \$25

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Just Look At The Brands . . . . .

- Cobbies
- Naturalizers
- Red Cross
- Joyce
- Socialites
- and Many More

Many styles in sizes to 12

Women's sport, casual, and dress shoes for year around wear. All racked and sized for easy selection. Mostly all nationally advertised brands.

Budget Shoes, Lincoln Center Budget Store only!

## Weddings

### Fenton-Gates

First-Plymouth Congregational Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Thursday wedding ceremony of Susan Fenton and Douglas Gates. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fenton and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gates.

Attendants: Elizabeth Fenton, maid of honor; Mitzi Westerman, Leah Loersch, Rory Copple, Lynn Moore, bridesmaids; Ted Williams, best man; Ken Gates, Park City, Utah, John Fenton, Astoria,



Mrs. Gates  
(Susan Fenton)



Mrs. Klein  
(Shaun Brosius)



Mrs. Sughroue  
(Kristy Wakeman)



Mrs. Versch  
(Rebecca Lehr)

Ore., Harold Gates, Tim McGonagle, Randy Weblemo, Mike Rowan, Greg Moore, groomsmen and ushers

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

### Brosius-Klein

Shaun Annette Brosius, Stapleton became the bride of Gary J. Klein, Omaha, in a 4 p.m. Tuesday ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church in Stapleton. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brosius, Stapleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Klein, Seward, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Shelly Meyer, Denver, matron of honor; Miss Nancy Graybill, Omaha, maid of honor; Mrs. LuAnn Badgley, Rapid City, S.D., bridesmaid; Miss Noelle Connor, Okemos, Mich., junior attendant; John J. Klein, best man; James J. Klein, Steve Lucks, Omaha, Tim Brosius, Stapleton, Skee Meyer, Denver, Gary Dubas, Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Omaha.

### Lahr-Versch

Wedding vows were exchanged by Rebecca Ann Lahr, Oakland, and Mark Xavier Versch, Omaha, in a 1 p.m. Sunday ceremony at Evangelical United Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood M. Lahr and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Versch, Omaha, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Carolyn Sandall, Central City, matron of honor; Miss Sue Moline, Hastings, bridesmaid; Eric Versch, Omaha, best man; Stephen Hillard, Kansas City, Mo., Jim Husbands, Andy Lahr, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Iowa, the newlyweds will live in Oakland.

## Engagements

### Royer-Moore

Miss Dalene Royer and Rod Moore, Waterloo, Iowa, are planning a May wedding. The engagement is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Royer and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moore, Waterloo.

Miss Royer attends McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., where she is affiliated with Kappa Omicron Phi home economics honorary. Moore is an honor student at McPherson College.

The wedding will take place at Church of the Brethren.

### Stavropoulos-Dormer

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stavropoulos, Salina, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Junior Dormer announce the engagement of their children Miss Mary Stavropoulos, Salina, and Lonnie James Dormer, Hillsboro, Kan.

The bride-elect graduated from Kansas Wesleyan University, Emporia, Kan. She attended State Teacher's College, Emporia, Kan. and is presently attending Wichita State University.

Dormer is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He now attends State Teacher's College, Emporia.

The couple will be married in June in Salina.

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queen	32.77	27.77
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100% virgin acrylic fiber in second selection (slightly irregular), machine washable, naturally moth resistant. They will stay soft and fluffy through many washings. And they are hypo-allergenic. Choose solid colors and white... all with nylon binding.

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## Weddings

### Wiggs-Meyers

Trinity United Methodist Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday wedding of Vicki Gil Wiggs, Bennett, and Richard Lee Meyers Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wiggs, Fayetteville, N.C., and Mrs. and Mrs. R. L. Meyers Sr., Bennett.

Attendants: Mrs. Ronald R. Ringland, Bennett, matron of honor; Mrs. Trudi Strickland, Lumberton, N.C., Mrs. Cathy Kelly, Fayetteville, Miss Debbie Wiseman, Marion, Ohio, Miss Debby Ducharme, Rhynelander, Wis., bridesmaids; Ronnie Ringland, Bennett, Deems Wiggs, Fayetteville, other attendants; Galen Mosel, Orchard, best man; Gregg Meyers, Ron Rigland, both of Bennett, Deems Wiggs, Fayetteville, Ronnie Strickland, Lumberton, David

Graff, Mike Weatherl, groomsmen and ushers. Following a wedding trip to Winter Park, Colo., the newlyweds will live at Ruskin Place.

### Norskov-Lamb

The marriage of Alida K. Norskov and Gary F. Lamb took place in a 2 p.m. Monday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church, Albion. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Norskov, Albion, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lamb, Alliance.

Attendants: Carol Penterman, maid of honor; Cheryl Twiestmeyer, Belgrade, Laurie Norton, Julie Knowles, bridesmaids; Lisa Twiestmeyer, Clark Twiestmeyer, both of Belgrade, junior attendants; Bill Nelson, Grand Island, best man; John Brandstetter, Plymouth, Minn., Tom



Mrs. Meyers  
(Vicki Wiggs)



Mrs. Lamb  
(Alida Norskov)



Mrs. Weber  
(Carol Ehlers)

Norskov, Genoa, Jim Lamb, Alliance, Richard Drews, Henry Elsen, Dale Ganz, groomsmen and ushers. The Lambs will make their home in Norfolk, Virginia.

### Ehlers-Weber

Carol Ehlers, Fairbury, and Leland Weber, Bruning, were united in marriage in a 6:30 p.m. Sunday ceremony at

Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ehlers, Auburn, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weber, Hebron.

Attendants: Miss Jolene DeBuhr, maid of honor; Miss Shelly Linton, Fairbury, Miss Kathleen Roesner, McDonald, Kan., Mrs. Richard Packwood, bridesmaids; Daniel Votiska,

Alexandria, best man; Lee Ehlers, Auburn, Norman Lemke, Donovan Meyer, both of Bruning, Joe Weber, Omaha, Cary Gobber, Manhattan, Kan., Bob Marsh, Belevide, Richard Packwood, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Southern states, the couple will live in rural Bruning.

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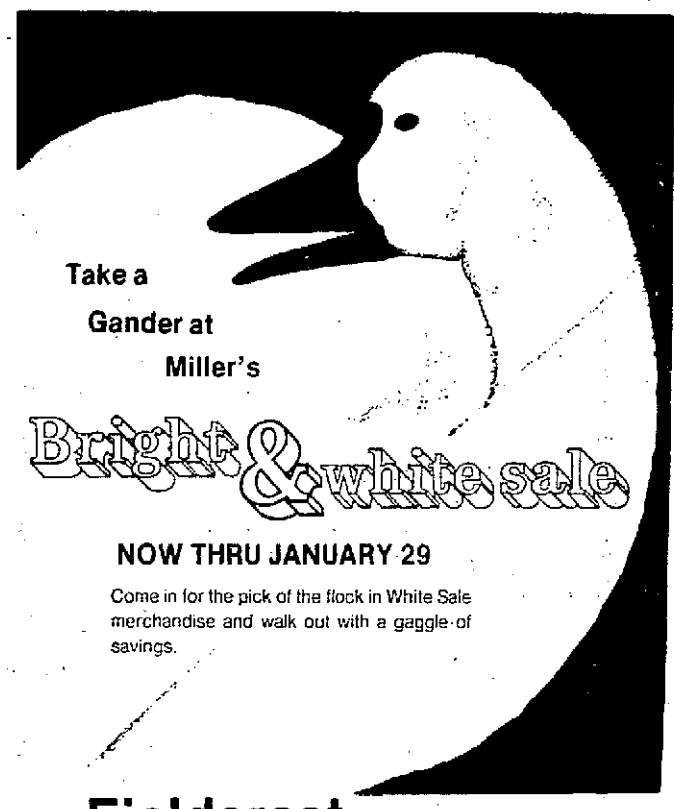
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"Flower" Towels by Halston, in sheared terry prints of light, airy chiffon flowers with hem-stitched border. The beautiful colors match the sheets.

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## Weddings

### Carey-Gossett

The marriage of Jennie Carey and David Gossett, Riverton, Wyo., took place in a 6 p.m. Tuesday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Carey and Dr. and Mrs. Ray S. Gossett, Riverton, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Margie Neish, matron of honor; Miss Nancy Schumacher, Osmond, Miss Beth Pillen, Milford, bridesmaids; Miss Shelby Gossett, Miss Gwen Gossett, Riverton, other attendants; David Frahm, Riverton, best man; Jeff Harris, Houston, Tex., Terry Magstadt, Bill Donelson, both of Riverton, Richard Johnson, Casper, Wyo., Bruce Garcia, Nogales, Ariz., groomsmen and ushers.

The Gossetts will take a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nev., before making their home in Billings, Mont.

### Arnold-Culp

Shirley Jo Arnold and Michael Edward Culp were married in a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday ceremony at First Central Congregational Church, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Arnold, Omaha, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Chester C. Culp, Chula Vista, Calif.

Attendants: Miss Kyla Engdahl, Arvada, Colo., maid of honor; Mrs. Robert W. Kehrberg, Greeley, Colo., Mrs. Bruce T. Horwich, Omaha; Miss Suzanne Horwich, Omaha, junior attendant; William J. Thagard, Bellevue, best man; Robert A. Laughlin, Bruce T. Horwich, both of Omaha, Michael W. Stuhr, Grand Island, Paul A. Bachman, Mead, Robert W. Kehrberg, Greeley, Colo.

The couple will make their home in Denver after a wedding trip to Houston, Tex.

### Ramos-Dankleff

Vicky Ramos and Randall Dankleff were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. Wednesday ceremony at Loveland Chapel, Loveland, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ramos are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dankleff.

The couple will take a wedding trip to the Rocky Mountains before settling in Lincoln.

### Parde-Thimm

Debbie Parde, Hickman, and Joe Thimm, Beatrice, were married in a 6:30 p.m. Sunday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church, rural Pickrell. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Parde, Hickman, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thimm Jr., Beatrice, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Arlen Dorn, Beatrice, matron of honor; Miss Robin Ideus, Gasport, N.Y., Miss Audrey Thimm, Omaha, Miss Rose Hesser, bridesmaids; Lisa Parde, Adams, Rita Parde, Arlington, Va., Scott Parde, Filley, Craig Dorn, Beatrice, Terry Parde, Michael Parde, junior attendants; Mike Meagher, Beatrice, best man; James Thimm, Gail Barnard, Clint Wiebe, Gerald Wiegand, all of Beatrice, Mike Bachmann, Mount Ridge, Kan., Galen Parde, Filley, Bill Cassel, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to Illinois.

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Dining Room. China, Oval  
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Andy Hansen

**By Anita Fussell**  
Bobby Kennedy once told Andy Hansen he should someday become the governor of Nebraska.  
Instead, Hansen got involved in Liberal Religious Youth (LRY) politics and at age 18 is one of four paid staff members on the LRY executive committee in Boston, Mass.  
The Kennedy encounter happened around the time Andy was in the fourth grade. "I asked him if he would regulate taxes so that rich people paid a lot and poor people less," remembers Andy.  
But he also remembers that "I took a long time to ask the question," and that Kennedy gave a short "yes" answer, after which he made his comment. Much later, said Andy, he "realized it might have been as much as insult to the governor as a compliment to me."  
**Basic Tenet**  
A birthright Unitarian, Andy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Hansen, 2611 So. 48th St. He said LRY is funded by the Unitarian Universalist Assn. but in policy matters is autonomous.  
"The basic tenet of LRY is youth autonomy," he said, "that youth can think, create and do for itself."  
Given that philosophy, Andy rose fast in the ranks of Liberal Religious Youth. Four months after a friend persuaded him to go to his first LRY meeting, he became

president of his regional federation, one of 30 LRY federations in the United States and Canada.  
**A Director**  
A year later, in the spring of 1975, he was elected to the continental executive committee. "Almost all federations send a representative to the continental board meeting," which elects the executive committee for the next year, he explained.  
Andy's title is director of denominational communications. He spends much of his time attending national staff and national board meetings of the Unitarian Universalist Assn. In addition, he has charge of the youth caucus at the UU General Assembly, where he holds half a vote. (Youth have two votes divided among four people.)  
The rest of his time is spent in a small office at 25 Beacon St., Boston, with three other teen-agers.  
**A program development director**, 18, puts together packets on recycling, communications and social alternatives for youth.  
**A leadership development director**, 17, sets up four regional conferences.  
**A finances and publications director**, 19, produces People Soup, the LRY newspaper.  
Everyone works on the newspaper, said Hansen, mailing eight issues a year to 5,500 subscribers. The staff does its own typing, takes

turns answering mail, and struggles with the office horror, an addressing machine.  
Though the group has an advisor, "she has nothing to do with the business," said Andy. "She's there for personal problems . . . As far as really making the office go, it's all youth." He noted the age limits in LRY are 14-19.  
**Trip to India**  
Did an LRY staff ever make a mess of things? Andy laughs. In the "fast and loose" era of the late 1960s, he said, some bad decisions were made and irresponsible actions taken. "One executive committee flew to India for an executive vacation," he noted.  
For that and other reasons, he said, LRY staff was cut from nine to four persons and its yearly allotment from \$50,000 to \$25,000.  
Half the money goes for "keeping us alive," said Andy. He said he gets no salary as

such but receives room and board and a stipend of \$75 a month. He also gets four one-way trips a year. Using two of them, Andy chose to come home for Christmas.

**Vietnamese To Get Rice**  
New York (AP) — A Christmas-week shipment of 1,325 tons of rice to Vietnam was arranged by three agencies, Lutheran World Relief, Church World Service and Friendshipship. The rice was purchased for \$349,000 in Thailand, and was scheduled to reach Haiphong, Vietnam, Jan. 10, to help those suffering from severe weather, flooding and still heavy war damage.

## Religion Notes

# Organist to Conduct Festival of Great Hymns

Dr. Paul Manz of Minneapolis, Minn., will play and conduct a Festival of Great Hymns next Sunday, Jan. 9, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, South St. and Sheridan Blvd.

The 4 p.m. musical vesper concert is the third in a series of inaugural concerts for the church's new 79-rank Casavant organ.

Manz is organist-choirmaster at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, Minn. A graduate of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., he was awarded a Fulbright grant to study with Flor Peeters at the Royal Flemish Conservatory, Antwerp, Belgium.

He has recently resigned as chairman of the Department of Music and Fine Arts of Concordia College, St. Paul, where he built a reputation as a brilliant improviser and leader of hymn festivals.

Four of the singing choirs of Westminster will participate

in the vesper service.  
**Festival Concert**  
An Epiphany Festival Concert will be given by Dr. Paul Manz of Minneapolis, Minn., at All Saints Lutheran Church next Sunday, Jan. 9, at 10 a.m.  
The new congregation meets at Engle Hall, Union College, Bancroft and So. 48th St. Hymn singing will be featured and the public is welcome.

**Candlelight Service**  
Grace United Methodist Church, 2640 R St., will hold an Epiphany candlelight service Thursday at 7:30 p.m.  
Pastor Dwight Ganzel said the service, using the symbolism of light, traces the coming of the Wise Men and the spreading of the light of the gospel to the entire world.  
At the close of the service the congregation goes outside, said Ganzel, and children light 2-foot sparklers to climax the celebration and mark the end of the Christmas season.

**Christian Action**  
The Nebraska Assn. for Christian Action, Lincoln

Chapter, will hold its January meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at the State Federal Savings and Loan Building, 4000 So. 27th St.

A film will be shown on the Nebraska Unicameral and how it works. The public is welcome.

**CROP Workshop**  
CROP will hold a public

relations workshop at its midwinter report meeting Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D Sts.

"What's Happening in the Media" will be discussed at 11 a.m. by Robert Rooker, CROP; Betty Stevens, Lincoln Journal; the Rev. Dale Holt.

KLON-KGIN TV; and Allen Harper, CBS News.

Rooker, CROP Associate Director for Communications, and Harper, who produces religious programs for CBS News, also will speak in the evening. In addition, CROP Nebraska Director Richard Staple will present a midwinter report.

## Small Church Gets \$2 Million

Pheba, Miss. (AP) — A small, rural church of 130 members near here, Hebron Baptist Church, has inherited \$2 million, and isn't sure what to do with it all.

Interest on the money, bequeathed from the estate of Mrs. W. A. Adair, a life-long

member who was buried in the church's little cemetery, will run to about \$200,000 a year, while the church's budget this year is only \$8,000. The will says the money is to be used to "supplement the pastor's salary, brick the church and keep up the cemetery," which seems to limit it to upkeep.

# Episcopalians Ordain 1st Women Priests

New York (AP) — Starting on New Year's Day in Indianapolis, the first of a corps of women became regularly ordained priests in the Episcopal church, but conflict over the issue still swirls through the denomination.

But even among the opponents, there were moves to counter attempts at outright schism.

Amid the ferment, 22 dioceses have scheduled ordinations of a total of 42 women in the first three months of the year, an initial surge of more than 30 of them in January.

It's finally happening after a long wait, says Jacqueline Means, an Indianapolis nurse, prison chaplain, mother of four and former Roman Catholic who became the first of the new line in ceremonies Saturday.

The services, at which Indiana's Bishop John P. Craine presided, are a prelude to similar rites from New York to California and from Alabama to Alaska.

Ordination of women can be a "new demonstration of the Holy Spirit's work in uniting all things in Christ," said Bishop Jonathan G. Sherman of Long Island last week in his first public statement on the issue.

The step is "not subtracting

from but adding to and enriching our Catholic heritage," he added. "Holy Scripture itself is the ground for the new departure which the Episcopal church has undertaken."

But the opposition still churned in letters, in statements and petitions by groups of male priests opposing ordination of women in various dioceses from Los Angeles to Rhode Island and in varying tactical maneuvers by opposition groups.

One coalition of 17 groups, about half of them independent Episcopal publications, declared at a November meeting in Nashville that ordination of women would betray the faith and urged formation of a separate church.

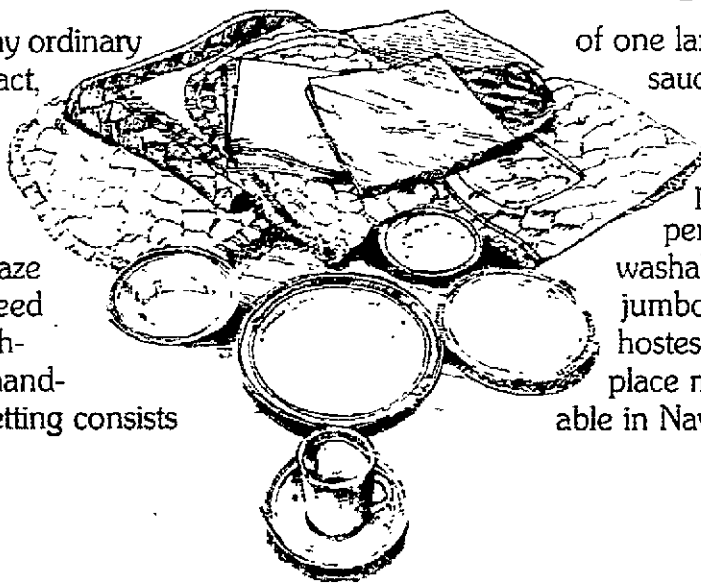
Called the Fellowship of Concerned Churchmen, the group scheduled a conference next September in St. Louis to consider breaking away. However, another opposition group, the Coalition for the Apostolic Ministry, including most bishops opposing women's ordination, repudiated departures from the denomination.

At a December meeting in Chicago, the group said it would not accept women priests but would uphold that position "within the Episcopal church," not outside it.

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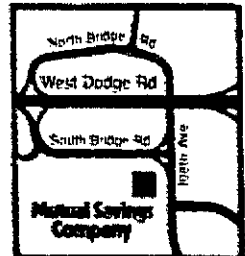
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### Weddings



Mrs. Meyers  
(Linda Bartlett)

#### Bartlett-Meyers

Linda Suzane Bartlett became the bride of Randall Scott Meyers, 29, Palms Marine Corps Base, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, in a 7 p.m. Monday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bartlett. Dr. and Mrs. Vern Hybl, Norfolk, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Betty Froschheiser, matron of honor; Mrs. Stephanie Traudt, bridesmaid; Tawney Simon, Gothenburg, Jackie Bartlett, other attendants; Steve Goldner, Grand Island, best man; Mike Meyers, Tenn., Jim Ahlstedt, Cleve Watts, groomsmen and ushers. The couple will live at 29 Palms.



Mrs. Hefft  
(Sharon Eppler)

#### Eppler-Hefft

Sharon Rose Eppler and Douglas David Hefft, Kansas City, Mo., were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. Monday ceremony at Berean Fundamental Church. The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howard W. Eppler. Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hefft, Kansas City, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Candy Wilson, Des Moines, Ill., matron of honor; Miss Linda Cronk, West Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Cheryl Eppler, bridesmaids; Charles Gann, Jackson, Mich., best man; Jim Robinson, David Craycraft, both of Kansas City, Darrel Eppler, Chris McClintock, groomsmen and ushers. The Heffts will live in Kansas City.



Mrs. Miner  
(Linda Kathman)

#### Kathman-Miner

St. Mary's Catholic Church was the setting for the 4:30 p.m. Tuesday wedding ceremony of Linda Kathman and Gary Miner, Cordova, Mr. and Mrs. George Kathman, Superior, are the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Miner are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Joanne Kathman, maid of honor; Diane Miner, Cordova, Laura Kathman, bridesmaids; Dean Miner, Cordova, best man; James Medaris, Aurora, Gregg Lund, Robert Boing, Daniel Baumert, groomsmen and ushers. The Miners will live in Iowa.

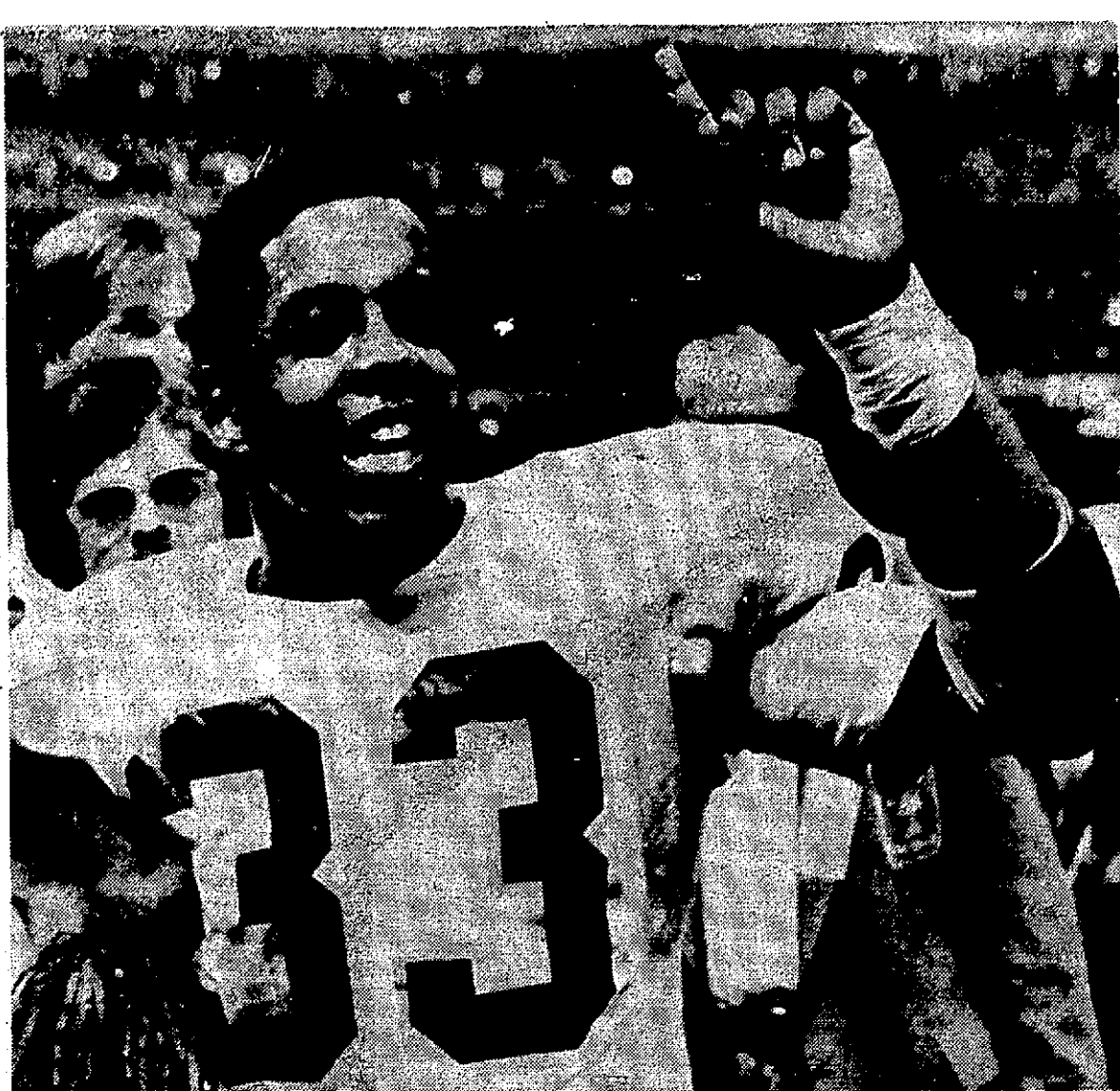
### Engagement

#### Oenbring-Flemmig

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Oenbring, Bennet, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Flemmig announce the engagement of their children, Marsha D. Oenbring, Bennet, and Bradley K. Flemmig.

St. Michael's Church, Cheney will be the setting for the May wedding.





Pitt's Tony Dorsett says his team is No. 1 after trouncing Georgia, 27-3, in the Sugar Bowl.

# Pitt's Dorsett, Cavanaugh Meaner Than Junkyard Dogs

First downs	24	14
Rushes-yards	60-284	40-155
Passing yards	192	46
Return yards	12	7
Punts	10-16-0	3-22-4
Fumbles-lost	5-37	8-47
Penalties-yards	2-1	4-2
	6-66	4-30

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tony Dorsett and Matt Cavanaugh proved to be meaner than "Junkyard Dogs" Saturday and as a result, the University of Pittsburgh is virtually assured of its first national college football championship.

Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner and the greatest rusher in NCAA history, clamped a muzzle on Georgia's heralded Junkyard Dogs defense by gaining a record 202 yards and Cavanaugh chipped in with 192 yards passing to lead the top-ranked Panthers to a 27-3 rout of the fourth-ranked Bulldogs in the 43rd Sugar Bowl classic.

The victory gave the Panthers a 12-0 record and made them the odds-on favorite to become the first Eastern team since Syracuse in 1950 to win the national title.

The final UPI board of coaches ratings will be released Monday.

The game was supposed to have been a closely-contested affair but the Panthers, eager to send head coach Johnny Majors out a winner, dominated the game from the outset and literally embarrassed the Bulldogs.

"My hat is off to Pittsburgh," said Georgia Head Coach Vince Dooley.



January 2, 1977

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"They proved today they are the best in the country. They have amazing balance. They are the best defensive team I've seen. I think that is obvious."

"They also have the best offensive team we have faced. They can do so many things—throw with Cavanaugh, they have great receivers, and, of course, what can you say about Dorsett. They have absolutely no weaknesses."

Dorsett, as usual, was electrifying. The senior tailback, playing his final game for Pitt, dazzled the Superdome record Sugar Bowl crowd of 76,117 with sparkling runs, recording a 67-yarder in the third quarter that set up the first of two second-half field goals by Carson Long.

Dorsett's 202 yards on 32 carries eclipsed the previous Sugar Bowl record of 199 set by Eddie Prokop of Georgia Tech in 1944.

As good as Dorsett was, however, it was the play of Cavanaugh and the Panthers' sterling defense which was

most responsible for the triumph.

Cavanaugh, who was named the most valuable player in the game, scored Pitt's first touchdown on a six-yard run after setting it up with a 36-yard pass to Elliott Walker, hit wide receiver Gordon Jones with a 59-yard TD pass in the second quarter and set up Pitt's third TD, an 11-yard run by Dorsett, with a 13-yard pass to flanker Willie Taylor. They held a 21-0 lead at halftime.

"Our ability to pass against them wasn't unexpected," said Cavanaugh, who completed 10-of-18 pass. "In the game films, we thought their defense would open up our passing game. They play basically an eight-man front and we thought we could work well against it."

"They can't really key on Tony because he's going to get the ball so much that they're not going to be able to stop him every time and we have a lot of other ways we can score."

Pittsburgh	27	14	3	27
Georgia	3	0	0	3
Pitt — Cavanaugh 6 run Long kick				
Pitt — Jones 59 pass from Cavanaugh				
Long kick				
Pitt — Dorsett 11 run Long kick				
Pitt — FG Leavitt 25				
Pitt — FG Long 42				
Pitt — FG Long 31				
A — 76,117				

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING — Pittsburgh, Dorsett 32-207, Walker 11-35, Cavanaugh 12-15, Georgia, Goff 17-76, McLeer 14-48, Pollard 5-16.	
RECEIVING — Pittsburgh, Taylor 4-72, Jones 3-60, Walker 1-36, Corbett 1-10, Dorsett 1-minus 6, Georgia, Davis 1-10, Pyburn 1-14, McLeer 1-13.	
PASSING — Pittsburgh, Cavanaugh 10-18-0, 192 yards, Georgia, Goff 1-4-1, 13, Robinson 2-15-3, 33, Flanagan 0-2-0, 0; Davis 0-1-0, 0.	

More Sugar Bowl . . . Page 2D

## Ohio State Rips Past Buffs, 27-10

	Col	OSU
First downs	5	17
Rushes-yards	40-134	71-271
Passing yards	137	59
Return yards	5	39
Passes	8-23-2	2-7-0
Punts	7-35.2	3-42.3
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-4
Penalties-yards	8-40	4-37

MIAMI (UPI) — Ohio State quarterback Rod Gerald, who missed the last four games of the season with a back injury, came off the bench Saturday night to guide the 10th-ranked Buckeyes to a 27-10 win over Colorado in the 43rd Orange Bowl game.

Colorado jumped to a quick 10-0 lead in the first quarter, but then Gerald took over for starter Jim Pacenta and led the Buckeyes to a 17-10 halftime advantage.

Meanwhile, the Ohio State defense, led by sophomore linebacker Tom Cousineau and tackle Nick Buonamici regrouped to shut down the Colorado attack.

Gerald suffered three fractured vertebrae midway through the game against Purdue and was in a cast for six weeks. The cast didn't come off until Dec. 11 and Saturday night was the first time he had been in contact action since his injury.

The win gave Ohio State, which tied for the Big 10 championship after losing to Michigan 22-0 in the final game of the conference season, a 9-2-1 record. Twelfth-ranked Colorado, Big Eight tri-champions, finished the year at 8-4.

The Buffaloes opened the scoring with a 26-yard field goal by Mark Zetterberg and an 11 yard-touchdown pass on fourth down from Jeff Knappie to Emery Moorehead.

But then Gerald and his Buckeye attack took over.

Running back Jeff Logan scored on a 36-yard burst up the middle. Tom Sklabany hit on a 28-yard field goal and 240-pound fullback Pete Johnson bulldozed over from the three to make it 17-10 at the half.

Sklabany added a 20-yard field goal in the third quarter and Gerald scored on a fouryard run around left end with 45 seconds to play in the game following a pass interception by linebacker Ed Thompson.

Colorado's defense was weakened considerably in the first half when 264-pound middle guard Charlie Johnson was

sidelined for the remainder of the game with a sprained right ankle.

Ohio State took the 17-10 lead and control of the game when they drove 99 yards in the closing minutes of the second quarter.

Colorado had threatened after Stan Brock recovered a muffed punt by the Buckeyes Joe Allegro on the Ohio State 36, but the Buffaloes stalled on the 17. Buonamici blocked a 34-yard field goal attempt by Zetterberg and the ball went out of bounds on the one. The Buffs appeared to have the Buckeyes stopped on their first series, but a late hit on third down by defensive back Mark Haynes gave Ohio State 15 yards and a first down.

Then Gerald went to work, keeping the drive going by scrambling eight and 17 yards, the latter coming on a third and five situation on the Colorado 35. On the next play, he threw a strike up the middle to wingback James Harrell for 15 yards to the Colorado three. That set up Johnson's blast for the 58th touchdown of his career.

Colorado opened the scoring with Zetterberg's field goal, which was set up by defensive end Randy Westendorf's recovery of a Buckeye fumble on the 43. Colorado moved to the Ohio State eight where Tony Reed failed to pickup any yardage in two carries and an incomplete pass forced the field goal.

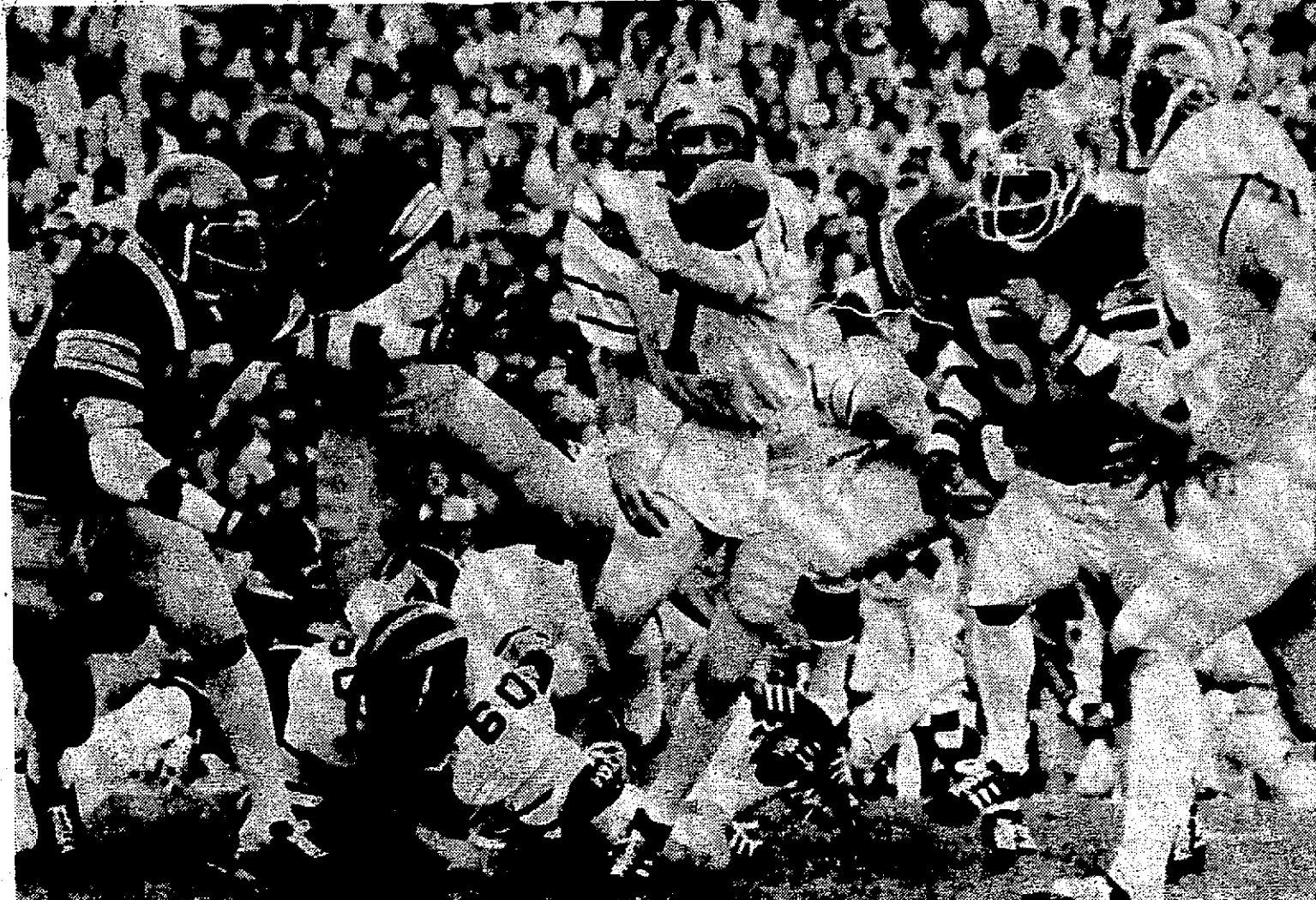
On the Buffs' next possession, Knappie moved them 80 yards before hitting Moorehead for the touchdown after making the surprise call in the fourth-and-two situation. The drive featured a 20-yard Knappie to Moorehead connection and a spectacular 40-yard escape by Billy Waddy, swinging to his right after lining up as a split end.

But just 45 seconds after Moorehead's score came Logan's 36-yard burst for Ohio State. He found a big hole over right guard and then juked past two Colorado defenders on his way to the end zone. On the preceding play, the first after the kickoff, Gerald had run around left end for 17 yards.

Sklabany's 28-yard field goal in the second quarter came after Ohio State drove on a typical grind-it-out Woody Hayes-coached march that started on the Buckeyes' 33, but stalled on the Colorado 11.

Sklabany's thirdquarter field goal was set up when Gerald found Harrell behind the Colorado secondary for a 44-yard gain to the Buffalo four.

Colorado	10	0	0	10
Ohio State	27	10	0	37
Colo — Zetterberg 26				
Colo — Moorehead 11 pass from Knappie				
(Zetterberg kick)				
OSU — Logan 36 run (Sklabany kick)				
OSU — FG Sklabany 28				
OSU — Johnson 3 run (Sklabany kick)				
OSU — FG Sklabany 20				
OSU — Gerald 4 run (Sklabany kick)				
A — 43,537				



Michigan quarterback Rick Leach (7) pitches out to tailback Rob Lytle (right) for an eight-yard gain against USC.

## Bell-less Trojans Ring Up Win, 14-6

Michigan	5	Cal
First downs	12	19
Rushes-yards	45-155	55-200
Passing yards	76	381
Return yards	21	1
Punts	4-17-0	14-20-1
Fumbles-lost	5-45	3-30
Penalties-yards	2-20	2-11
	2-20	6-55

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Michigan knocked out All-America tailback Ricky Bell early in the game, but University of Southern California proved to have the bigger kayo punch in the 63rd Rose Bowl with a 14-6 victory Saturday.

Trojan rookie Coach John Robinson said he felt his team had earned the national championship, stating, "I feel we're No. 1."

"I know I'm not objective about this and I know that Pittsburgh has a great football team. We're not the UPI poll, but we held our own poll in the locker room immediately after the game and unanimously voted ourselves No. 1."

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler agreed, saying, "I don't have a vote in any polls, but after seeing Southern Cal, I would vote for them No. 1."

Freshman running back Charles

White replaced the injured Bell early in the game and ran for 114 yards to complement the passing of Vince Evans.

"We were never down," Robinson said. "If we were down when Bell went out, we would have lost."

"This was the toughest game I've ever been in. It was that physical. But we wore them down."

Again Schembechler agreed and said, "In my eight years at Michigan, I've never run up against a team as strong and physical as Southern Cal. I can't find fault with our play."

Bell, who finished second to Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett in the Heisman Trophy voting, was knocked out on the Trojans' fifth offensive play of the day and missed the rest of the game.

Evans, who made up for Bell's absence with passes to Shelton Diggs, scored on a one-yard rollout on a fourth-down play with 1:28 left in the opening half to give the Trojans a 7-6 halftime lead.

The Trojans scored their second touchdown on a seven-yard burst by White with 3:03 remaining in the game.

White carried the ball 32 times in picking up his 114 yards.

Until White got his touchdown, the difference in the score was Glen Walker's extra point conversion for the Trojans following Evans' touchdown.

USC defensive tackle Walt Underwood deflected Bob Wood's extra-point try at 7:52 of the second quarter after Michigan All-America Rob Lytle had dived one yard into the end zone for the Wolverines only touchdown.

Despite the third-rated Trojans' win over the No. 2 Michigan, top-ranked Pittsburgh is expected to win the national championship following its 23-7 victory over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Michigan, which went into the game as a six-point favorite, was alive until late in the last quarter. With three minutes left, Michigan sophomore quarterback Rick Leach completed two passes for 54 yards and the Wolverines found themselves on the USC 23.

However, the Trojan defense, magnificent in USC's 11th consecutive victory, allowed Leach only a six-yard

keeper and forced him to throw three incomplete passes to take possession.

For Michigan and its coach Bo Schembechler, it was a particularly bitter defeat. Pacific-8 teams have now won three straight Rose Bowls from their Big 10 rivals and have seven wins in the last eight meetings here.

Schembechler now is 0-4 in bowl competition, including an 0-3 record at Pasadena. It was the eighth straight season Schembechler's Wolverines have failed to win their final game of the season.

The Trojans, who won the Pac-8 championship after an season opening loss to Missouri, scored their second and crucial touchdown on a 58-yard, eight-play drive that began at 7:26 of the final period.

The drive included a 20-yard run by fullback Mosi Tapupu and a 27-yard pass from Evans to Randy Simmrin.

Evans, who injured his knee in practice Wednesday but was declared fit for the game, completed 14 of 20 passes for 181 yards and also carried the ball eight times for 23 yards.

Diggs, who caught a two-point conversion in USC's 18-17 Rose Bowl win over Ohio State two years ago, caught eight passes for 98 yards against the Wolverines.

The USC defense held Lytle in check for 67 yards on 18 carries. Lytle was restricted to just seven yards in the second half.

Michigan scored first on a 50-yard, 12-yard play drive entirely on the ground. But the Trojans came right back with a march of 80 yards in 11 plays, culminated by Evans' touchdown rollout that caught the Michigan defense flatfooted.

Michigan	14	6	6	20
Southern Cal	6	0	0	6
Mich — Leach 1 run (AUC failed)				
USC — Evans 8-22, 381 (Walker kick)				
USC — White 7 run (Walker kick)				
A — 106,102				

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING — Michigan, Lytle 18-167, R. Davis 10-23, Leach 12-34, Muckley 2-10, Southern Cal, White 22-10, Tapupu 7-40, Evans 8-22, Bell 4-16.	
RECEIVING — Michigan, J. Smith 2-52, G. Johnson 2-24, Southern Cal, Diggs 8-98, M. Robinson 2-42, Simmrin 1-27.	
PASSING — Michigan, Leach 4-22-0, 36 yards, Southern Cal, Evans 14-20-1, 181.	

More Rose Bowl . . . Page 4D

## Van Zandt Getting With NU Spirit

By Randy York  
Staff Sports Writer

Houston — Texas Tech fumbled and Nebraska recovered in the third quarter of Friday night's 18th annual Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

A man wearing a dark brown leisure suit and standing along the Nebraska sideline couldn't resist. "All right . . . all right," he said, shooting his right arm into the Astro dome air.

Later, when Nebraska punter Randy Lessman kicked a punt dead on Texas Tech's one-yard line, this same man was calling it before it happened.

"Pooch that ball, boy," he said in a noticeable Texas drawl. "Good kick . . . good kick. Hit soft now . . . all right . . . all right."

Does that sound like a man whose heart is with Nebraska? Maybe part of his pocketbook is riding on the outcome, right?

No siree. The man in the dark brown leisure suit was Lance Van Zandt, the assistant head coach and defensive coordinator at Big Eight rival Kansas.

He had not gotten lost from a New Year's Eve party where the punch was spiked more than Elmo Wright's end zone celebrations. Van Zandt was there because, barring a completely unforeseen circumstance, he will join the Nebraska coaching staff sometime this week when the announcement can become official.

Van Zandt, a familiar name in Big Eight circles, said he intended to spend most of his time Friday night in the press box.

"I just kind of forgot about it," he said. "I guess I didn't hurt anything as long as I stayed out of the way."

When asked his age, Van Zandt tried to pass himself off as 28. "Can't buy that, huh?" he asked with a smile. "No, I

guess not. I've got too many miles on me and seen too many deep passes. It's hard to find a college I haven't coached at, too."

The Nebraska job will be the 37-year-old's seventh coaching stop. He started at New Mexico Highlands, then coached at West Texas State ("We had Mercury Morris and Duane Thomas in the same backfield there"), Texas A&M, Rice, Oklahoma State and Kansas.

He's been at Kansas the last two years. The two years before that were spent in Stillwater, one as defensive backfield coach under Bum Phillips and the other as defensive coordinator.

Van Zandt spent the earlier part of last week, golfing with his wife Li Brownville, Tex. "I'm a Texas native," he said, explaining his accent.

"Remember now. Nothing is official. I haven't signed anything," Van Zandt said of his inevitable Nebraska tie-up.

"If everything materializes, I'll coach the secondary (replacing Warren Powers)."

Van Zandt, who says Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne "is Mr. Class in my opinion," said he pursued the Nebraska job before learning that defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin was considering a move to Arkansas.

"I knew he was looking around though because I read about the Oregon job," Van Zandt indicated. "I like Monte. He's a helluva coach and I know I'll enjoy working with him if he stays."

Correcting himself, Van Zandt said: "That is, if everything works out and I get the secondary job."

Does that sound like a man worried that it might not happen?

### KSU Thinclad Suffers Burns

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — A member of the Kansas State University track team considered one of the best college track competitors in the country was badly burned Saturday in a fire which destroyed his family's home here.

Vincent Parrette, 19, was trying to escape from the fire at his home about 12:40 p.m. when his clothing caught fire, a family member said.

He was listed in critical condition at the University of Kansas Medical Center burn unit with severe burns on his back and minor burns on both legs.



# Houston Ends Terp Unbeaten String

First downs	17	64
Passing yards	40-100	108
Return yards	13	minus 5
Passes	17-22-0	5-14-9
Punts	6-43-7	4-35-8
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	8-80	5-22

DALLAS (UPI) — The Houston Cougars tried to turn the 41st Cotton Bowl into a laugher Saturday.

But previously-unbeaten Maryland saw nothing funny about the proceedings and almost shoved the Houston

smile down the Cougars' throat.

It took a desperate third-down throw by Houston quarterback Danny Davis as he stood in the clutches of the enemy only inches from his own goal line to hold off a second-half Maryland charge and give the Cougars a 30-21 victory.

Houston stung Maryland's proud defense with three quick touchdowns — two by Alois

Blackwell and one by Daryl Thomas. The Cougars produced their points with the assistance of a blocked punt and fumble recovery, both by Mark Moore, owned a 21-0 lead before Maryland could cross midfield and seemed on their way to an easy victory.

But it was left up to Davis' key pass and a lengthy drive that followed to wrap up Houston's win in its first Cotton Bowl appearance.

"We did everything we had

to do in the Southwest Conference," said Blackwell, who helped the Cougars to a league co-championship in their first year of league competition. "Now we've won the Cotton Bowl and we will be back next year, too."

"We had to try and keep the ball late in the game but we still knew if we gave it up our defense would rise to the occasion."

Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne said the game, played in nearly freezing conditions, turned on Maryland's early errors.

"We made so many mistakes in the first half," Claiborne said. "But I was proud of the way the players came back. I thought the big play was Davis' pass late in the game. That saved them."

The Maryland loss came after 11 consecutive wins and spoiled the Terrapins' bid for their best season in history. Houston, seventh-ranked and co-champions of the Southwest Conference in their first season in the league, finished the year with a 10-2 record.

The Terrapins' defense had not allowed a touchdown on the ground in 22 quarters coming into the game but Houston produced three of those in a five-and-a-half minute span in the first quarter.

Thomas scored on an 11-yard run, Blackwell bolted for a 33-yard score following a blocked Maryland punt and Blackwell then produced a one-yard scoring plunge after Maryland had fumbled at its own 24.

The Terrapins reduced the deficit to 21-7 on a six-yard run by quarterback Mark Manges early in the second period. But Houston seemingly put the game out of reach late in the first half on a 93-yard drive, climaxed by a 33-yard scoring pass from Davis to flanker Don Bass.

Maryland came back on an 11-yard pass from Manges to Eric Sievers in the third quarter, however, and a one-yard run by Tim Wilson in the fourth quarter to move within six points.

And it seemed the Terrapins would have excellent field position with plenty of time remaining when they backed

the Cougars deep into their end of the field. But facing a third-and-six situation from his own 11, Davis shook loose from three would-be tacklers at his own one and completed a 13-yard pass to Robert Laverne for a first down.

Houston then controlled the ball, thanks in part to a 32-yard run by Thomas on fourth-and-one from the Maryland 41 and Lennard Copelin kicked a 28-yard field goal with 18 seconds remaining.

Blackwell gained 149 yards in 22 carries and Thomas picked up 104 in 14 rushes. And while Davis seldom chose to throw, he completed 5-of-8 passes for 108 yards.

Davis' first passing attempt of the day turned into a 25-yard completion to tight end Eddie Foster in the Cougars' important 93-yard drive in the first half and his second attempt was the 33-yard touchdown to Bass.

Maryland, despite its disastrous start, had several missed opportunities to produce points. The Terrapins recovered a Houston fumble in the first series at the Cougars' 38 but seven plays later, the Terrapins missed a field goal.

And to start the third period Maryland drove from its own 14 to the Houston one in 16 plays only to come away with no points.

Houston's Mark Mohr, who blocked the first-quarter punt and recovered the first-quarter fumble that set up the Cougars' touchdown was named the game's outstanding defensive player.

Blackwell, a junior running back who did not begin to carry a big load of the Houston offense until midway in the season, was voted top offensive player.

Maryland  
Houston  
Hou—Thomas 11 run (Coplin kick)  
Hou—Blackwell 33 run (Coplin kick)  
Hou—Blackwell 6 run (Coplin kick)  
Mar—Manges 6 run (Loner kick)  
Hou—Bass 33 pass from Davis (kick fail)  
Mar—Sievers 11 pass from Manges (Socikho kick)  
Mar—Wilson 1 run (Socikho kick)  
Hou—FG Coplin 28  
4-38.00 (est)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
RUSHING—Houston: Blackwell 22-149, Thomas 14-104, Maryland: Scott 11-47  
RECEIVING—Houston: Foster 3-62, Maryland: Kinney 5-72, Wilson 5-26  
PASSING—Houston: Davis 5-90, 108 yards, Maryland: Manges 17-32-4, 179

## Dorsett Dispels Talk

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett said Saturday he and his Pittsburgh Panther teammates had heard enough talk about being "dog food" and the time had come to do something about it.

"One of the things that psyched us up the most was staying in the hotel with the Georgia fans," Dorsett said after unbeaten and top-ranked Pittsburgh crushed the Bulldogs 27-3 in the Sugar Bowl.

"The fans were calling us dog food all week," Dorsett said. "We just wanted to get out there and show them what was really dog food."

Dorsett rushed for a Sugar Bowl record 202 yards on 32 carries and scored one touchdown in giving Pittsburgh its first 12-0 season.

The win made the Panthers the odds-on favorite to be named national champion in the final UPI ratings Monday. But as far as Coach Johnny Majors was concerned, the national title was already decided.

Pittsburgh quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, the game's most valuable player, laughed when asked about comments from the West Coast that the winner of Saturday's Rose Bowl game between second-ranked Southern California and third-ranked Michigan should be declared the national champion.

"I think that's bull," said Cavanaugh. "I think we just proved to everyone that we're No. 1 and I don't think that game (Rose Bowl) has any relevance."

Cavanaugh completed 10-of-18 passes for 192 yards and spread the Georgia defense for Dorsett's rushing.

"We knew we could pass on anybody," said Cavanaugh, who completed 59 per cent of his passes during the regular season. "We had a well-established game plan to give the ball to Tony a little and to throw a little. It worked."

Cavanaugh, Majors and Dorsett all agreed the game was the biggest the Panthers had played.

## Pitt Convinces 'Dogs' Dooley

New Orleans (UPI) — If there was any question before the game about Pittsburgh being the best team in the country, Georgia coach Vince Dooley said it was obliterated Saturday with the Panthers' 27-3 win in the Sugar Bowl.

Dooley said Pitt showed no weaknesses and had the best defense his team had faced all year.

"I do feel Pittsburgh is, without a doubt, the best football team in the country," said Dooley, forcing a smile for reporters in the locker room.

Pitt burned Georgia early with several long passes from quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, but Dooley said the plays were nothing new and weren't a surprise to the coaches. He said the passes were forced by the "Junkyard Dogs" defense halting the Pitt running attack early in the game.

"They faced some third-and-long situations and they made them," Dooley said. "We forced them into it, and after we forced them into it, we were not able to stop them."

Dooley also said his line never was able to hurry Cavanaugh while he was passing.

The Georgia players looked saddened, but there were few tears and most conceded Pitt was a superior team.

Bulldog quarterback Ray Goff said Pittsburgh running back Tony Dorsett, who set a Sugar Bowl record with 202 yards rushing, was better than he thought.

"I never thought I'd see a back run like he did on our defense," Goff said.

Goff was replaced by passer Matt Robinson for much of the game when Georgia fell behind early. But Goff started the second half, with Pitt leading 21-0, and said Georgia still had a chance to win.

After recovering a fumble at the Pitt 25, however, Georgia stalled and settled for a field goal. "I felt that really hurt us when we couldn't put the ball in the end zone," Goff said.

Robinson, who completed only 2-of-15 passes and had three intercepted, said his team hadn't passed enough

## NATIONAL

during the season for it to work in a bowl game.

"We had a lot of broken routes," Robinson said. "We were a little confused out there. I think we were a little too excited."

Dooley said his offense was "totally disorganized" by the Pitt defense.

He said he told his players that despite the loss, it was the most satisfying season he had experienced as a coach.

## Parseghian Not Coaching?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian said Saturday he is leaning toward remaining out of coaching in 1977.

Parseghian, who resigned from Notre Dame after the 1974 football season with a 96-17-4 record in 11 years, said he has discouraged conversations with National Football League teams, although several clubs have approached him. He did not identify the teams.

Parseghian has often said he will never return to college coaching.

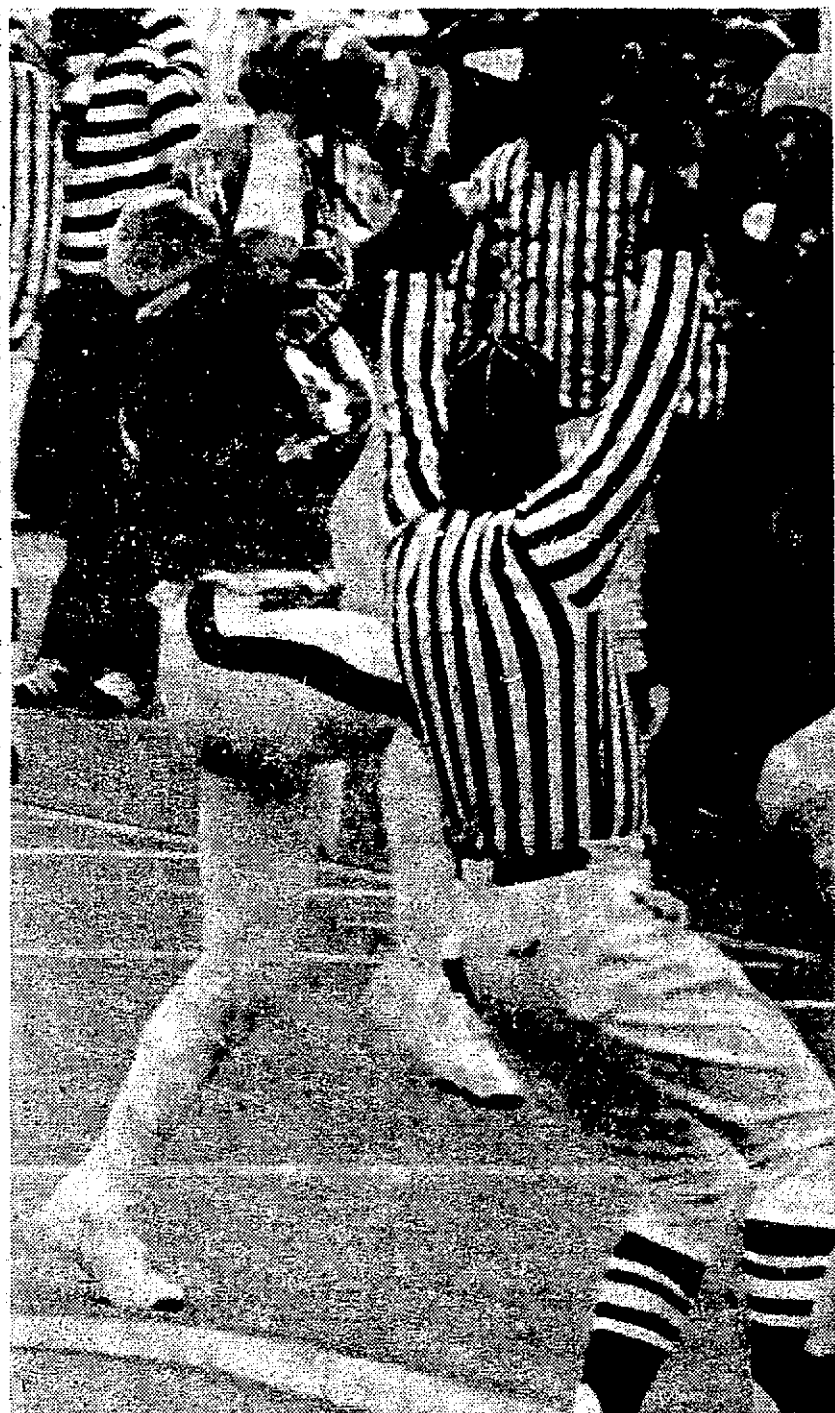
"It was very difficult being away from football the first year, but it's grown less difficult with each passing year," said Parseghian, here to serve as ABC-TV color commentator for the Pitt-Georgia Sugar Bowl game.

"I still miss being around the players and I miss preparing for a game, making the game plans, but I don't miss the recruiting."

"My feelings about getting back into coaching might change this month, but I doubt it."

Parseghian hinted he might be interested in becoming an NFL general manager rather than a head coach.

Parseghian spent 1976 working for ABC-TV, running his insurance agency in South Bend, Ind., and doing some public relations work.



AP WIREPHOTO

Let's Dance

Houston's Daryl Thomas goes into a dance after scoring for the Cougars in the Cotton Bowl.

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# I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker

## Football Thoughts

Houston, Tex. — There are just two seasons in Nebraska. The football season and the off season. Even the off season is not without its interest in the grid game among Big Red fans. Typically, the first thing they want to know the day after the annual bowl game is: Who is coming back and how good will the Cornhuskers be next year.

The answer is uncertain for the 1977 campaign. Coach Tom Osborne will welcome that. A year ago everyone was tabbing his club super — a can't miss aggregation which was the odds-on favorite to capture the Big Eight title. When no other pretender to the throne appeared on the national scene, pollsters figured the Big Eight favorite was good enough for them and Nebraska became the No. 1 choice for national honors.

The whole thing became a heavy cross to bear. But, despite grumbling from some quarters, Osborne's fourth club finished with a highly-respectable 9-3-1 record, including another bowl victory over a top ten rated team.

Osborne's overall 39-10-2 record — with four straight bowl appearances — would be the envy of fans most anywhere.

The danger of being over-rated this coming season is slight. Nebraska certainly won't be the odds-on favorite for the conference championship, let alone national honors. There are a lot of holes to fill — and a tougher schedule.

## Offense

Most missed on offense will be Vince Ferragamo, who has great promise for success in the pro ranks. Ferragamo threw 22 touchdown passes this past year for a new school record.

Ferragamo's favorite receivers — Chuck Malito, Bobby Thomas and Dave Shamblin — will surely be missed as well. Then there's the offensive line. There will be some big holes to plug up.

Some talented players are waiting in the wings. Ferragamo's shoes will be the most difficult to fill. Quarterback is the most crucial spot on the club. Spring practice will determine whether Randy Garica or Tom Sorley will earn the job. Ed Burns shouldn't be overlooked. He has another year of eligibility — though listed as a senior — and may chose to return for a bid at the job.

Starting center Tom Davis returns, along with guards Greg Jorgensen and Steve Lindquist, both of whom saw lots of action. Stan Waldemore is another guard who is no stranger on the field. Lawrence Cooley will make a bid.

Starting tackles Bob Lingenfelter and Steve Hoins graduate. That will leave things up to Tom Ohrt and Kelvin Clark, Bob Hayes, Steve Glenn, John Havekost and Paul Walderzak will challenge.

Tight end appears solid. Both Ken Spaeth and Mark Dufresne return. Redshirt sophomore Tim Smith is likely to be the top split end, with Rocke Loken and Jeff Lee finally set to show their wares. At tight end, don't forget John Selko and also Junior Miller, who is up from the freshman squad.

If everybody gets healthy, the running back situation will be equal to or better than the past season. Curtis Craig at wingback, fullback Dodie Donnell and I-backs Richard Berns and Monte Anthony would form a potent starting group. Darrell Walton at the wing, Keith Steward at fullback, plus I-backs Byron Stewart, Isiah Hipp and others at I-back. Doesn't sound as bad as many forecasters might think.

## Defense

It's true that defensive tackles Mike Fultz and Ron Pruitt will be missing next fall, but the Black Shirts will still have a good nucleus around which to rebuild.

The other major losses are linebacker Clete Piller and cornerback Dave Butterfield. But, Butter is the only starter in the deep defense to be lost by graduation.

Safety Larry Valasek, corner Ted Harvey and monster Kent-Smith return. Add in Jeff Hansen at safety, Rene Anderson and Pat Lehigh at the corners and Jim Piller at monster.

James Wightman leads the returning linebackers. Jeff Carpenter, Lee Kunz, Tom Vering, Dan LaFever and Steve Markus will have to fill the hole left by the departure of Piller and Percy Eichelberger.

Up front, starting middle guard Jeff Pullen is back. Freshman Kerry Weinmaster saw quite a bit of action this fall. Oudious Lee will get his chance next year.

George Andrews and Tony Samuel, who split the action at the end opposite Ray Phillips will return, along with Reg Gast, who backed up Phillips. Keep your eyes on Lawrence Cole as well.

The replacements for Fultz and Pruitt are question marks. Randy Poeschl and Rod Horn are the top prospects. Bill Burnett and Bill Bryant could surprise.

In summary, Osborne and his staff — the makeup of which is still in question — will have their work cut out for them. But, come next fall, you can be sure Nebraska will field another competitive club.

## Title Retained By Espadas

TOKYO (UPI) — Guty Espadas of Mexico battered Japanese challenger Jiro Takada at will Saturday and retained his World Boxing Association flyweight title with a seventh-round knockout in a scheduled 15-round championship fight.

The 22-year-old champion took total control in the third round when he floored Takada with a hard left hook to the jaw for a mandatory eight count.

Espadas continued to pursue the attack and Takada's seconds threw in the towel shortly after the seventh round began as the challenger was taking punishment while leaning against the ropes.

Panamanian referee Servio Lay stopped the bout at 1:46 and raised Espadas' hand, awarding him a knockout victory in accordance with Japanese boxing rules.

Espadas was aggressive from the beginning of the bout. He kept charging in and threw hard lefts and rights to the challenger's head and body.

Takada, 23, the WBA's No. 3 flyweight contender, fought courageously and landed effective punches on several occasions but took more blows than he handed out. His eyes were badly swollen as he took Espadas' punches and it seemed he was unable to see in

the last few rounds.

At the end of the sixth round, referee Lay had Espadas ahead 30-26 on a five-point must system. Mexican Judge Jose Escalante scored it 30-23 and Japanese Judge Hiroyuki Tezaki had it 30-24, both for the champion.

Takada began bleeding from his nose in the fifth round and his eyes were almost closed. Commission doctor Kei Suzuki examined him after the sixth round but let him continue.

At that time, most of an estimated 6,000 Japanese fans at the Nihon University Auditorium gave up all hopes of Takada wrestling the title from Espadas.

"I was sure I would win by a knockout after the fifth round because Takada was tiring," Espadas said. "He was very strong and a courageous fighter, but he never hurt me at all."

Takada's manager, Tetsuro Kawai, said "I wanted to stop the fight in the sixth round because I thought Takada had no chance to win. He lost because he could not make good use of his left hand. That forced him to fight at Espadas' pace."

For Espadas, it was his first defense of the title he won with a 13th round technical knockout over Alfonso Lopez of Panama in Los Angeles Oct. 2.

# Announcer Cosell Given 'Big Bird' Citation

By Dave Nightingale

(c) Chicago Daily News  
Los Angeles — The end of the year is here, so it's that time again — time to give some deserving folks "The Bird."

It is customary in almost any endeavor for the perpetrators of the most outstanding (or nefarious) deeds to receive some kind of acknowledgment of their efforts. In the entertainment world, for instance, we have annual trophies like Oscars, Emmys, Tonys, etc.

Three years ago, I created a new set of awards, to be issued annually to people on the fringe of sport who might not otherwise receive their deserved recognition. Foresaking modesty, I took my own name into consideration and am calling these awards "Birds."

Past winners of the "Big Bird" have been Houston Astrodom vice president Sid Shlenker, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Minnesota basketball coach Bill Musselman.

Shlenker once told a Texas state trooper to "shoot 'em (reporters) if necessary," if the writers tried to venture on to the tennis court at the Bobby Riggs-Billie Jean King tennis match.

Kuhn was honored for saying he couldn't comment on Catfish Hunter's contract hassle with Charlie Finley because "there appears to be a bona fide dispute."

And Musselman, whose devious recruiting practices

left Minnesota basketball in shambles, was acclaimed for his self-absorbing statement: "I don't feel any moral obligations to Minnesota. I am no longer with Minnesota."

And who gets the "Big Bird" for 1976? Well, for conspicuous performance in the field of telling it like it isn't, the "Bird" goes to the 17th-ranked

sports announcer in the country, that egregious emanator of ego!

Humble Howard Cosell!

Cosell's award-winning performance came between innings of the American League playoffs, in a self-serving interview with Henry Kissinger.

Howard: "Dr. Kissinger, it's good to see you back at Yankee

Stadium. You haven't been here since opening day."

Henry: "No, Howard, I wasn't here on opening day."

Howard: "Oh, Yes you were, Dr. Kissinger. You and your lovely bride Nancy were here on opening day. You've just forgotten."

Henry: "No, Howard, I wasn't here on opening day."

Howard (one inning later): "I've just talked to Dr. Kissinger and he now says he remembers being here on opening day."

(White House records indicate Kissinger was in Washington on opening day.) And now, for some of the lesser "Bird" awards!

— The "Mighty Have Fallen

Bird," for visiting any port in a storm, goes to former Oregon track coach Bill Bowerman. Bowerman, a member of the track hall of fame, was the 1972 U.S. Olympic men's coach. His job at the U.S. Olympic Trials? He ran the urinalysis booth.

— The "Brute Bird" award, for lack of consistency in controlling violence, goes to Louisiana State University linebacker Rusty Domingue. Rusty blocked a last-second Nebraska field goal to save LSU's 6-6 tie with the Cornhuskers, then went out and stabbed Richard Connolly of New Orleans in a street fight and was jailed for attempted murder.

— The "Alliterative Bird," for easiest-to-remember names in the field of sport, was shared by two immortals! Howard University basketball player Sullen Mullen and Phoenix Roadrunner hockey player Seppo Reppo.

— The "Ad Nauseam Bird," for the most noxious contribution to the improvement of advertising, goes to golf star Johnny Miller, who lent his name to this statement

"I read 'House Beautiful' because when Arnie and Jack drop in unexpectedly for dinner, I want my home to be a U.S. Open House." Yeccehhhhh!

## Networks Set Pro, Am Battle

By Howard Smith

New York (AP) — The battle of the baskets, network-style, begins Sunday with the pros going against the amateurs for supremacy in the ratings.

NBC begins a run of 10 straight national college basketball Sunday telecasts with a doubleheader featuring No. 1 ranked Michigan against South Carolina and Houston against UCLA. CBS counters with a lineup of NBA games that will run through the playoffs. The first two games will be televised nationally and then the network will go with regional games the rest of the way.

It will mark the first time that college sports have been pitted against pro sports on regular basis on television and will doubtless renew age-old arguments over which version is more fun to watch.

NBC is betting that viewers will prefer the scramble and passion of the collegiates over the more reserved, orchestrated play of the pros.

CBS is hoping fans will turn to the more recognizable names and higher level of talent in the pros.

NBC, working in conjunction with the TVS network, made the plunge into a full-time Sunday schedule on the basis of an experiment last season. The network televised two national college games on Sunday last season and outdid the NBA in the ratings both times.

On Jan. 25 Maryland-North Carolina pulled a 23 per cent share, meaning 23 per cent of television sets in the United States that were on were tuned to NBC, as opposed to an 18 share for Buffalo against the Knicks on CBS. On March 7 the Marquette-South Carolina game got a 24 share compared to 18 for the Knicks against Washington.

NBC also points to the fact that seven of the top ten basketball audiences of all time, including the top four, have been for college games, starting with UCLA against Kentucky in the 1975 NCAA

championship game.

"We don't look at it as a fight against the NBA," insists TVS President Eddie Einhorn. "The NBA will be there, sure, but we think there is a big enough audience for both of us."

CBS has countered by revising its NBA plans. This time around there will be four regional games most Sundays, giving telecasts a more local flavor, with an occasional national doubleheader game thrown in. "Red On Rounball", a halftime feature in which Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach explains the fine points of the game, returns and the package will be further enhanced by a slam dunk contest to run throughout the season.

The network will have its "Challenge of the Sexes" show as a lead-in every week and telecasts, for the most part, will start the same time every Sunday. "Last year we had games starting at 1 p.m., games starting at 4 and so on

This year, with most of the games starting at the same time and with a solid lead-in, it will work," says Herb Gross, CBS sports director.

Brent Musburger, Don Criqui, Gary Bender and Jerry Gross will announce the four regional games and Mendy Rudolph, Lenny Wilkins, Billy Cunningham and a player to be named later will be the color men.

NBC offers Dick Enberg and Billy Packer, an excellent team, for its college package.

While all of this is going on, ABC will not be showing test patterns. ABC will have its Wide World of Sports, its successful Superstars show, the American Sportsman and a few golf tournaments lined up to lure viewers.

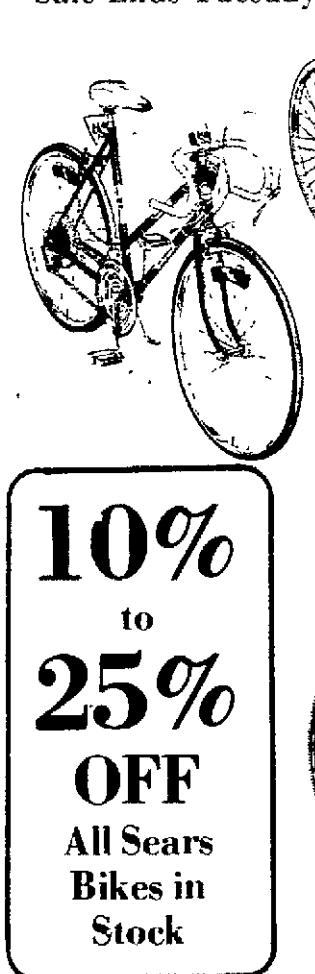
"We could be making a mistake," admits Einhorn. "We could be dividing the basketball audience, and ABC could get everyone else. I hope not."

Time and the Nielsen ratings will tell.

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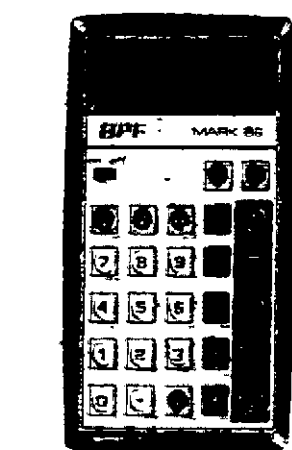
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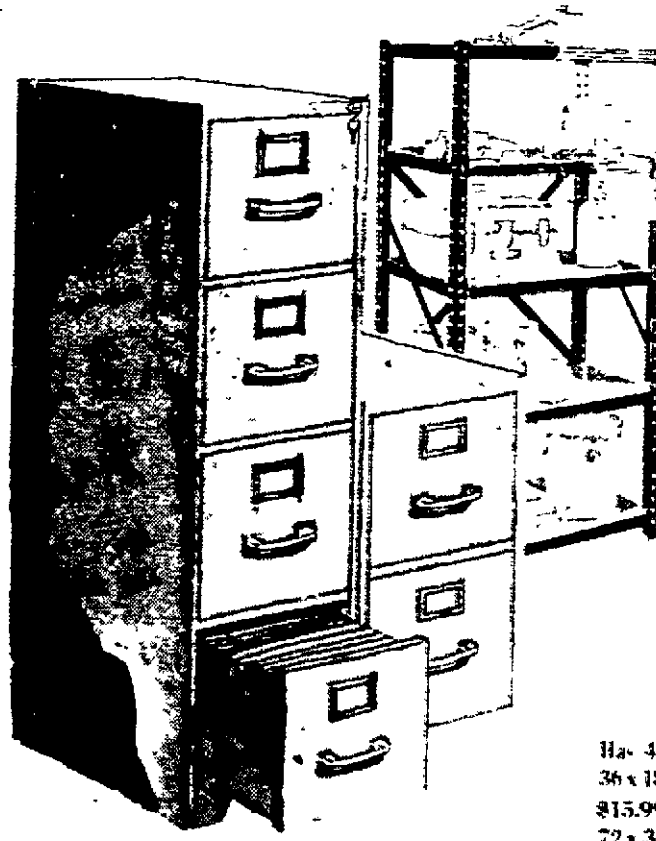
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AP WIREPHOTO

Southern Cal quarterback Vince Evans eludes a Michigan defender to score.

# Robinson: Trojans No. 1

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — "You're darn right I do," said John Robinson when asked if he thinks his University of Southern California Trojans should be ranked No. 1 after their 14-6 Rose Bowl win over Michigan New Year's Day.

"I'm not trying to be objective," Robinson said. "Those were two absolutely great football teams that played out there today. There is one poll out that already has us ranked No. 1. We took a vote of the team after the game."

"Pittsburgh has the right to claim they are No. 1, but we have the right to claim that we are No. 1."

Robinson, the Trojans' rookie coach, said the matter of national rankings should stop after the bowl season is completed and there should not be a so-called playoff game between the superpowers to determine the national championship.

"Our kids have school to go to," Robinson said. "There has been tremendous pressure on them during the season against UCLA and Notre Dame. If we had to go out again and play, that would be stupid."

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler praised his opponents and said, if he had a vote in UPI's national coaches poll, "I would make them the national champions. I feel this is the strongest opponent I have

faced since I have been at Michigan. They are the strongest, most physical and quickest team we have faced."

"We didn't make the big plays and they did. I can't fault the way we tried. I'm not making apologies. We're going to come back, but we have to get better."

He said a key to the Trojans' victory was the performance of USC quarterback Vince Evans.

"Evans is a very much under-rated quarterback," Schembechler said. "The ability for him to roll around the rush was a big factor."

The Michigan coach, who has lost in his only three Rose Bowl appearances, said he

# Schembechler Praises SC

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Nobody made excuses. Nobody made apologies. Nobody blamed the officials."

Michigan's football team simply admitted to being outplayed by Southern California in losing 14-6 to the Trojans in the 63rd Rose Bowl game Saturday.

"I've seen teams physical, and I have seen teams quick," said Wolverine coach Bo Schembechler, "but I have not seen teams as strong physically or as quick as Southern Cal."

"They were able to make the big plays, and we were not. We could not make big plays offensively and could not make big plays defensively."

However, said Bo, "Our club played hard, and I have no apolo-

gies for the way they played."

Schembechler, whose teams in his eight years with the Wolverines have lost seven and tied one in their season finales, would not let reporters into the dressing room after his loss.

But several players, dejected as they were, granted interviews as they filed sullenly out to the team buses.

"They made the big plays, and we did not," quarterback Rick Leach said, echoing his coach.

"When two great teams get together, something has got to give," said the sophomore left-hander who completed just four of 12 passes for 76 yards. His performance was reminiscent of his poor Orange Bowl showing last year when he missed his first 12 and completed just one of 14.

Defensive tackle Greg Orton, who played a solid game, said, "USC has a great all-around team... as a defensive unit, we failed to stop the big plays, and our offense failed to make the big plays."

He said the Trojans' offensive line was one of the best he ever faced, and pointed out he had been around five years.

"... You hate to lose. Bo hates to lose," Orton said. "Bo has always told us when you go out and play the way

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# AIAW Growth 'Unreal'

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, nourished by the federal government's Title IX ruling, is having growing pains.

"It is staggering how we have grown, just unreal," said Betty Giles, women's athletics director at the University of Tennessee Martin.

Miss Giles is one of 600 representatives attending the fourth annual delegate assembly of the AIAW here Sunday through Thursday.

She was a delegate to the AIAW's first session in Kansas City in 1973, the same year that the Health, Education and Welfare Department enacted Title IX requiring women's programs in college and high school athletics.

Only 200 delegates showed, she said.

"This is definitely an important convention," Miss Giles said as she reflected on the group's progress. "We're right at the crossroads of where we are going. There are so many crucial things to consider."

Among the issues representatives from the nation's colleges, universities and junior colleges will consider are rules concerning eligibility, scholarships, television rights and recruiting.

Because of increased competitiveness among the colleges, notably in women's basketball, recruiting has become comparable to the men.

"High pressure recruiting has brought on a lot of the ills in men's athletics," said Miss Giles. "We can follow the model of the men and jump right in with them, or find a better way. I think they're telling us to learn from their experience."

The assembly will also consider ways to settle differences with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the men's sports governing body. There has been open hostility since Title IX went into effect.

"The NCAA has not done anything for women," said Elma Roane, head of the Memphis State University women's athletic department and hostess for the five-day meeting. "They don't want the women to have any involvement. They have done everything to prevent it from becoming anything but a club sport."

Miss Giles agreed.

"It has been difficult to maintain a working relationship," she said. "Eventually we're going to have to get together."

"Everyone needs to get rid of this male-female idea and start working for what's best for everybody."

# ABA Players, Franchises Making Presence Felt

New York (AP) — More than one-third of the way through their first season as members of the pro basketball establishment, the four teams which survived the demise of the American Basketball Association are proving they can cut it in their new surroundings.

The San Antonio Spurs have a winning record, the Indiana Pacers are flirting with .500 and the New York Nets have recovered sufficiently from the loss of Julius Erving to be competitive once again.

And most impressive of all have been the Denver Nuggets, who lead the Midwest Division with a 21-10 record, the second-best mark in the National Basketball Association.

"The ABA as a league was never given sufficient credit for its caliber of play," contends Nets Coach Kevin Loughery, who is winning admirers around the league for the job he has done in pulling his team together following the sale of Erving, the magnetic Dr. J.

"I felt that when we got down to seven teams in the ABA last year, and when Virginia was healthy, we were on a level with most of the NBA," Loughery added. "We've been competitive in just about every game we've played this year. And if we still had Doc..."

"We felt last season we could compete with anyone in either league," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "Players know players. Sometimes, because of a media situation, some players may not get the recognition they deserve. But the players know each other."

San Antonio Coach Doug Moe, a former assistant to Brown who is in his first year as a head coach, said he was not surprised by the caliber of play in the NBA and contended, "The ABA players are carrying most NBA teams. Nearly every team in the league has a former ABA player."

Indeed, the Philadelphia 76ers start a pair of former ABA most valuable players at forward, Erving and George McGinnis, while Kansas City starts a backcourt of ex-ABA All-Stars in Ron Boone and Brian Taylor. Playmaker Dave Twardzik and rugged rebounder Maurice Lucas have been big factors in Portland's 22-10 start, best in the league.

Among the league's top 20 scorers, seven play for former ABA teams and two others are ex-ABAers-McGinnis and Boone. Don Buse of Indiana leads the league in both assists and steals, while five-time ABA All-Star Artis Gilmore, now of Chicago, and Lucas are among the top five rebounders.

Indiana, generally rated the weakest of the ABA clubs in preseason, has surprised many by holding its own in the Midwest Division.

"I knew it was going to be tough," said veteran Pacers Coach Bobby Leonard, "but I felt from the start that we could compete. The defense has impressed me the most. In the ABA they used to pick up just beyond the mid-court line, but in the NBA it's a drop-back defense where they clog the middle."

"It's still the same old ball game," he noted with a smile.

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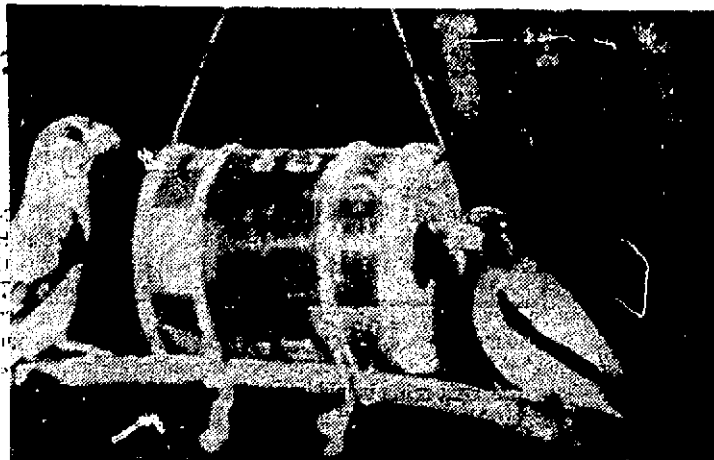
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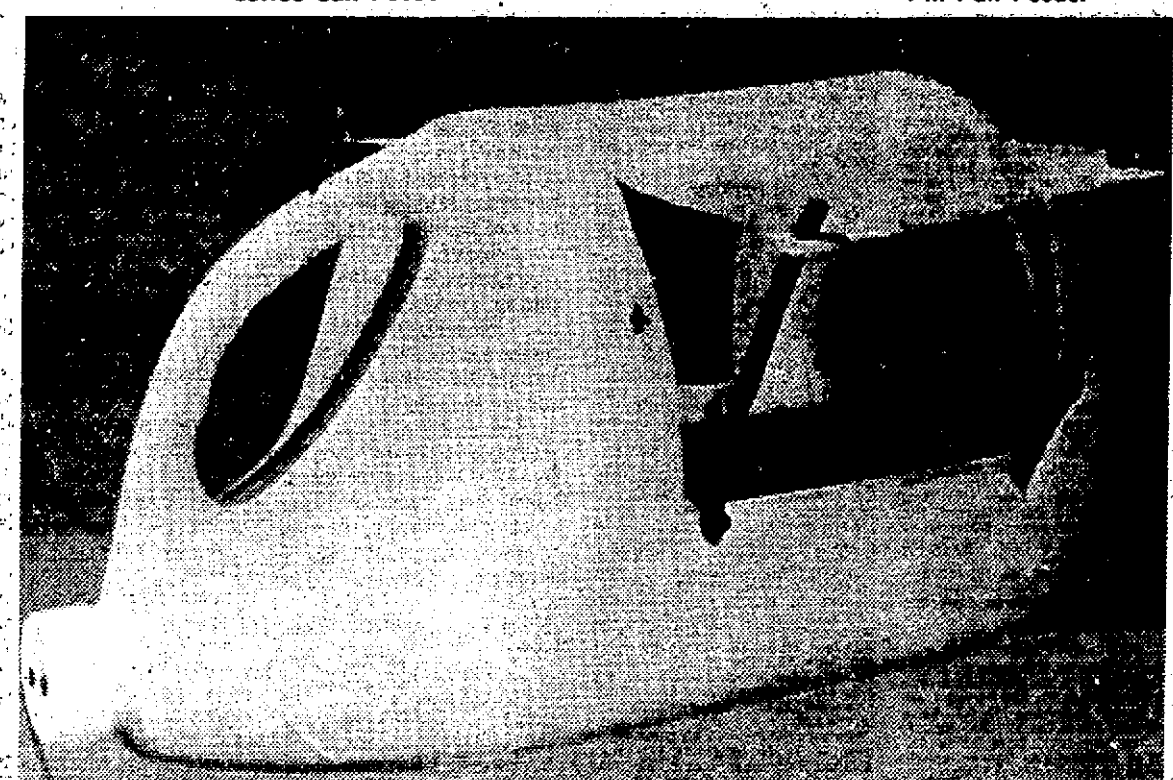




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# Bird Feeders from Trash Bag

Don't throw it away, Mom! The kids are on the rampage, what with Christmas vacation and all the new gadgets given them for Christmas. And Mom is looking for something to keep them quiet and out of her hair.

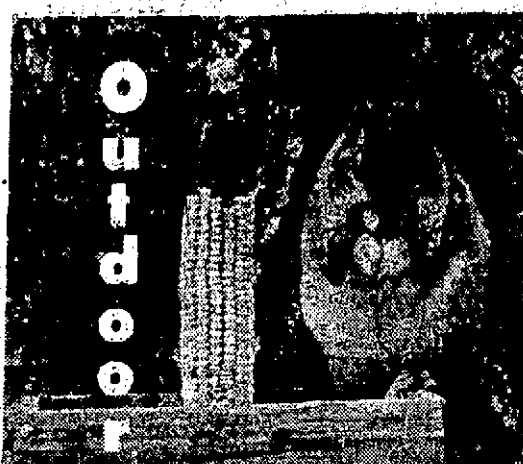
Why not give them something constructive from that trash bag they haven't carried out. Pull all the bleach bottles, the gallon milk jugs, coffee cans, pie plates and related containers. Let 'em make bird feeders.

This winter has been fairly mild for our feathered friends to date but there hasn't been a bird discovered which wouldn't appreciate a free handout of seeds, suet or peanut butter.

So what's with the bottles and cans? Those, dear bird watchers, are your feeders for the winter.

The National Wildlife Federation is kind enough to offer a few tips for "recycling trash for the birds." Cornell University professor Richard B. Fischer gives the following directions for converting some of the leftovers into do-gooders for the birdies:

•PIE PLATES — One large and one small pie plate, an eight-inch piece of old broom handle, a pickle jar lid, a large peanut butter jar lid, a roofing nail, a screw eye, and a wire coat hanger are needed. For the bottom, drive a roofing nail through the middle of the pickle jar lid. Make a second hole through the small pie plate. Then line up the holes with the center of the broom



6D

January 2, 1977

handle, and hammer the nail into it. For the roof, punch holes in the middle of the peanut butter jar lid and large pie plate so the screw eye fits in easily. Place the peanut butter jar lid upside-down (open side down) on the top of the broom handle so three holes line up, then screw in the screw eye. Cut the coat hanger eight inches from the hook; make a small hook at the other end, place through the screw eye, and hang. If the wind dumps the bird feed, tie a weight to the bottom of the feeder.

After tracing a mustard jar lid on both sides of the clean container, cut out the circles. A paper punch or thick nail can be used to punch out a perch hold for a small twig. Use the upper part of a wire coat hanger for hanging; cut and bend as a stirrup. Poke two small nail holes into the neck

of the bottle, and push the ends of the wire into the holes. Punch or drill small holes in the bottom of the bottle to allow rainwater to drain out.

•BLEACH BOTTLE — Turn the bottle on its side, handle up. Three inches from the bottom of each side make a horizontal cut six inches long; then make two four-inch vertical cuts to create flaps. Use small twigs to prop open the flaps. Punch holes with a paper punch or small nail for small perches at the openings. Poke two small nail holes at the top of the feeder. Cut the long, straight section out of a wire coat hanger — approximately one-fourth of an inch from either side — and insert the wire ends into the small holes for hanging.

•COFFEE CAN — Cut the bottoms out of the can. On two plastic ends to fit on the ends of the can trace a 50-cent piece

placed in the center, and carefully cut out the circles. Put the lids on the can and punch holes as described for the bleach bottle hanger. Bend the side pieces of the coat hanger to fit through holes in the lids. Using thin wire, attach a small twig to the bottom of the feeder for a perch. After small birds — such as chickadees, goldfinches, and titmice — come regularly, remove the perch so the big birds cannot use the feeder. Hang this one close to the house.

Care should be taken to make sure that any container to be used for a bird feeder is free of harmful residue. If a detergent or bleach bottle, for example, has left-over liquid, the material could make the birds ill or kill them. After birds get accustomed to a home-made feeder, Fischer reports, the feeder can be moved closer to one's house for better observation for the birds.

## It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



### Yearend Wrapup

Ole 1976 is gone. Another year has past. They go by so fast. The shoulder bone doesn't seem to want to take as much abuse casting a lure all day long and the shotgun seems to come up a little bit slower these days.

The eyesight doesn't seem to be quite what it used to be but maybe that's just me. Reminiscing the days past we'd have to rate 1976 as better than most.

Yep, 1976 was an okay year, at least after the rash of early swimmers finished falling through the ice last winter.

We passed the Habitat Bill, LB861, to open the doors on a new horizon in pursuit of improved wildlife conditions. Sure 1977 will bring us increased costs for hunting and fishing permits but the license is still the cheapest part of the trip and best investment we sportsmen can make.

And we saw a new director named to head the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. We had to say goodbye to a fine gentleman in the person of Willard Barbee and, amidst a cloud of uncertainty, we said hello to Eugene Mahoney. Mahoney has worn the colors of the office well to date.

### Kind to Wildlife

The winter of 1976 was fairly kind to wildlife in most areas of the state. Killer storms never materialized over the greater portion of Nebraska. The summer heat and drought conditions might just have taken that all back, however.

The fishing of 1976 rates as a quality year for Big Red anglers. A raft of Master Angler certificates were handed out but few state records were bettered.

Hunting also improved for most game, including our pheasants, which have suffered dramatically in recent years. And there weren't many camping rainouts for the summer fun seekers.

Maybe most important is that 1976 has brought with it a vision of hope for the future in Nebraska. Perhaps we can thank Mr. Mahoney for that.

He has brought long forgotten dreams out of the closets for many outdoor recreationalists. Things we can look to in 1977 as incentives to move forward with new enthusiasm and dedication for a better outdoor life in our state.

### Possible Programs

Mahoney has initiated a drive to support the system within the Game and Parks Commission. His experience with the state Legislature will come in handy, we hope.

He has proposed a pop tax and a state park entrance fee to provide sorely needed funds to improve our state facilities. He's proposed a revision of the boat registration system within the state, a revision which would require all boaters to pay a share in betterment of their own ramps and docks.

There is an increased awareness of outdoor recreation. The public turns out in record numbers everywhere. Parks and facilities are so well used it borders on overuse.

But there is hope for 1977. Each of us should strive, as our first New Year's resolution, to make it reality. Happy New Year.

## Highlights From Home

### Lincoln

### Nebraska

Two new faces have popped into the race for three City Council seats. Francis (Shilo) Moles, 38, a country music entertainer and former Lincoln fire fighter, has entered his candidacy. He says northwest Lincoln needs more representation on the council. He's joined in the race by Leo Scherer, former mayoral aide and former Urban Development Dept. head. He was the third to announce his candidacy. Election will be this spring.

A major expansion of the Mid-America Web-press plant northeast of Lincoln could add 100 employees by mid-1977. Lincoln physician John D. Baldwin has been appointed Bryan Memorial Hospital chief of staff. He succeeds Dr. Bowen Taylor, who continues on the medical staff's executive committee.

Dr. Donald Pursell, a University of Nebraska at Lincoln economist, predicts that jobs could be chasing workers in Nebraska next year. He predicts unemployment in the state will go possibly as low as 3.5%. Edward Binder, 53, of Lincoln, was appointed by Gov. J. J. Exon as the new adjutant general of the Nebraska National Guard. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Francis Winner, who, along with Col. Burl Johnson, will be reprimanded by the governor as a result of an Army investigation of the Guard. Winner was fired from the adjutant general's post in connection with the mock hanging last May of a black Guardsman. District Judge C. Thomas White of Columbus has been appointed to the Nebraska Supreme Court. White, 48, succeeds retiring judge John E. Newton.

## Copper Mountain Ski Kids Know

Skiing is a great family sport — provided everyone in the family group is enthusiastic. The adults in the group, whether proficient skiers or first-time-out beginners, plan on attending ski school and happily go about their lessons enjoying the new people they meet and thrilled with each day's progress.

The problem is that many children don't know what to expect in a ski school situation and many parents further complicate the situation by pushing the child against his will. The result: a cranky, unhappy youngster who vetoes all mention of skiing and makes every planned outing difficult for the whole family. To counter this, Bob Kunkel, the innovative director of the Copper Mountain Children's Program offers some tips to make the learning-to-ski experience the happy, fun-filled time it should be.

Security is of prime importance to children, no matter what the external situation. Make sure your child knows exactly when and where you will meet him at lesson's end — pick an easily recognized spot — and then, be there. To make it easy for youngsters to orient themselves to unfamiliar terrain, Copper Mountain has adopted a series of Western motifs — Cowboy faces always mean "STOP." Beginner trails are labeled with old West and Indian titles, colorful cutouts and markers.

Good quality equipment is as important for children as for adults. Hand-me-down boots and skis are fine, but only if the equipment is properly adjusted for each new recipient. Kid's skis need waxing and edging, too. In addition to the right equipment, the right clothing is also important. Too many children are sent out on the slopes without waterproof mittens, goggles for eye protection and that all important scarf — useful to counter wind, sun or cold. Copper Mountain hands out a basic list of "Hints for Parents" which details critical information in-

cluding lunch arrangements and clothing tips.

Ski equipment is unwieldy at first. Let kids practice buckling boots in the warmth of the living room. They can also get accustomed to working ski bindings and safety straps, and how to readjust goggles and hat after a fall.

Age is not the key to being ready to ski. Only a parent can really evaluate his own child's readiness level. Copper Mountain instructors work with a basic format involving play, movement and change which keeps kids busy and finds them happily learning by doing. Each time the group needs a "leader," a different child demonstrates; before lessons begin, instructors immediately begin to involve the kids by asking questions and setting up open comfortable relationships.

Avoid questioning the instructor's methods in front of the kids. Pointing out that you learned to ski with poles before the pole-less class undermines the instructor's authority and sets up conflicts in kids' minds.

As a parent, the best thing you can do after leaving your child is disappear. Turning up along the trails confuses kids — and maybe they'd rather watch you!

The instructor's sex is immaterial. Don't insist on a woman instructor for your little girl — chances are the young man assigned to her class by the supervisor has special rapport with girls, or your son thinks his woman teacher is as cool and brave as the Bionic Woman.

Basically, the goal of a good children's ski school is a good time for all.

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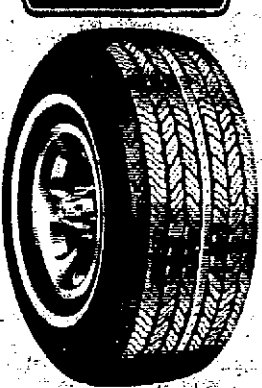
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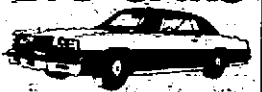
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Minnesota wide receiver Sammy White, the NFL offensive rookie of the year, hauls in a pass earlier in the season for the Vikings.

OAKLAND (AP) — This is a week Ken Stabler intends to enjoy, even if there are some annoyances along the way as the Super Bowl XI hoopla intensifies.

"I'm looking forward to the game, but I think it's possible to enjoy everything connected with the Super Bowl. The atmosphere should be exciting," the Oakland Raiders quarterback said as the team prepared to break camp for next Sunday's clash with the Minnesota Vikings.

"This is the first time in the Super Bowl for most of us. I know that, according to the guys who've been there before, some of it's not much fun," he added.

"There will be thousands of press people around. I'm sure we're going to have to put up with a lot of dumb questions. But I'm just going to grin and bear it. It's only one week."

And, as Stabler, the leading passer in the National Football League this season, pointed out, it was a miserable week the past three years.

"I was home crying in my beer at this time, replaying games we'd lost a hundred times in my mind. I watched about half of last year's Super Bowl on television, and I didn't watch at all the two years be-

fore that because I was so depressed," he said.

The 31-year-old Stabler became Oakland's starting quarterback in 1973, bumping Darley Lamonica. He has led the Raiders into the American Conference championship

game four straight seasons, but they lost to the Miami Dolphins in 1973 and to the Pittsburgh Steelers twice before dethroning them last Sunday.

"We're a veteran team, but we don't have much Super

Bowl experience. The Vikings do and it will probably help them some," Stabler observed.

This is Minnesota's fourth time in the Super Bowl, a game they've never won. Only four current Raiders played on

Oakland's Super Bowl III team which lost to the Green Bay Packers at the end of the 1967 season, but linebacker Ted Hendricks and kick returner Hubie Ginn played on Super Bowl winners at Baltimore and Miami, respectively.

## Wishbone Tested in Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — The man who devised the wishbone offense eight years ago remains one of its most ardent supporters.

"It is a sound, balanced offense. I have no doubts it will be around for a long time," says Emory Bellard, head coach of Sun Bowl favorite Texas A&M.

In 1968, Bellard, then an assistant to Darrell Royal at Texas, designed the basic wishbone formation.

"We were looking for an offense to use three great running backs," says Bellard. "The wishbone was perfect for a triple-option offense."

Both Texas A&M and Florida, who clash in the 42nd Sun Bowl today, run out of the wishbone. The Aggies, in the tradition of the original wishbone, prefer to run, while the Gators throw about 40 per cent of the time.

Critics of the wishbone say

defenses have caught up with the multiple-option offense, but both Texas A&M and Florida were prolific scoring teams this season.

Florida led the Southeast Conference in total offense and scoring, putting an average of 28 points per game on the scoreboard. Quarterback Jimmy Fisher led the conference with 1,799 total yards, most of it through the air.

Texas A&M lost two of its first five games but finished with six straight wins and a runnerup finish to Southwest Conference co-champions Houston and Texas Tech.

Senior quarterback David Walker, sophomore fullback George Woodard and freshmen halfbacks Curtis Dickey and David Brothers comprise what Bellard calls "one of the best wishbone backfields I've had."

Walker took over the

quarterback spot midway through the season and the Aggies did not lose another game. He possesses, according to Bellard, all the assets of a good wishbone quarterback.

"He's got quick hands, feet and mind," says Bellard. "His play was a big factor in our strong finish."

Woodard, a 6-foot, 255-pound bruising runner, rushed for 1,153 yards and led the SWC in scoring with 17 touchdowns. In 18 collegiate games, Woodard has run for more than 100 yards 10 times.

Dickey and Brothers provide the Aggies with outside speed. Dickey kept defenses from keying on Woodard by running for 604 yards, an average of better than five yards per carry.

Florida running backs Willie Wilder and Tony Green combined for more than 1,200 yards this season, and although the Gators defense was inconsis-

tent most of the year, the offense repeatedly came up with the big play.

Against A&M, Florida will be going against a defense which ranked second in the nation against the run and fourth overall. The Aggies were vulnerable to the pass, however, and that is where Fisher hopes to attack.

Both teams also possess two of the country's best field goal kickers.

Texas A&M's Tony Franklin broke the NCAA record twice in one day by booting 64 and 65 yard field goals against Baylor and connected on 29-of-54 this season. In two seasons, Franklin has kicked 10 field goals of 50 yards or more.

Florida's David Posey holds virtually every Gator kicking record, including the single season field goal record of 12 set this year. He holds the school career scoring mark with 209 points.

## Rugged NFL Takes Toll On Players' Durability

NEW YORK (UPI) — Durability was certainly not the best description of the men who produced the yards and points for National Football League teams this season.

Only 12 quarterbacks in the entire league threw passes in each of his team's 14 games this season. Just 12 receivers caught passes in every contest. Only 25 of an approximate 130 running backs picked up yardage in every game.

It was the year of the injury for NFL quarterbacks as regulars Steve Bartkowski, Lynn Dickey, Joe Ferguson, Archie Manning and James Harris all spent more time conferring with medics than with team mates in the huddle.

Only three of the quarterbacks who threw passes in every game played for playoff teams — Bert Jones of Baltimore, Steve Grogan of New England and Roger Staubach of Dallas.

One rookie quarterback, Jim Zorn of Seattle, managed to throw the ball in each game and his counterpart on the AFC expansion team, Steve Spurrier of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, also joined the elite dozen.

Other quarterbacks to throw each week were Bob Avellini of Chicago, Greg Landry of Detroit, Jim Hart of St. Louis, Mike Livingston of Kansas City, Brian Sipe of Cleveland, Dan Fouts of San Diego and Ken Anderson of Cincinnati.

No one team had more than one player who caught a pass every week, with two rookies counted among this select dozen.

Seattle's Steve Largent spread his 54 catches out over 14 weeks en route to a third place finish among NFC receivers while Sammy White of Minnesota grabbed at least one a week to finish with 51 catches and a seventh place standing in the same conference.

Maurice White of Kansas City was the only tight end to catch a pass in every game.

Other receivers to reach the stat sheet each week were NFC leader Drew Pearson of Dallas, Ken Burrough of Houston, Frank Grant of Washington, Gene Washington of San Francisco, Glenn

Doughty of Baltimore, Reggie Rucker of Cleveland, Charlie Joiner of San Diego, Bob Chandler of Buffalo and Harold Carmichael of Philadelphia.

Playoff participants Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Oakland each had both of its starting running backs pick up yardage every weekend of the season while the 3-10 New York Giants were the only team with three running backs to collect 14 weeks of yardage.

Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier gave the Steelers the only NFL backfield with a pair of 1,000 yard running backs; Lawrence McCutcheon and John Cappelletti started and recorded yardage in every Los Angeles Rams game, and Mark van Eeghen joined Pete Banaszak in accomplishing the feat for the Raiders.

Doug Kotar, Gordon Bell and Marsh White each carried the ball at least once a game for the Giants. Bell was one of three rookies to accomplish the feat, joining Tony Galbreath of New Orleans and Archie Griffin of Cincinnati.

Both conference rushing leaders, O.J. Simpson of Buffalo and the AFC and Walter Payton of Chicago and the NFC, attacked opposing defenses every weekend.

Payton never carried the ball less than 14 times in a game while Simpson was limited to five carries one week and six another. The five carries came in the season opener against Miami — the day after Simpson ended his brief retirement. The six carries came against New England when he was ejected in the first quarter for fighting.

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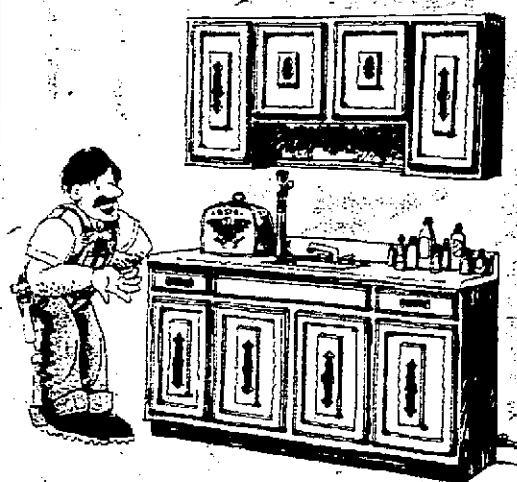
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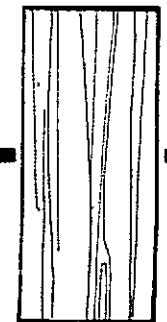
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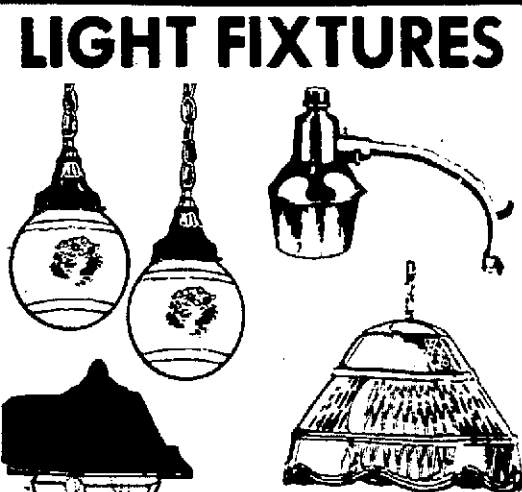
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All 1" STORM DOORS Mill Finish	\$29.95 ea.
8 ea.-16'x7'-1" FLUSH GARAGE DOORS	\$149 ea.
CARPET SAMPLES	from 25¢ ea.
10 ea.-8'x6'-8" FLUSH GARAGE DOORS	\$94.95 ea.
4 ea.-5'x9'-5" Damaged PING PONG TOPS Swirls Hard	\$8.88 ea.
8'x10' STORAGE SHED WOOD	\$299 ea.
8'x10' STORAGE SHED WOOD with barrens	\$329 ea.
19 ea.-16"x36" WOOD SLIDER WINDOWS (Canada)	\$19.95 ea.
15 ea. 40"x20" DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS (Canada)	\$29.95 ea.
14 ea.-36"x20" DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS (Challenger)	\$24.95 ea.
4'x8' & 4'x9' Damaged BLACKJACK	99¢ ea.
200 ea. PRESTO LOGS	29¢ ea.
200 ea.-4'x8' Planet Sun PANELING	\$3.49 ea.
200 ea.-4'x8' Planet Mars PANELING	\$3.49 ea.
Assorted Lot of AJAX HARDWARE	12¢ ea.
4'x8'-3/4" RED-X PARTIC LE BOARD (edges damaged)	\$3.99 ea.
4'x8' & 4'x9'-3/4" Plain Panel HARD BOARD	\$4.99 ea.
3'x8'-3/4" SLOTTED SORPET	\$1.99 ea.



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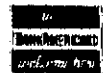
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## Your Nurseryman Speaks

## Act Quickly To Save Our Trees!

Face it: The drought is continuing, even intensifying. Soil moisture has been dangerously depleted. Millions of trees in Nebraska are threatened. We can't sit idly watching the situation deteriorate more with each passing month. We can't plan that, on some magic day in the future, the rains will come and the problem will go away.

Simply stated, Nebraska was once desert and it can become desert again — unless we do something!

And the something we need to do is form a plan — a comprehensive and continuing plan — to fight the drought.

First, individuals and communities should analyze their water resources and decide how much of them can be allocated to the saving of trees and shrubs. Let's use the Lincoln as an example.

Lincoln's water system is municipally owned. During the

hottest months of the year, the facility operates at maximum capacity. Little water can be spared for trees and shrubs.

## Idle at Times

But at other times of the year the water system is practically idling. It has unused capacity that could be directed to the saving of trees and shrubs. To encourage homeowners to do this, some rates might be reduced in these off months. Those in authority obviously have special responsibilities in this time of crisis.

A number of parks enhance Lincoln's attractiveness. In recent years, the City Parks and Recreation Dept. has done an excellent job in improving various areas. For example, a macadam biker-hiker trail now winds among the majestic old trees of Memorial Park so that citizens can really enjoy their beauty. But, alas, if the old trees die in the drought, the

investment in the biker-hiker trail will be lost. The department needs its own watering program.

The same is true of state highway maintenance. Nebraska has one of the nation's most attractive Interstate Highway landscape programs. We can all take pride in it. But these trees also need water.

Now we come to a cruel, almost brutal, point. If the drought persists, the limited water resources just won't be enough to save all of our trees. Some will die. This means that an inventory of particularly valuable trees should be made and the available water should be used on them.

## Help Offered

In recent years the State and Extension Department of Forestry at the University of Nebraska has become much more active and now is offering help to communities

without park departments. In today's drought crisis, this is an especially valuable offer.

Nebraska landscape architects and designers also have a special responsibility. In the preparation of their plans they should be very careful to select plant materials that will accept some drought stress and not make inordinate demands for water.

Finally, ultimate responsibility for saving trees rests with individual citizens. In this time of crisis, trees can no longer be taken for granted. They need our help — NOW!

Moreover, we cannot, in fear, stop the planting of trees. This is the Arbor Day State Tree Planter's State. Today we must, as our grandpas once did, dig and plant in the powder-dry earth. And then we must, as they did, water, water, water that which is planted

## Real Estate Transfers

Over \$30,000

Morris Industries Inc. to Michals, Forrest R. and Michals, Forrest R. Jr., 2620, 2622, 2626 O, \$135,000.

Jinoel Const. Co. to Williams, James M., 3401 N. 73, \$44,500.

Lanning, Marion F. to Lohses, Richard S., 1905 A, \$85,500.

Schraeder, Thomas P. to Schroeder, Jane L. and Schroeder, Beth L., 4320 Allendale Ct., \$37,000.

Grisholds, Ronald B. to Charlesons, Steven D., 7201 Starr, \$33,000.

Goetzels, Donald F. to Fletchers, Ronald Eugene, 434 N. 73, \$36,500.

Weinriches, Ronnie L. to Grebe, John C., 3040 N. 61, \$33,000.

Cheevers, Clifford C. to Doans, Ronald E., 2130 J, \$148,500.

Collingsworth, W. B. to Divises, Gary J., 17, Blk. 6, Woods & Kelly's Original Plat Add., to College View, \$41,000.

Service Investment Co. to Uniservice Inc., part of Lot 2, University Terrace Second Add., \$575,000.

Rosenberger, Grace, Rosenberger, Jean M., LeBaron, JoAnn, and LeBaron, Dale, to LeBaron, Dale, 525 Garfield, \$30,000.

Yost, Arthur H. Jr. to Edholm, Marguerite H., 1900 S. 25, \$75,000.

Hartshorns, Donald H. to Kolzer, Lester L., 1600 West Washington, \$32,000.

Johnsons, Charles G. to Schank, Charles E., 701 S. 49, \$35,000.

Thomson, Bobby R. to Davolls, Jack L. Sr., 5448 Madison Ave., \$95,000.

Merwicks, Michael L. to Moores, James I., 2836-38 S. 20, \$44,000.

Austin Realty Co. to Spielmans, William H., Lot 10, Blk. 1, Rosemont Fourth Add., \$47,500.

Bethany Terrace Inc. to Hinkley, Lloyd D., 1st Int. and Marshalls, Clair R., 1st Int. W. 2nd Lot 2, and all of Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, Blk. 69, Bethany Heights, \$200,000.

Renfro-Joyce Enterprises Inc. to Minzels, Gary L. L. 11, Blk. 1, Skyline Highlands Add., \$38,500.

Magee, Dixie, and Magee, Oliver to Peterson, Rex M. and Schuerman, Eunice L., 7112 Shamrock Rd., \$65,000.

Bauers, Walter L. to Lanning, Marion F., 1226 S. 19, \$57,500.

Millers, Donald E. to Kaches, Kenneth K., Lot 9, Blk. 2 Wellington Greens Replat, \$31,000.

Woodses, P. Pace to Woods, Mark

W. and und 2/9 int. Van Bloom, Marilyn W., an und 2/9, and Woods, P. Pace, 11, an und 5/9, 2245, 2201 Calvert, \$205,000.

Westgate Developers, partnership, to Hartshorns, Donald Harold, L. 4, Blk. 1, Westgate Third Add., \$35,500.

Cushman's, Ray to Minors, Michael W., 3018 Jackson Drive, \$53,500.

Heiligers, Lowell E. to Gillispies, Terrence T., 5800 Southdale, \$52,000.

Willises, Charles M. to Petersons, Melvin D., 4723 32 Prescott, \$40,000.

Goodwin Development Corp. to McBrides, John G., Lot 31, Bishop Square, \$70,000.

Ushers, Golden H. to Beckman, Chester, 538 Terrace Road, \$37,500.

Hardings, Willis K. and Huerstels, Gerald J. to Rohach, Joseph S. Jr. and Jobs, Jeffrey L., 332 S. 33, \$40,000.

Perrys, Fred R. to Kauras, Frank A., Lot 7 Blk. 34 Ex the S 10 ft. thereof, Pitcher and Baldwin's Second Add. to Uni Place, \$84,000.

Vestekas, Richard A. to Tushes, Gordon R., Lot 5 and 6 Blk. 5, Normandy Square Replat, \$82,500.

Barlett & Cronin Construction Co. to Tumbings, Thomas J., Lot 2, Blk. 2, Colonial Hills Sixth Add., \$46,500.

Kluths, Robert O. to Engelhaups, Dale Thomas, \$241 S

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50, \$39,500.

Reinhardt Investment Corp. to Hesses, Raymond C., 4724

Pioneers, \$85,000.

MHI Development, partnership, to Ingwerson, Opal J. L. 11 & 12, Blk. 178, Lincoln, and N. 84 ft of L. 1 & 2, and W. 30 ft of S. 48 ft of Lot 2, Blk. 189, Lincoln, \$516,000.

Lair Investment Co. to Jensens, Brent, 2008 Blinn Circle, \$43,000.

Duncans, A. Donald to Walker Tire Co., Lot 4, Greenbriar, \$95,000.

McBrides, John G. to Strangs, John William, 2975 Wooddale Blvd., \$72,000.

Kerseys, David G. to Bruces, Jay C., 5300 Woodland Ave., \$41,500.

Ushers, Golden H. to Beckman, Chester, 538 Terrace Road, \$37,500.

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## Garden Gossip Yard Plants Are Part of Home

- Water, water, water whenever the weather is above freezing
- Look through the garden catalogs as a family
- Plan for a 4-H Garden Club in your neighborhood
- Replace mulch that has blown away
- Inventory your garden and tool needs for 1977

By Brent Hoadley

Extension Horticulturist  
Southeast Nebraska District

Your landscape plants are a part of your home. Landscape plants have a replacement

value. Each year about this time we start gathering our income tax information. Did you know that the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and some insurance policies may consider dead plant materials as property loss?

If you have had plant losses during this past year, you may want to check with your tax adviser or insurance agent. You may not need to settle for replacing that beautiful shade tree with a one-inch whip. A tree covered under an insurance policy, normally will have a deductible clause. This

means you may pay the first number of dollars, but with a 12-inch-diameter replacement tree, you may enjoy the shade next summer. If replacement involves time, equipment or other expenses, these should be included in the costs.

The IRS may take the value of plant materials as a property loss if you can show through a realtor appraisal that the value of your property decreased

Someday the IRS may recognize that a plant has value regardless of its setting.

The tree complements the aesthetic value of the home and means an energy savings (shade saves air-conditioning

costs and windbreak plants provide heat-loss protection) for you. However, a tree also has aesthetic value (height, texture, color, shape, etc.) and other characteristics (soft or hard wood, hardness, etc.) which make it valuable in its own right

Replace your plant property with something of equal value whenever possible



## Custom Wardrobe Can Clear Clutter

By Steve Ellingson  
Special Writer

No matter what size living space we have, it seems that we all face the problem of convenient, clutter-free storage. And nowhere is this problem more apparent than in the bedroom. But with this week's easy-to-build wardrobe, you can cure closet clutter forever. Both sides have pull-out drawers for shirts, sweaters, socks, etc. and a pull-out rack in the middle holds up to 48 neckties or belts.

Difficult to make? Not at all, when you use the full-size pattern. Just trace the parts on

plywood, saw them out and assemble to make the unit pictured here. The pattern includes several photos showing the various stages of construction.

To obtain the full-size Wardrobe Pattern #483, send \$2.00 (includes 1st class postage & handling) by check or money order. To obtain our new book, U-Build Patterns for Better Living, picturing more than 500 simple woodworking & handicraft projects, send \$1.25 to Steve Ellingson, c/o.

Steve Ellingson, c/o: The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409

## LES Posts to Be On Council Agenda

The City Council and Mayor Helen Bosalis are scheduled to discuss appointments to the Lincoln Electric System (LES) board during a pre-Council session Monday morning.

The terms of three board members are expiring, including the term of John Haessler, who has asked not to be reappointed.

This means there will be at least one new face on the LES board. Haessler, an attorney for an insurance company, has been on the board for six years and there has been speculation at City Hall that the mayor would not reappoint him in light of her previously announced statement that some boards and committees need new members on them.

### Morning Meeting

The other LES board members whose terms are expiring are Tom Allman, a laundry executive, and Barbara Lautzenheiser, an insurance company actuary.

The meeting on the LES appointments will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Council office.

The agenda for the Council's formal afternoon session appears routine but the agenda isn't always an accurate clue to what the Council might do. The Council will reopen the hearing on last week's decision to increase the flat sewer use fee by 3¢, but that decision is expected to stand.

### 5 Votes Needed

The Mayor's veto of the Council decision to rezone a tract of land at 70th and A sts. to allow construction of a commercial complex will be before city lawmakers, but they apparently can't muster the five votes needed to override the veto.

Other items on the Council's agenda for its 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting include

**Second Reading  
Public Hearing**  
No ordinances on second reading

**Resolutions  
Public Hearing**  
**Unsafe Building Report** — Accepting report on building demolitions and utility abandonment costs and setting time for hearing and objections to the report.

**Federal Grants** — Authorizing the mayor's office to seek grants for mass transportation from the national government.

**Data Processing** — Approving contract with county government for data processing services.

**Liquor License** — Hearing on application of Linlanc Lodge, 2135 O St., for a license

**Managers License** — Hearing on application of Glen Penning Jr. as manager of Linlanc Lodge.

**Liquor License** — Hearing on application of Ruben Flores (for El Matador Lounge, 1620 Cornhusker) for a license (This agenda item is apparently erroneously listed by the city clerk's office and should be for an application for a manager's license.)

**Third Reading  
Water Bonds** — Increasing authorization of \$3.5 million in water revenue bonds to \$6.5 million.

**Change of Zone** — Application of MHI for change from rural to single family residential on property east of 70th St. on both sides of Old Cheney Rd.

**Lamont Addition** — Accepting and approving final plat of Lamont 2nd Add. at W. S St. and NW 7th St., southeast of COUNCIL Continued Page 10D

## Davis PAINT

We are changing paint lines. All present stock must go at these savings to you.

HOLD-TITE LATEX HOUSE PAINT LASTS 8 LONG YEARS.

Davis' top-of-the-line exterior house paint... lasts for years and years. It's vinyl-acrylic... made for almost every exterior surface. Goes on evenly. Dries in minutes. Rain-proof, too. Plain water cleans everything. Variety of beautiful colors.



Reg. 3.39 Qt.  
**SALE 1.69** Qt.

Reg. 10.49 Gal.  
**5.25** Gal.

DA-COR CLEAR FINISH SATIN OR CLEAR

Reg. 2.39 1/2 pint  
**SALE 1.19** 1/2 pint

Reg. 3.49 Qt.  
**SALE 1.74** Qt.

Reg. 11.29 Gal.  
**SALE 5.64** Gal.

DA-COR STAIN

Reg. 2.39 1/2 pint  
**SALE 1.19** 1/2 pint

Reg. 3.49 Qt.  
**SALE 1.74** Qt.

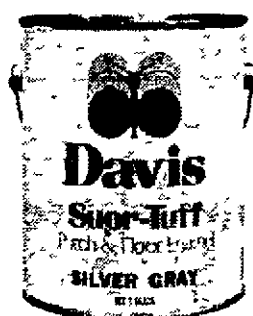
Reg. 11.29 Gal.  
**SALE 5.64** Gal.

DA-TEX ONE COAT LATEX WALL PAINT

Reg. 3.29 Qt.  
**SALE 1.69** Qt.

Reg. 10.29 Gal.  
**SALE 5.15** Gal.

TOP QUALITY SUPR-TUFF PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL



GIVES EXTRA-TOUGH ENAMEL PROTECTION to interior and exterior floors (wood, metal, concrete), basement and garage walls, porch furniture, sidewalks, trim, metal piping, machinery.

Reg. 3.39 Qt.  
**SALE 1.69** Qt.

ALL OTHER DAVIS PAINT ITEMS **50% OFF**

ALL CLOSE OUT ITEMS Subject to stock on hand

YOUR WOOD NEEDS POLY-DAX



THE CLEAR WOOD FINISH THAT BRINGS OUT WOOD'S NATURAL BEAUTY.

POLY-DAX CLEAR FINISH POLYURETHANE SATIN OR GLOSS

REG. 2.59 Pt. **SALE 1.15** Pt.  
4.39 Qt. **2.19** Qt.  
14.89 Gal. **7.45** Gal.

BEAUTIFY WITH DA-SHEEN NOW AND SAVE

Reg. 3.29 Qt.  
**SALE 1.65** Qt.

Reg. 10.89 Gal.  
**SALE 5.45** Gal.



DA-SHEEN LATEX SATIN ENAMEL ADDS AN EASY DECORATOR TOUCH to interior walls, trims, doors and cabinets. Apply with brush or roller to achieve an even soft sheen between a flat finish and a high gloss finish. Dries quickly and leaves no lingering paint odor. Tools wash clean in soap and water.

ALKYD FLAT ENAMEL

Reg. 4.19 Qt.  
**SALE 2.10** Qt.

Reg. 10.89 Gal.  
**SALE 5.45** Gal.

EVERBRIGHT ENAMEL

Reg. 1.89 1/2 pint  
**SALE .85** 1/2 pint

Reg. 4.29 Qt.  
**SALE 2.15** Qt.

HIGH QUALITY GLOSS ENAMEL - COLORS & WHITE

## KITCHEN CABINETS Fiesta ONLY



**50% OFF**

SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND ONLY!!

Fiesta Cabinets are being discontinued. We must close out present stock. Take advantage of this situation and SAVE!

All Sale Items  
Cash & Carry

Johnson Cashway LUMBER COMPANY

1820 R Street

Mon thru Fri 8-6 Sat 8-5 Sun 10-4

432-2808

## ZONOLITE Attic Fill INSULATION

3 cu. ft. bag **\$2.89**

Aluminum Combination STORM DOORS

30"x80" 32"x80" 36"x80"

Reg. 40.95 **SALE \$36.75**

Baked on White Crosshatch Ornamental with Black Hardware 32"x80" 36"x80"

Reg. 55.60 **\$49.95**



**NOW!**

**Sun Control**

TRANSPARENT REFLECTIVE WINDOW SHADES FOR YOUR HOME OR OFFICE.

"SUN CONTROL ON A ROLLER"

Available thru SOLAR CONTROL CO.

The Authorized Dealer-Applicator for...

**Scotch tint** Sun Control Film

a product of 3M Company

We offer a complete line of reflective window film and roller shades

CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

**SOLAR CONTROL CO.**

651 Posh Dr. 477-3719 Lincoln, NE

# Council

Continued From Page 9D  
Capitol Beach Lake.  
**Improvement Dists.** — Creating in Old Cheney Rd. and Van Dorn.  
**First Reading**  
**Sidewalk Improvement Dist.** — Approving to complete area bounded by O, 48th St., O and 27th Sts.

**Paving Dist.** — Approving on 33rd to 35th Sts. and 35th from Baldwin to Huntington Ave.  
**Paving Dist.** — Approving on Baldwin from 38th to 40th Sts.  
**Graveling Dist.** — Approving in alley between Garland and Leighton Ave. from 48th to 49th Sts.

**Graveling Dist.** — Approving in SW 25th St. from W O to W M Sts.  
**Grading Dist.** — Approving in SW 25th from W O to W M Sts.  
**Sidewalks** — Amending sidewalk requirements for Briarhurst Additions.

## Disturbances Damage Inn At Scottsbluff

Scottsbluff (AP) — Police Lt. Terry Hall estimated Saturday damage to the Scottsbluff Inn at more than \$10,000 following a series of disturbances there Friday night.

He said police were at the inn from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. and at times called for more help. Hall said six persons were arrested on such charges as disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

No one was hospitalized as a result of the disturbances.

## Street Closing

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closing for this week:

Street	Project	Opening Date
14th St. at Cornhusker Hwy.	Bridge repair	Jan. 9
21 St., K to G, Storm sewer		Jan. 9
Cornhusker Rd. at 14th St.	Bridge repair	Jan. 9
(8:00-4:00 weekdays)		
J St., Capitol Pkwy. to 19th	Storm sewer	Jan. 9
20th St., K to G, Storm sewer		Jan. 9

## Amin's Son Dies

Nairobi, Kenya (AP) — The son of Ugandan President Idi Amin, army Capt. Noor Amin, collapsed and died after a Boxing Day party Sunday, according to reports from Kampala. He was 35.

Automotive values.

# End of season snow tire CLEARANCE.



2nd tire \$5

### Steel belted radial

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH	2nd TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13	\$48	\$5	2.11
ER78-14	\$59	\$5	2.49
FR78-14	\$62	\$5	2.69
GR78-14	\$66	\$5	2.89
HR78-14	\$70	\$5	3.07
GR78-15	\$69	\$5	2.97

### Steel-belted power grip

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH	2nd TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	43.14	\$5	1.75
E78-14	52.17	\$5	2.27
F78-14	56.15	\$5	2.43
G78-14	60.14	\$5	2.60
L78-15	74.30	\$5	3.14

NO TRADE REQUIRED  
ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED  
TO STOCK ON HAND

### Glass track traction grip

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH	2nd TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
B78-13	\$38	\$5	1.82
D78-14	\$39	\$5	2.12
E78-14	\$41	\$5	2.27
F78-14	\$45	\$5	2.43
G78-14	\$48	\$5	2.60
G78-15	\$49	\$5	2.65
H78-15	\$51	\$5	2.87

whitewalls \$3 more each



Supreme Sno-tread Retread.  
ANY SIZE IN STOCK

2 for \$30

May differ from illus. PLUS .51 TO .72 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX AND RECAPABLE TIRE. WW \$2 MORE EA.

Installed free. Fits most US cars.



## Great buy.

Maintenance-free Go Getter 60 battery.

No need to add water. Up to 535 cold crank amps provide power to spare for starts, accessories.

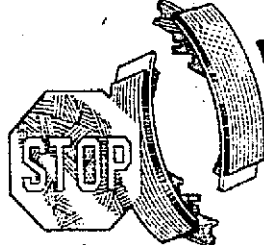
39<sup>88</sup> exch.  
Reg. 45.95



Save 13¢

1 qt. Wards 10W40: our best motor oil.

Improves winter starting, protects engine in summer's heat.  
51¢  
Reg. 64¢

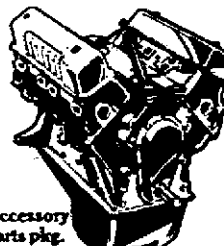


Wards brake installation special.

4 drums.  
32<sup>88</sup>  
Labor only. Most US cars.

2 discs, 2 drums.  
48<sup>88</sup>  
Labor only. Most US cars.

What we do: Install shoes (pads). Rebuild wheel cyl. (calipers on disc jobs). Inspect master cyl. hardware and seals. Repack bearings. Adj. park brake. Turn 4 drums (reface rotors). Add brake fluid. Road test car. For most US cars. Your choice: Wards best brake shoes/disc pads. In most US sizes. Axle set, each reg. 13.99-16.99 11<sup>97</sup>



\$50 off installed price.

Remanufactured engine for cars and pickups.

Why buy a new car? Wards remanufactured engine can fit 1967 to 1974 Ford, Chrysler, and Chevrolet products.



Value.

Solvent helps keep windshields clean.

Clears windshield of dirt, grime. Use all year-round.  
99¢  
Reg. low price

CHARGE ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS WITH CHARG-ALL

1-stop auto shop...that's us.

MONTGOMERY  
WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

AUTO  
STORE  
HOURS  
Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-9  
Sat. 8-6  
Sun. 12-3

# Sunday, Monday & Tuesday Specials at Hinky Dinky

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Prices in this ad Good thru Tues., Jan. 4









**★**  
**TYRISTS**

**HOVLAND-SWANSON**  
Our Accounts Payable Dept. has an opening for a full time position starting at 8:30 Tues. thru Sat. The position entails sorting of invoices, punching of computer tapes, some filing. Accuracy required. Enjoy liberal store discount & other store benefits. Apply Personnel Dept.

rice, 2nd floor, Mon. thru Sat., 10am-4pm.  
9 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Opening for secretary to meet public, answer phone, type & perform general duties in downtown Human Service Agency. For information call 432-1638. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Aid Insurance Services**  
700 No. Calmer, Lincoln  
We are interviewing for the following positions: policy, Rater, Correspondence Clerk, Mail & Supply Clerk, Records Clerk & 2 Policy Checkers.

Excellent company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 461-2381 ext. 230 for appointment.

★

Immediate opening for receptionist in law office. Light type. Contact Miss Hunt, 475-5131.

Wanted - Part time office worker - approx. 7 1/2 hrs. weekly. Business located in East Central part of Lincoln. Experience not necessary, but typing skill required. Call 488-6460

★

**Secretary-Quality Control**  
Experienced secretary to work for the Manager of Quality Control. Must possess good typing & shorthand skills. Work involves technical subject matter. Previous course work in Chemistry helpful, but not essential. We have excellent fringe benefits, beautiful plant & excellent working conditions. For appointment call Personnel Dept.  
**Dorsey Laboratories**  
Neb. Hwy. 6 & 1-80

**WELDER** \$140 wk start days. Full company paid Must Hire Now!  
**MECHANIC** \$700 mo. salary plus bonus. 2 wk paid vacations. hosp. and life insurance.  
**PLANT WORKER** 54.29 hr. start NO EXPERIENCE. Paid holidays. vacation, credit union.

COMPANY Release into Bill's office  
No release. NO EXPERIENCE  
Unlimited advancement. No  
relocation.  
Republic Personnel 474-1355

PHOTO TRAINEE NO EXPERI-  
ENCE Train on the job. Great ad-  
vancement potential.  
Republic Personnel 474-1355

DELIVERY PERSON Need sharp  
person now NO EXPERIENCE  
Full time work.  
Republic Personnel 474-1355

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR 6 month train-  
ing program. Outstanding benefits.  
Great advancement.

Electrician	474-1355
ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICE Will train hard worker who wants to earn career. Hire Now!	
Republic Personnel	474-1355
OFFICE CLERK \$120 wk start No EXPERIENCE. Raise in 30 days. Start Today!	
Republic Personnel	474-1355
FACTORY WORKER \$130 wk raise in 30 days. No layoffs. Full time with full benefits.	
Republic Personnel	474-1355
PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER TO \$200 week. NO EXPERIENCE.	

Company training for career minded person. Hire Now!!  
 Republic Personnel 474-1355  
 625

**nel of Lincoln**

**483-2514**  
**Free Parking**

Start your year off right.  
Working for you. A job that  
gives you and give you personal  
the Best Year Ever. Never

**CLERICAL**  
Christmas Bonus or Raise, NOW is the  
time to start looking for that Super, efficient

- Desires to learn. Must like the  
 bustle of a busy office. \$400-450  
 - To work for and with. Rapidly  
 good math aptitude and must type  
 good benefits.  
 - Self-minded, self-starter, willing to  
 pay up. Exceptional working  
 a strict confidential records.  
 excellent benefits.  
 - and filling. Will train. Good

...established company looking for Degree nice, but not necessary. Experience in field service, need

...of good logic. To \$13,000 -  
...possible 2-3 yrs in Mechan-  
...design in heating, plumbing, etc.  
...math and some science back-  
...with engineering orders and  
...ts.  
...experience plus cost \$4.5.  
...on, \$9,500.  
**CS**  
...outgoing aggressive, knowl-  
...degree and 1-3 yrs experience  
...plus expenses, **FEE PAID**.  
...company needs you if you  
...s. Lot of traveling is involved,  
...ed. To \$24,000.

must. Stable with at least 2  
horses. To \$14,500 + FEE PAID.  
PARTS-Are you tired of being a  
peon? If you want sales, maybe  
let's talk about it. Should make  
banks, insurance companies, etc.  
suppliers. Lincoln territory. \$850  
res. manager to be responsible  
January thru April. To \$21,000 -  
and some sales experience or  
cred. Able to commiserate with  
late. \$800 while training - then  
expense. FEE PAID.

...ability. \$742-GOOD BENEFITS  
...e helpful. \$416  
...no experience, no heavy lifting.  
...rs. Outgoing personality. Good  
...ce preferred. Some lifting \$525  
\$25



**BOOKKEEPER**  
Previous bookkeeping experience required. Burroughs pasting machine. Experience preferred. 30-35 hours per week. Weekdays & Sat. AMs. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 546.

**CLERK TYPIST**  
This position is in our policy service department & calls for working with a typewriter & typing ability. We have the best hours in town. Close every Fri. at 12:30. 36 1/2 hour week.

**SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE**  
200 Centennial Mail No. 1  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PATIENTS SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
Challenging opportunity for mature, self-motivated individual to serve as liaison between patient & hospital with respect to patient problems and/or questions of non-medical nature. Individual must be a high school graduate with good judgment while under pressure, with interruptions. Typing skills essential as well as the ability to relate to patients & work with figures. Day hours Monday-Friday, work every third weekend.

**PHARMACY ASSISTANT**  
Excellent opportunity to work in hospital pharmacy, responsible for assisting pharmacist, pharmacy technician and other clinical personnel. Successful applicant must be able to type 50 wpm and be able to perform a variety of clerical duties with many interruptions. Hours: 8:30am-5:00pm Monday-Friday, no weekends, excellent benefits.

**OUT-PATIENT REGISTRAR**  
St. Elizabeth has 3 part time positions in emergency room as outpatient registrar, successful applicant will register patients for emergency & out-patient services. Positions are as follows: 7am-3:30pm 5 days per week, 3:30pm-10:30pm 5 days per week, 11pm-7am 2 nights per week. Each position works every other weekend. Successful applicant must be a high school graduate, excellent benefits & working conditions.

**ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY CENTER**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WOOLCO DEPT. STORE**  
2666 So. 48  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HOVLAND SWANSON**  
We have a full time position opening for a mature individual in our Accessory Dept. Entail. Retail store discounts & other store benefits. Apply Personnel Office, downtown, Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm. Interview on Wed. 11am-1pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**635 Sales/Agents**  
If You're A Proven

**SALES PRO**  
WHO'S STUCK IN A NOWHERE JOB... then talk with us!

Here's a great opportunity. Represent Miles Homes, a leader in factoring in the financing & dental professions, expanding rapidly & doing better than ever. Miles has a fine line of homes, excellent financing & a staff of real estate professionals providing do-it-yourself Americans with a way to own a home.

We have an exclusive territory open to this area for a seasons direct sales representative - a professional with natural talent for first class closing & follow up. Experience in our line helpful, but not necessary.

If you're the uncommon salesperson we seek, you'll find our high commission program can produce excellent earnings. Weekly draw, comprehensive training, proven sales methods & tools, & a constant flow of leads from our national & local advertising program.

Uncommon enough to be interesting? Then it's your move.

Forward your complete background letter or resume to: Marty Zients, (602) 521-4671.

**630 Retail Stores**  
**HOVLAND SWANSON**  
We have full time openings downtown in our children's department & in our jewelry & dental dept. Enjoy liberal store discounts & other store benefits. Apply Personnel Office, downtown, Monday-Saturday, 9am-5pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Contract Designer**  
With experience for office furniture department. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Full time 40 hour week. Excellent benefits.

**LATSCH'S, INC.**  
435-3246

**MAGEE'S DOWNTOWN**  
We need a sales person for full time work in our men's furnishings department. Generous store discount. Apply office 2nd floor 10-11am or 2-4pm.

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We need a sales person for full time work in our men's furnishings department. Generous store discount. Apply office 2nd floor 10-11am or 2-4pm.

**START THE NEW YEAR ON THE RIGHT FOOT**  
Have a fulfilling, higher paying job. These are only a few of our many job listings. Happy New Year!

**OFFICE POSITIONS**

RECEPTIONIST	\$450 Mo.
BOOKKEEPER	\$750 Mo.
SALES REPR.	\$500-\$550 Mo.
SECRETARY	\$520-\$550 Mo.
MAIL CLERK	\$450-\$500 Mo.
COMPUTER OP.	\$580-\$675 Mo.
ACCOUNTING CLERK	\$480-\$500 Mo.

**MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**

DESIGN ENG.	\$32.7K wk. up to \$40K
ASST. MGR.	\$17.5K wk.
SALES REP.	Salary open
CASHIER	Salary open
SHIPPING & RECEIVING	\$500 Mo.

**LEAD MAN**  
QUALITY CONTROL  
ADJ. SAL. \$1750 Mo. up to \$2000 Mo.  
WHOLESALE SALES  
Top Earnings

**HAVE A NICE DAY!**

**23-Placed Employment Bureau**

**SUITER PLACE MALL 48th & Hwy. 2**

**483-2627**

**635 Sales/Agents**  
Commission, Independent sales representative needed for Pre-Engineered Wood Buildings & components and a variety of related products. Specify desired territory limits. Reply promptly to Capital Building Systems, Inc., P.O. Box 830, Huron, South Dakota, 57350 or 800-843-0091.

**AVON**  
DOES THIS DESCRIBE YOU? Your children are in school. You'd like to DO something on your own time - and earn money. AVON offers that opportunity for people in Lincoln & the surrounding areas. Call 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 516 for information.

**Management Opportunity**  
For Successful Life Insurance Representative. Connecticut Mutual Life & The Reliance Life Insurance Co. are seeking a full time supervisor. We are interested in interviewing life agents who are seeking management responsibility. Write to: DONALD P. REFFERT, G.A., 202 So. 11th, Suite 201, Lincoln, 402-432-0177.

**NO ONE SAYS IT'S EASY TO BE REALLY SUCCESSFUL**  
It takes hard work - lots of it. It takes a high degree of desire to be really good at what you do. It takes sincere interest in people. It takes everything you're willing to put into it. We would like to tell you about the money, the personal satisfaction & the independence too. We would like to have you talk with our SALES CHIEF Associates & find out if this might be the business for you. CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. DONALD P. REFFERT, G.A., 202 So. 11th, Suite 201, Lincoln, 402-432-0177.

**635 Sales/Agents**  
If You're A Proven

**SALES PRO**  
WHO'S STUCK IN A NOWHERE JOB... then talk with us!

Here's a great opportunity. Represent Miles Homes, a leader in factoring in the financing & dental professions, expanding rapidly & doing better than ever. Miles has a fine line of homes, excellent financing & a staff of real estate professionals providing do-it-yourself Americans with a way to own a home.

We have an exclusive territory open to this area for a seasons direct sales representative - a professional with natural talent for first class closing & follow up. Experience in our line helpful, but not necessary.

If you're the uncommon salesperson we seek, you'll find our high commission program can produce excellent earnings. Weekly draw, comprehensive training, proven sales methods & tools, & a constant flow of leads from our national & local advertising program.

Uncommon enough to be interesting? Then it's your move.

Forward your complete background letter or resume to: Marty Zients, (602) 521-4671.

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We have an exclusive territory open to this area for a seasons direct sales representative - a professional with natural talent for first class closing & follow up. Experience in our line helpful, but not necessary.

If you're the uncommon salesperson we seek, you'll find our high commission program can produce excellent earnings. Weekly draw, comprehensive training, proven sales methods & tools, & a constant flow of leads from our national & local advertising program.

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Forward your complete background letter or resume to: Marty Zients, (602) 521-4671.

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**ST. ELIZABETH HEALTH CENTER**  
555 So. 70  
LINCOLN, NE. 68510  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Shipping**  
Receiving Foreman  
Lincoln-based manufacturer is seeking experienced shipping/receiving foreman. Position requires a working foreman in excellent physical condition with ability to direct/manipulate people and to coordinate all shipping activities. Individual must be willing to accept responsibility and work in excess of 40 hrs. per week. Excellent fringe benefits plus \$12.00 per year to right individual. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 535, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

**Building Engineer**  
For Boiler Duties & Mechanical Maintenance  
See Mr. Solheim, SKYPARK MANOR  
1301 J 475-1301

**Trinity Industries**  
Is now taking applications for qualified welders. Must be able to pass certifications test. Previous experience required. Apply in person: 4100 Industrial Ave.

**Year around steady employment.**  
Outside working in Haberdashery store. Many company benefits. Apply in person:  
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**Hot roofers wanted.** 466-1852.

**PLUMBER**  
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED  
**Tartan Const. Co.**  
4723 PRESCOTT 483-2294

**General Laborers & apprentices needed.** Inland Construction, 466-0334, 423-4025.

**FRAMERS**  
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.  
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**Major appliance repair man.** repair 1 brand, permanent, dependable, fringe benefits. 432-5081.

**CUSTODIAN**  
Supervise and perform custodial services for 4 leased buildings. Working knowledge of cleaning methods and equipment. Proven good work habits and attendance. Contact Personnel Office, Southeast Campus, College, 2120 So. 56th Suite 206, Lincoln, Neb. 68506. Phone 402-475-3811, Ext. 53. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**650 Part Time**  
Woman for light warehouse & stock clerk work. 4-6 hrs. per day, approx. 30 hrs. week - 8am-6pm. \$7.10 hr. - Fri. - United Rent-A-Truck, 48th, 48th.

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**\$2.00 an hour, 3 hours a day, 3 days a week.** Merchandise. 483-2163.

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## 815 Houses for Sale

A neat 3 bedroom home lots of storage. 1 bath, plus shower. Fenced backyard 7312 Morton St.

3 bedroom home in Havelock. Invest for rental or a comfortable home lot GLANCY REALTY 466-8166 Realtor 466-2425

**NEW LISTING**  
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch located close to Gateway. Brand new large double garage, nicely landscaped back yard 337 500.  
Village Manor Realty 483-2231

## By Firestone

1 ACREAGE  
This new 1 1/2 acre home has a very big and is sitting on approximately 3 acres in the ever popular southeast area. Priced below \$75,000. Call Nancy Hernandez 466-3339

2 Country Living  
All brick walkout ranch sitting on approximately 5 acres with all the amenities. Priced in the lower 80's. Call Phyllis Knapp 466-3079

3 Character  
You'll find plenty of it in this 4 1/2 bedroom home in Randolph school area. Priced in the mid 30's. Call Ellen Yates 466-774-5192

4 Contemporary  
Here is the newest design to reach Lincoln in a long time. Open stair way to the upstairs bedrooms over looks the vaulted ceiling in the living room and more. And it's priced for you. Call Kris Patrick 466-464-5647

5 New Year!!!  
And you can start 77 in this brand new all brick ranch including the greatest item in a home a wood burning fireplace. Call Henry Paetschneider 466-8438

6 Everyone's Dream  
Is to be able to have a new home. We can make that dream a reality. We have a new model for your consideration. Start today to build the best investment in your life. Call Skip Bartlett 466-464-5647

467-3544  
Firestone  
Const Co., Inc.  
Builders & Realtors  
514 North Calmar Suite 2

Sargent Co.  
Realtors  
OPEN  
4808 So. 63rd  
2 00 p.m. to 4 00 p.m.  
New 3 bedroom ranch with wood burning fireplace. Large country kitchen with dining area. 2 baths. Priced quality construction. Bob Dolen 466-3979

OPEN  
2040 22nd Ave.  
2 00 p.m. to 4 00 p.m.  
"HERE ARE THE KEYS TO SAY PERFECT LOCATION - Quiet small town atmosphere in Waverly. Near Condition - Live new 2 bedroom double garage. Price - Low 30's. Pea Parley 435-0626

OPEN  
4824 So. 63rd  
2 00 p.m. to 4 00 p.m.  
Exceptional floor plan. Attractive kitchen with oak cabinets. Harvest gold appliances. 2 baths. 3 large bedrooms. Plush carpeting. Under 50 Mike Garren 464-1526

OPEN  
5801 Deerwood  
2 00 p.m. to 4 00 p.m.  
A real winner. 2 bedrooms with a possible 2 more. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace and wet bar. Only 2 1/2 years old. Lower 50's. Har old Stewart 435-0626

OPEN  
6030 Fleetwood  
2 00 p.m. to 4 00 p.m.  
New 3 bedroom in Heritage Heights. Beautiful oak cabinets. Harvest gold appliances. Plush carpeting. 2 baths. All large rooms. Daylight basement. Under 50 Mike Sailer 487-8809

BUY ME!  
Super 2 - 1 bedroom all brick home in older southeast location. All new carpeting. New kitchen. Newly decorated basement with open beam ceiling. Large yard with split rail fence on quiet street. What more could you want? Let's see it today! 530's  
Jan Vetter 477-1550

GUIDELINE REALTY  
483-4444

Open 3-5  
4100 LaSalle  
A LOT of TLC has been given this 3 bedroom split. Beautifully carpeted & craped throughout. Large kitchen includes range & dishwasher. Features 2 baths & well finished lower level. 467-950  
Kirk Nelson 435-4150

Quiet Street  
3 bedroom ranch only 1 1/2 yrs old. Large dining area. Excellent decor. Basement could be rec room & 2 1/2 baths. Abundant storage. New area. Mike Hickman 332-5200

Spanish Ranch  
Indoor-Outdoor living offered with 2 country club offices. Center hall 3 bed room, fireplace, nearly 1400 sq. ft. Under construction in new time. Addition. We trade  
Alice or Bob Eno 488-5216

Land & Home  
474-1331

ANDERSON & HEIN  
OPEN  
3:00-5:00

1521 SOUTH  
77TH ST.  
Start the New Year out in a New Home. This split level has over 2200 sq. ft. of finished living space and includes 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Central air. formal dining room and all electric. Home within walking distance to East High. \$79,000.  
MUCH ROBINSON 469-6777

ANDERSON & HEIN  
435-2188

## 815 Houses for Sale

Exceptional, well decorated tri level home on choice cul de sac. Features roomy kitchen with custom ash cabinets. Finished family room overlooking double garage. Close to schools & shopping. Mile 488-1025

Hawthorne School  
Excellent 3 bedroom brick with day life basement. Nice corner lot with garage & large fenced yard. Paul 467-957

Century Realty  
483-2951

3340 No. 46 - 3 bedroom house no basement. New roof carpet & red carpeted by owner. 464-3994 464-4279

OPEN  
2-5  
4711 VALLEY ROAD  
Super Evans Moore 2-1/2 bedroom all brick home in popular southeast location. All new carpeting. Crapes new kitchen newly decorated basement with open beam ceilings. Large yard with split rail fence on quiet street. What more could you want? Let's see it today! 530's  
GUIDELINE REALTY 483-4444

OPEN  
2-5  
2431 Jameson South  
Come on out and see this super 3 bedroom home in Southwood. Quality built. 3 baths. All appliances in large kitchen. Beautiful WB fireplace. Finished basement. 2 stall garage. 4000 sq. ft. of sod.  
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OPEN  
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## 815 Houses for Sale

JUST LISTED  
Be the first to get this neat clean ready to move into 3 bedroom home with full basement plus possible 4th bedroom or den in basement and fenced enclosed patio at 801 No 58th. Near shopping schools & bus.  
GLANCY REALTY 466-8166 REALTORS 466-2425

Century Realty  
483-2951

3340 No. 46 - 3 bedroom house no basement. New roof carpet & red carpeted by owner. 464-3994 464-4279

OPEN  
2-5  
4711 VALLEY ROAD  
Super Evans Moore 2-1/2 bedroom all brick home in popular southeast location. All new carpeting. Crapes new kitchen newly decorated basement with open beam ceilings. Large yard with split rail fence on quiet street. What more could you want? Let's see it today! 530's  
GUIDELINE REALTY 483-4444

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State Securities loans money on HOUSES 477-4444  
Must Sell - 4 bedroom, family room, rec room, double lot, 140' x 220' South 24th. Call 432-3068 for appointment. No Realtors!  
MEADOWLAND AREA - 3 bedroom ranch, with 4th bedroom or office in finished basement. Carpeted. 1 1/2 baths, 2 stall garage, 1 block from elementary school & pools. \$99,800. 1108 West Ave. 467-1009 or 467-3739  
For Sale By Owner  
Unique Meadowland home with outstanding features. For appointment, 498-9357.  
INDIAN HILLS  
920 Smoky Hill Rd. - New 3 bedroom ranch style, 2 baths up, fireplace, rear deck, walkout daylight lower level, carpeted throughout, dishwasher, air conditioning, 2 car garage. Fantastic view of countryside. HERBERT BROS. 489-7323, 489-2336, 489-6088  
2 BEDROOM  
1971 National mobile home with central air, \$4,950. \$500 down, \$85 per month.  
2901 R  
Duplex on corner lot. Convenient location and showing a good return. J. Wenzel 797-3355, Betty 444-4201  
Office 467-1102  
ACTION REALTY  
815 Houses for Sale 815 Houses for Sale 815 Houses for Sale  
IN HALLAM - newer 2 bedroom house, attached garage, 1 block south of Methodist Church, \$29,950. Loren Schwanninger, 787-7265  
Seasons Greetings  
BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME  
(218) Park-like atmosphere in exclusive SOUTH Lincoln area. Good lots, ready for building on.  
COUNTRY WINTER WONDERLAND  
(219) 40 beautiful acres overlooking Lancaster County. Includes 2 bedroom mobile, 2 car garage, shop & horse arena.  
BUSINESS & INCOME PRODUCING INVESTMENT  
(211) 4 year old 6 plex with office & warehouse commercial zoning. Ideal for the business person wanting good location & profit.  
Jeff Conkel 477-9628  
Rosa Flores 464-7359  
Louis Legg 466-1567  
Bob Lyons 477-6341  
Margie Neuman 488-4757  
Jim Sanders 489-6421  
Bob Voss 435-0952  
Dave Haywood 483-1878  
A-1 REALTY 475-7054  
815  
Happy New Year  
Our Models  
Will be Closed Fri. & Sat.  
Open Sunday 3-5  
1219 Argyll Place  
Models Start at \$28,250  
preferred homes by  
peterson construction company  
Builders-Realtors  
equal housing opportunity  
423-7701  
815

**Village Manor**  
OPEN 3-5  
1735 So. 27th St.  
DON'T MISS THIS ONE. Ideal location. 3 1/2 acre lot with formal dining room, this and natural oak woodwork, Visi-Turn, Your host MARY HAGERTY 488-8114.  
5801 "O" Street  
483-2231

**Gold Key Realty**  
Your Key To Quality Service  
489-0311  
OPEN 2:30-5  
3210 North 74th  
IF YOU'RE RESOLVED To Live Happy & Secure in 1977 Come out today to see this "Brand New" 3 bedroom ranch style home. Recreation room with woodburning fireplace and an extra bedroom in basement. Double Garage. Only \$48,750. Bobbie Jeffries 464-1347.  
TURN OFF THAT football fever and call to see this charming older 4 bedroom home with natural oak woodwork and floors. Kitchen has been completely redecorated with the convenience of a pantry. Garage. Only \$37,200. Mike Goller 432-7462, Delores Schmoor 488-9670, Charles Beard 432-1431.  
NEAR PARK & COUNTRY CLUB  
In Friend is where this newer 3 bedroom split foyer home is located. Redwood deck off of dining area. Recreation room on lower level. Central air. Large lot. Garage. Only \$33,000. Cliff Bomberger 423-6094, Larry Boward 464-9690.  
SELLER SAYS "REDUCE THE PRICE"  
on this 3 bedroom brick home to \$39,950. Nice "Cherry" kitchen with lots of storage & cabinets. Recreation room in basement. Double detached garage. Large corner lot. Wait Reiner 488-8796, Don Graham 477-5908.  
CUTE AND CHARMING  
Is this 2 bedroom brick home located in College View area. Excellent condition throughout. Elaborately finished family room plus an extra bedroom in basement. Double Garage. Only \$35,000. Cliff Bomberger 423-6094, Jan Martin 488-4005.  
LOTS OF LOT  
Goes with this 2 bedroom home in West Lincoln. Large barn and other out buildings. Living room, kitchen, sewing room & bedrooms all on 1 floor. Only \$25,000. Verne Creager 489-2700, Tyler Parish 423-6022.  
Office Open 1-5

**THE FOLLOWING HOMES**  
OPEN 3:00-5:00  
7200 BADGER DRIVE  
(South of Highway 2 at 70th)  
Truly the finest, sitting on approximately 3 acres and offering total living space. Take the time to stop out and visit.  
OPEN 3:00-5:00  
2025 BILMAR CIRCLE  
(21st & Superior)  
A truly great design offering comfort galore and when you stand on the balcony that overlooks the first level living area, you'll see what we mean.  
OPEN 3:00-5:00  
2275 VALE STREET  
(21st & Superior)  
The plan and the decoration of this home is one of the most exciting things that could happen to your family. Yes, it has a woodburning fireplace also.  
OPEN 3:00-5:00  
2301 ATLAS CIRCLE  
(21st & Superior)  
If you were to make a list of all the things you've wanted in a home and compared it to this all brick ranch, you'd be amazed as to what we have to offer. Stop in and see what we mean.  
**FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc.**  
BUILDERS-REALTORS  
555 No. Cotner Suite 2  
467-3544

**OPEN 1-4**  
**Pinehurst**  
68th & Pioneer Blvd.  
LINCOLN'S PRIME TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPMENT  
by STYLE MARK CONST. CO., INC.  
Pinehurst is Lincoln's distinctive townhouse development. It offers the discriminating buyer a choice. It offers you a way to get away from town care and drudgery and snow removal worries. Seven different floor plans range from walk-out, to daylight, to basementless, to two stories, and more models. Already 25% of the 1st phase of development have been sold. Join the people who are already living and enjoying Pinehurst. Stop out today and visit in 3 decorated show homes! See you today... at Pinehurst!  
OPEN 1-4  
5001 Grassridge  
(South of Hwy 2 at Dumlplings)  
Great starter home - in mint condition throughout and priced to sell. You'll love the bright colors and cheerful living room. Meadowland. Stacked in high 30's. This home is worth seeing! Host Jim Kaiser 489-5086.  
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT  
1) Cozy comfort in this 3 bedroom frame with 1st floor family room off kitchen. Schools and shopping close by in popular Meadowland. Priced in high 30's, this home is priced to sell! Call Bernice Hardesty 489-7568.  
2) New 3 bedroom Trendwood 1st level. You choose the colors, floor covering & light fixtures. Living room has marble fireplace, large kitchen with solid ash cupboards, 3 baths, full basement, etc., etc. To see this great home priced reasonably, call Hardesty Real Estate, 484-0271.  
3) 3 bedrooms up and 1 bedroom down, well over 2,300 sq. ft. of living in Trendwood. Huge all brick ranch in living room. This all brick ranch is a truly fine nice large kitchen. Owner is moving and would like to sell fast. Call Bernice Hardesty 489-7568.  
489-0138  
Bernice Hardesty 489-7568  
Bill Walker 423-7762  
Jim Kaiser 489-5086  
Carl Barlett 477-4902  
**hardesty real estate inc.**  
5940 R St. 464-0272

**OPEN 1-5**  
2320 So. 47th  
LOCATION is convenient yet private. Many possibilities for this sturdy stone that will match many needs. Attached finished garage, underground front yard sprinklers. \$37,500. Betty Heckman 489-7795 and Rod Lechtenberger 467-1943.  
CONSIDERING A HOME?  
Call RE/MAX Thomas P. Cronin, Broker - 343-0246  
23

**OPEN 3-5**  
5021 Tipperary Trail  
COZY WOODBURNING FIREPLACE. In this NEW CONSTRUCTION, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen with range, refrigerator, disposal & dishwasher. Double detached garage. Sprinklers. \$49,500. Dick Engel 489-5129.  
1333 Garber  
FAMILY HOME! 2+3 bedroom gives each kid his own bedroom! Two full baths. Fenced yard, patio deck. Close to schools & shopping! \$37,500. Mittie Gilliland 466-6355.  
Eagle Crest Realty 423-5292

**OPEN 3-5**  
4820 Woodland  
FALLING TEMPERATURES bring falling prices! Price has been reduced on this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Owners transferred out of town. Must sell immediately. Your hostess Donna Semin 489-1802.  
OPEN 3-5  
6201 Oakridge  
JANUARY SALE! Price reduced \$2,000 on this lovely 3 bedroom ranch in Colonial Hills. Now only \$56,900. The large yet cozy living room has a woodburning fireplace, oak woodwork and beamed ceiling. Your hostess Karen Asche 489-0809.  
OPEN 3-5  
6010 Elkcrest  
WHAT IS MORE EXCITING THAN MOVING INTO A BRAND NEW HOME! All brick 2 story with 1st floor family room, woodburning fireplace, formal dining room and three spacious bedrooms. All this plus Colonial Hills location. Your host Ron Richardson 488-7472.  
OPEN 3-5  
5530 Linden  
BE SURE AS A BUG in this newly insulated 2 bedroom brick. Detached garage, and Southeast Lincoln location. Your hostess Roland Leavitt 489-9698.  
OPEN 3-5  
540 N.W. 8th St.  
bedroom home with beautiful skyline view of the city. Basement is finished and it has a fenced back yard. Your hostess Virginia Eggert 488-7413.  
5200 So. 48th 483-2911

**REGAL REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
466-8121  
910 N. 70th  
815

**OPEN 3-5**  
700 South 50th Street  
STOP BY and visit this sharp brick home. Fenced back yard, patio, grille. \$38,000. BILL KOEHLER 432-4948.  
OPEN 3-5  
1933 Rancho Road  
OPEN FOR THE FIRST TIME! Nice two bedroom home. Has new roof, central air & furnace, plus full finished basement. \$35,250. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER, GRI 464-3897.  
OPEN 2-4  
5710 Sayre Street  
CHARMING 3 bedroom room in basement. Innes School. Finished rec room in basement. Decorated Large yard. \$37,950 MARY KEELY 464-8614.  
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT  
1. HOLIDAY FANTASY - Available for immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom double garage plus 1234 sq. ft. of living space, \$49,000. SUE KING 483-1221  
2. BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM HOME in popular Trendwood. Fireplace, lovely family room & much more. Ideal for the executive family. \$49,500. NORM AGENA 489-5801  
3. DON'T LET THIS ONE PASS YOU BY! 3 bedroom home with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths. All for just \$43,450. SUE KING 483-1221  
4. FANTASTIC EXECUTIVE home in Trendwood! 4 bedrooms, formal dining, large convenient kitchen, fireplace in first floor family room. ALBERTA REKTE 464-1082.

**HARRINGTON'S**  
Since 1914  
30 Professional Sales People  
Free Estimates of Market Value  
Member of Multiple Listing Service  
Nationwide Referral Service  
Television & Radio Advertising  
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES  
Downtown: Century House, 12th & J St. 475-2678  
Suburban: Clock Tower East, 70th & A, 489-6841  
344 GLENHAVEN  
THREE BEDROOM RANCH, GORGEOUS. Has finished basement. Follow 75th and "O" Street to Skyway Road. RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026  
2128 SOUTH 36th  
NEW YEAR PRIZE - Nice three bedroom, great school location central air, full basement, reasonable. SARA BOCK 435-5445  
1238 PAWNEE  
COMPLETELY REMODELED two plus one bedroom, new 2 1/2 car garage. \$23,950.00. PAUL BARNEY 488-5315  
1300 SOUTH 49th  
TWO BEDROOM RANCH in Piedmont shopping center, full basement and fenced back yard, central air, screened porch. \$32,500.00. IVAN BURR 477-3822  
1840 BROWER ROAD  
BETWEEN 18th and 20th off highway 27 - two plus one bedrooms - ranch - \$31,500.00! JAY HEACOCK 464-7732  
INCOME AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE  
TRIPLE NEAR CAPITOL, good return. All units furnished and rented. Ready to make you money. IVAN BURR 477-3822  
INVESTOR LOOK! Older side-by-side in Havelock Area, separate utilities, good return, 783 square feet each unit. \$25,500.00! IVAN BURR 477-3822  
BRICK FOUR FLEX with DELUXE units. Country kitchens, woodburning fireplaces, laundry facilities. Owner wants offers! NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338  
Go Househunting with HARRINGTON'S

**OPEN 3-5**  
7921 South Street  
Reduced \$1,000, owner moving out of town, can give quick poss. of this three bedroom all brick ranch home. Formal dining room wood burning fireplace, center hall plan - stop by and let me show the other extras this 2 1/2 year old home can give you. Hostess: Mary Higgins, GRI 489-0261.  
OPEN 3-5  
801 Benton  
Lovely 3 bedroom home built 1960, completely carpeted and draped, with woodburning fireplace, 3 baths, central air, 2 car garage and finished basement, plus 10x12 storage shed on cement slab. Mid 40's price. Hostess: Donna Wilhelmson 464-0714.  
OPEN 3-5  
1410 Buckingham  
Beautiful Regency just completed Fantastic 3 bedroom built by Dave Griffiths. Large family room with woodburning fireplace adjoins kitchen, formal dining room, more! Low 60's. Hostess: Sue Thompson 467-2734.  
OPEN 3-5  
1911 24th Ave. Waverly  
PRICE REDUCED! Enjoy small town living in this attractive three bedroom home only minutes from Lincoln. Full basement, central air and nicely landscaped lawn. Priced in low 30's. Hostess: Gwen Kroese 786-5155.  
Shown by Appointment  
(235) EASTRIDGE BUYER'S! This home is the 3 bedroom brick ranch you have been looking for. Central hall plan, first floor utility, 1 1/2 bath up. Additional bedroom, family room and 3 1/2 bath down. Near schools and shopping. Fran Bilby 776-2314.  
(204) GET READY FOR SUMMER FUN! It's not too soon to be thinking about water skiing - swimming & fishing & this cabin at So. Bend is just the answer. (You can enjoy it this winter too - it has a fireplace!) Lynette Wenzel 488-1443.  
(189) Can you find a good sound home for under \$20,000? You bet. This 2 bedroom frame with large living room - dining room plus eating area in kitchen is it. Besides it's only \$17,250. Lynette Wenzel 488-1443.  
(237) Remodeled 3-bedroom with handy breakfast nook in lower terrace & central air. South. Seller will help finance. Basement & Garage \$32,900. Gene Swinton 423-3300.  
(211) See it before it is too late. Oak cabinets, 1 1/2 baths up, all carpeted rooms, 3 bedrooms, finished walkout basement 2 stall detached garage all for a low 40's price. Dick Cox 488-4292.  
(71) Lovely 4 bedroom home in popular East Lincoln location. Many extras in this home you must see to appreciate. And several price and special financing is available. For personal showing call today. Kim Jordening 484-2201.  
(215) Airpark 4 bedroom brick/frame quality ideal for those who need more room for little extra investment. First floor utility, nice view close to grade school. Art Kavan 470-2392.  
(103) 4 bedroom new construction 3 stall garage, large deck, fireplace and much more. Located in Colonial Hills. Priced in the mid 70's. Call today. Steve Tamerius 432-3586.  
(232) 1/2 Acre on edge of Eagle! 2+ acre ready for your spring garden. 2 bedrooms with semi finished attic, all modern and ready to move into. See it today! Dave Sovereign 475-9514.  
(167) Close to school shopping and bus - is this three bedroom home covered porch and large covered patio looks on a nice big trees. Mary Higgins, GRI 489-0261.  
(225) Clean Air! Find it in Sterling, Nebraska! Sharp near new ranch home with many features you must see. Call for details. Larry Wrasse 489-5198.  
(227) Still time to choose your colors on this new 3 bedroom home setting on a high slightly location in Southeast Lincoln. This home is on a quiet cul-de-sac, has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, custom cabinets, 2 stall attached garage and family room down. All appliances go with this large lovely home for only \$47,500. Dick Cox 488-4292.  
(205) The anxious owners have just reduced the price by \$5,000 on this close in acreage. A nice 3 bedroom brick home with full basement and attached garage. This 3 1/2 acres is fenced and has 2 barns with water and electricity. Dick Cox 488-4292.  
(241) SUPER GARAGE goes with this comfortable 3 bedroom home located in popular Westwood. Electric fireplace in family room. Ready to move into \$41,950 will make this home yours for the New Year. Don Kasperek 423-9076.  
Two new homes in Northeast Lincoln eligible for FHA or VA 2 bedrooms, carpeting and full basement. Sharp homes ready for first owners. Priced in the mid thirties. Gene Swinton 423-3300.

**Palace Homes**  
Ron Williams-Builder  
Exclusive Sales  
by Ball Real Estate  
Gwen Kroese 786-5155  
Donna Wilhelmson 464-0714  
Larry Wrasse, GRI 489-5198  
Sue Bornschlegel 466-7285  
Dave Sovereign 475-9514  
Art Kavan 470-2392  
Mary Higgins, GRI 489-0261  
Sue Thompson 467-2734  
Dick Cox 488-4292  
Lynette Wenzel, GRI 488-1443  
Gene Swinton 423-3300  
Al Jahde 466-5304  
Don Kasperek 423-9076  
Chuck Penning 489-8330  
Amy Claycomb, GRI 464-1593  
Fran Bilby 776-2314  
Steve Tamerius 432-3586  
Kim Jordening 464-2201  
Dale Stage 489-6725

**Happy New Year**  
Our Models  
Will be Closed Fri. & Sat.  
Open Sunday 3-5  
1219 Argyll Place  
Models Start at \$28,250  
preferred homes by  
peterson construction company  
Builders-Realtors  
equal housing opportunity  
423-7701  
815

**The Ball Team**  
Your Home Team  
OPEN TODAY  
BUYING SELLING  
BALL REAL ESTATE  
4444 O St.  
477-5271  
815

**Will it sell? Sure it will!**  
3710 So. 32nd St. Cir.  
FOR MANY HAPPY NEW YEARS! Completely carpeted, draped, central air and humidifier, double garage. A beautiful brand new split foyer offers lovely kitchen with self-cleaning range, dishwasher, custom ash cabinets and large pantry. Formal dining, patio leads to redwood deck. Finished lower level, has family room with woodburning fireplace. \$60,500. AL SUHR, 488-8905  
3311 North 71st  
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! With this brand new split entry home offering a comfortable living room that leads to a large country kitchen with eating space and patio doors leading to a redwood deck. You will have built-in appliances, custom ash cabinets, 3 bedrooms with a double entry bath. Lower level ready for finishing. Double garage, central air. \$41,900. DAN HOPP 464-3421  
2531 Jameson South  
LOTS TO OFFER! Live in Southwood in this attractive 3 bedroom town house. Living room has cathedral ceiling, master bedroom offers bath with double vanity. Lower level complete with family room and utility room. Over 1200 sq. ft. of living space. Great for young school children with walkway to the elementary school. \$42,500. CHARLES SWINGLE 423-6189  
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT:  
ARNOLD HEIGHTS! 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch, newly decorated.  
DREAM HOUSE! Adorable 2 bedroom stone, fenced yard, completely redecorated.  
COMMERCIAL LOT! In Belmont area, zoned K light.  
INVESTMENT POTENTIAL! 3 bedroom, 2 story, good rental possibilities.  
COMMERCIAL BUILDING! Older 1 story over 1200 sq. ft. zoned "G".  
THREE CHOICE LOTS! 33rd & Prescott. Ideal for your new home.  
BRAND NEW! 3 bedroom split level, custom cabinets, north.  
WEST "O" Commercial Highway Service provided with truck-apt.  
COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT! 20 + acres, zoned "K" - Light & heavy.  
MOBILE HOME! 1940 model, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms.  
SPECIAL! Fenced back yard with swimming pool, brick, 3 bedroom.  
BUILDING SITE! 54 acres with fantastic view, apple trees.  
BRAND NEW! 2 bedroom ranch. Northeast, breakfast bar, dutch door.  
COLLEGE VIEW! 2 bedroom, large wooded lot, lots of accessibilities.  
INVESTOR'S SPECIAL! One bedroom close to downtown, good rental area.  
TENDER LOVING CARE! 3 bedroom ranch full basement with recreation room.  
PARADISE! 2 story colonial 5 bedrooms, 3 acres, Greenwood.  
WRECK! 3 years old, 2 huge bedrooms, lovely ranch, full basement.  
SMALL TOWN LIVING! Sharp home, 1420 sq. ft. redwood deck. (4444-man)  
A LARGE AMOUNT OF LIVING! Spacious 3 bedroom, central air, rec room.  
Be Sure To See Hub's Corner on Channel 9 Friday 6:30pm, 12:00 Noon Saturday, Sunday 12:30.  
Keith Cornelius 489-4378  
Sue Briggs 489-4672  
Laverne Courtwright 489-7296  
Emil Paska 785-3415  
Wern Schmitt 489-2670  
Barbara Nelson 489-2670  
Al Suhr 488-8905  
Eldon Graves 489-5766  
Grain Larabee 423-4767  
Larry Bird 818-9262  
Sue Brown 489-2631  
Ken Emmerson 423-0889  
Don Hopp 464-3421  
Charles Swingle, Jr. 423-6189  
Ken Murner 489-4483  
Bill Kinney 488-0212  
**Hub**  
REAL ESTATE  
54TH & O Street  
489-6517  
815







**NEW LISTING**

Wedgewood lake is just across the street from this very nice 3 bedroom home in a super school location. 2 baths, handy kitchen with range, disposal, and dishwasher covered patio, new landscaping. Call Bob Dieming 475-6580.

**GUIDELINE REALTY**  
483-4444

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**PEDERSEN**  
**OPEN SUN. 3-5**  
**7009 Eagle Dr.**

Split floor plan with everything. Fireplace in finished family room, formal dining plus eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, deck, large lot, 5,000 sq. ft. of sqd. Only \$43,250

**BY APPOINTMENT**

TIME TO PICK COLORS IN this 1,083 sq. ft. ranch in Gollpark 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen with lots of cupboards, deck, double garage. See Now! Low 40's.

BRIARHURST WEST. Buy now & select your carpet & colors. Everything for family living - 1 1/2 baths, dining & kitchen eating, family room with woodburning fireplace, \$43,950.

**Other Homes Under Construction**  
**HOW 10-Year Warranty**

CARIS BENSON CAROL SUTTER AL UNDERWOOD  
423-3535 444-7582 435-1809

3601 CALVERT, 489-5428 815

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**Century realty INC.**  
**OPEN 3:00-5:00**

4720 S. Haven Cir.  
Sharply decorated tri-level home on cul-de-sac lot, features beautiful kitchen, custom built cabinets, finished family room, close to schools & shopping. Jack 487-7675.

6000 Fleetwood Dr.  
Beautiful white brick ranch home with three large bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, place, 2 full baths, spacious living room. Mike 588-1025.

511 S. 84th  
Newly painted ranch home with walk-out basement fenced rear yard, finished family room with wet bar, to be completely re-carpeted. Virginia 488-2642.

2300 Sheffield  
Immaculate bi-level home in Southwood, built as an embryo, features three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, deck off dining area, double garage. Judy 474-5501.

140 Skyway Rd.  
Wet bar in the family room of this stone & brick home, situated on a corner lot, features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stocked fencing. Sherri 223-3951.

355 S. 54th  
Excellent three bedroom brick home in good location has large rec room in the daylight basement, detached garage and a large yard. Gary 489-6586.

2444 N. 74th  
Resort area offers this lovely brick & frame bi-level home with four bedrooms, heated double garage, fenced & landscaped yard. Nolan 488-0259.

631 Trailridge  
Exceptional three bedroom brick ranch with walkout lower level, family room on main floor, near St. John's School. Paul 489-9919.

8221 Beechwood  
Lots of room in this ranch home, including family room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, under \$60,000. Willard 483-1101.

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**OFFERED BY**  
**Bill Kimball Realty**  
**"Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists"**  
**OPEN 2 THRU 4**

3606 SHERIDAN BLVD.  
SPEND A HAPPY NEW YEAR in a beautiful home sitting amidst tall trees 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; great 1st floor family room, 2 W/B fireplaces.  
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

1835 SOUTH PERSHING ROAD  
WOODSHIRE IS HERE! Beautiful 4 bedroom home in Country Club area that is filled with charm. Enclosed patio, formal dining, beautiful kitchen, 2700 square feet of living space. Decorated for an exclusive taste. SEE TODAY.  
RANDALL EHMAN 475-6986

3330 SOUTH 31st  
YOU ARE READING THIS because you want a new place to call home. You are looking for good location, quality, schools, and pleasant interior surroundings... Exactly what we're offering here. Country Club area, Rousseau, Irving and Southeast schools, and 2000 sq. ft. of beautiful interior surrounding 4 bedrooms, and "RICK" COGGINS 489-0923 466-7514

8140 SANBORN DRIVE  
IDEAL MEADOWLANE LOCATION! Completely carpeted and well cared for attractive 3 bedroom with fenced back yard. Owner leaving town, realistically priced.  
DON MACH 464-5467

2335 ST. THOMAS DRIVE  
LOVELY 3 bedroom stone in Country Club area. Two woodburning fireplaces, huge carpeted rec room. NEWLY DECORATED KITCHEN, with sliding doors onto covered patio. Screened in porch, double garage. Expansive space for the growing family.  
CARLA HINES 489-0252

2520 STOCKWELL  
GET THE INSIDE STORY, charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with shingle roof. Beamed ceiling, 1st floor family dining room with 2nd w/b fireplace. Fine COUNTRY CLUB location. COME IN!  
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

A BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED home that's just right for you. 3 bedrooms, 1 full plus 1/2 bath. Extra large utility area. Charming country style living room with fireplace. Walk-out to a large deck with 2nd w/b fireplace. Fine COUNTRY CLUB location. COME IN!  
LEN EICHORN 489-1975

PRESTIGIOUS PIEDMONT HOME with 30 fully mature trees, a tennis court and a screened in porch with a view that's out of this world. The family room alone, with fireplace, is a masterpiece. This home includes 2 full sized bedrooms, one of which could be sold off or built upon. Present owner has accepted new position in California and MUST MOVE will sacrifice price for early move.  
CALL KIMBALL 488-2206

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS until February 1st! With a January closing option, your first payment will not be due until February 1st! 2 bedroom walk-out, 2 fireplaces, 560's  
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

INSTANT DESIRE for 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Fined mahogany paneling, beams and built-ins. Walk-out level from 4x14 rec room with 2nd w/b fireplace. 3 carport. Lovely trees and landscaping. 1984 1/2 ton pickup truck perfect for pool or tennis court or can be used as building site. Underground water. Prestige MOUNTAINVIEW location.  
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

SHERIDAN SCHOOL - A great older home in prime condition. Fully carpeted and damped, plus new kitchen, W/B fireplace, 3 bedrooms, charming garden house.  
MARION EMERSON 488-7577

AG COLLEGE - NEWLY DECORATED older home for a starter family. Good investment property. Large kitchen with breakfast bar, 2 bedrooms, nice living room, enclosed porch. Full power lawn. Call for appointment to see.  
RANDALL EHMAN 475-6986

800 So. 13th 432-7606

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**NEW LISTING**

Just north of Meadow Lane, 3+1 bedroom brick & frame homes. Popular area in popular price range. Mid 30's. Leonard Hovey 432-1063 or Guideline Realty 483-4444.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**BY OWNER**

Attractively decorated 2 + 2 bedroom ranch. Extra high area. Country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with large rec room. Attached garage, large fenced yard. Mid 30's. 251 Sylamore. 489-8056.

**MANN & WALL**  
**CUSTOM HOMES**  
**OPEN SUN. 2-5**  
2411 CANTERBURY  
2,300 sq. ft., finished, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor utility, large family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, large living room, new construction. \$76,750. 432-5386, 794-5372.

**Just 30,500**  
2 bedroom ranch in EXCELLENT condition. 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. Brand new kitchen with new refrigerator, built-in dishwasher, self cleaning range and 100% baseboard. 441 Baldwin. Bernie 486-3561. BURHOFF REALTY 483-3621.

**BECKMAN**  
PRICE REDUCED - Owners have purchased new home. You must see this 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, tip top condition. Near Southeast High. \$45,000. MINI ACRES-CENTRAL LINCOLN - Ideal home & land combination. 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, double attached garage, finished basement, located at 4320 Normal. BILL BECKMAN 488-4608 D.K. RADEMAKER 488-3326

**BECKMAN**  
134 So. 13th Rm. 210 Office 477-5241

**OPEN**  
**2-4**  
**2610 So. 41**  
Owner has purchased another home & must sell this beautiful 3 bedroom tri-level with family room & fireplace, double garage, we have just reduced the price to \$45,000 for quick sale.  
Bill Beckman 488-4608  
BECKMAN REALTY  
134 So. 13th Rm. 210 Office 477-5241

**VAN-DORN ST.**  
This 3 bedroom stone has a master bedroom 20' x 12', woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1088 square feet, energy package, low level features 3/4 bath rough-in, walk-out door, and daylight recreation area. Call for details.  
Bob Horner 488-2615 or FIRST REALTY 432-0433.

**2530 Winchester North**  
Enjoy the new year in this quality brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1088 square feet, energy package, low level features 3/4 bath rough-in, walk-out door, and daylight recreation area. Call for details.  
Bob Horner 488-2615 or FIRST REALTY 432-0433.

**Bounty Homes, 474-2424**

**818 Business Property**  
Well established regional restaurant chain desires new location in East or Southeast Lincoln. 30,000-35,000 sq. ft. needed. Call for details. Contact Restaurant Management Inc. suite 310, 10250 Regency Circle, Omaha Ne. 68114.

**NORV HOLVERSON**  
474-2426 or 466-0049  
Now Associated With  
RE/MAX OF LINCOLN, INC.

**UNI PLACE**  
3990 sq. ft. retail space, including showroom, located adjacent to new Plaines Center. Deck for loading and unloading in rear. New central air and furnace. Owner relocating overseas, priced for immediate sale. Jan Merritt 477-1550.

**GUIDELINE REALTY**  
483-4444

**820 Income & Investment Property**

**GREAT INVESTMENT**  
2755 "P" St. - Triplex. This is a good income property that has future lot value. \$76,950.  
ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271 Jim Johnson, GR 488-2113 488-7889

**NORV HOLVERSON**  
474-2426 or 466-0049  
Now Associated With  
RE/MAX OF LINCOLN, INC.

**Start The New Year**  
with an ideal tax shelter. New 7-plex, all 2 bedroom units with appliances & woodburning fireplace. Located in rent rental area. Approximate gross annual income is \$70,000. LOUISE REIKEN 466-5515. REGAL REAL ESTATE 464-8121.

**DUPLEX**  
Furnished DUPLEX in nice condition close to University & Iowa. Close to bus. \$27,500. Call Mortgage Batten evenings or weekends. 423-4222.

**COUNTRY SQUARE OF LINCOLN, INC.**

**Commercial & Investment Property by Gateway Realty**

**NEWER BRICK 4-PLEX**, close to Downtown area. Fully carpeted, stainless steel kitchen, laundry facilities. Laundry/dishwasher/water-dryer. Ample off-street parking. Call Hindman 488-5731.

**2-PLEX** near Downtown, 3 year old brick, 6 two-bedroom units, 1 one-bedroom unit. Carpeted, drapped, Central Air. All electrical, separate utilities. Glen Cecil 475-9519.

**COMMERCIAL LAND** for sale, adjacent to Belmont Shopping Center. Great location, priced to sell. Jim Zitterkopf 488-8750 or Clark McCabe 1867-2511.

**COMMERCIAL LAND & buildings** at 823 2nd Street, Lot = 180' x 140'. Great potential for developer, excellent location. Good buy. Clark McCabe 1867-2511.

**FLOORING SHOP** for sale, a good going business in an excellent location. Business expanding to complete Bridal Shop. Clark McCabe 1867-2511.

**FOR LEASE** - 9400 square foot building with plenty of room for parking. Could be used for light manufacturing. Lease on flexible terms. 2411 Canterbury. 477-5241.

**DEVELOPERS** Great potential on 8 acres of land just east of Van Dorn, across the street from the airport store. Possibilities galore at this great location. Call for details. Clark McCabe 1867-2511.

**NORTH 27th & 1st** - 180' x 140' Driving Range. Approximately 1 acre of land, 2 min buildings - one single, other 50

**NEW LISTING**

Wedgewood lake is just across the street from this very nice 3 bedroom home in a super school location. 2 baths, handy kitchen with range, disposal, and dishwasher covered patio, new landscaping. Call Bob Dieming 475-6580.

**GUIDELINE REALTY**  
483-4444

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**PEDERSEN**  
**OPEN SUN. 3-5**  
**7009 Eagle Dr.**

Split floor plan with everything. Fireplace in finished family room, formal dining plus eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, deck, large lot, 5,000 sq. ft. of sqd. Only \$43,250

**BY APPOINTMENT**

TIME TO PICK COLORS IN this 1,083 sq. ft. ranch in Gollpark 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen with lots of cupboards, deck, double garage. See Now! Low 40's.

BRIARHURST WEST. Buy now & select your carpet & colors. Everything for living - 1 1/2 baths, dining & kitchen eating, family room with woodburning fireplace, \$43,950.

**Other Homes Under Construction**  
**HOW 10-Year Warranty**

CARIS BENSON CAROL SUTTER AL UNDERWOOD  
423-3535 444-7582 435-1809

3601 CALVERT, 489-5428 815

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**Century realty INC.**  
**OPEN 3:00-5:00**

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Sharply decorated tri-level home on cul-de-sac lot, features beautiful kitchen, custom built cabinets, finished family room, close to schools & shopping. Jack 487-7675.

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Beautiful white brick ranch home with three large bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, place, 2 full baths, spacious living room. Mike 588-1025.

511 S. 84th  
Newly painted ranch home with walk-out basement fenced rear yard, finished family room with wet bar, to be completely re-carpeted. Virginia 489-2642.

2300 Sheffield  
Immaculate bi-level home in Southwood, built as an embryo, features three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, deck off dining area, double garage. Judy 474-5501.

140 Skyway Rd.  
Wet bar in the family room of this stone & brick home, situated on a corner lot, features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stocked fencing. Sherri 223-3953.

355 S. 54th  
Excellent three bedroom brick home in good location has large rec room in the daylight basement, detached garage and a large yard. Gary 489-6586.

2444 N. 74th  
Remodel area offers this lovely brick & frame bi-level home with four bedrooms, heated double garage, fenced & landscaped yard. Nolan 489-0259.

631 Trailridge  
Exceptional three bedroom brick ranch with walkout lower level, family room on main floor, near St. John's School. Paul 489-9919.

8221 Beechwood  
Lots of room in this ranch home, including family room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, under \$60,000. Willard 483-1101.

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**OFFERED BY**  
**Bill Kimball Realty**  
**"Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists"**  
**OPEN 2 THRU 4**

3606 SHERIDAN BLVD.  
SPEND A HAPPY NEW YEAR in a beautiful home sitting amidst tall trees 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; great 1st floor family room, 2 W/B fireplaces.  
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

1835 SOUTH PERSHING ROAD  
WOODSHIRE IS HERE! Beautiful 4 bedroom home in Country Club area that is filled with charm. Enclosed patio, formal dining, beautiful kitchen, 2700 square feet of living space. Decorated for an exclusive taste. See TODAY.  
RANDALL EHMAN 475-6986

3330 SOUTH 31st  
YOU ARE READING THIS because you want a new place to call home. You are looking for good location, quality, schools, and pleasant interior surroundings... Exactly what we're offering here. Country Club area, Rousseau, Irving and Southeast schools, and 2000 sq. ft. of beautiful interior surrounding 4 bedrooms, and "RICK" COGGINS 489-0923 466-7514

8140 SANBORN DRIVE  
IDEAL MEADOWLANE LOCATION! Completely carpeted and well cared for attractive 3 bedroom with fenced back yard. Owner leaving town, realistically priced.  
DON MACH 464-5467

2335 ST. THOMAS DRIVE  
LOVELY 3 bedroom stone in Country Club area. Two woodburning fireplaces, huge carpeted rec room. NEWLY DECORATED KITCHEN, with sliding doors onto covered patio. Screened in porch, double garage. Expansible space for the growing family.  
CARLA HINES 489-0252

2520 STOCKWELL  
GET THE INSIDE STORY, charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with shade single roof. Beamed ceiling, 1st floor family dining room with 2nd w/b fireplace. Fine COUNTRY CLUB location. COME IN!  
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

A BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED home that's just right for you. 3 bedrooms, 1 full plus 1/2 bath. Extra large utility area. Charming country style living room. Charming eat-in kitchen. Deck off back porch. Fully finished garage. It's built for you! SEE TODAY.  
LEN EICHORN 489-1975

PRESTIGIOUS PIEDMONT HOME with 30 fully mature trees, a tennis court and a screened in porch with a view that's out of this world. The family room alone, with fireplace, is a masterpiece. This district includes 2 full sized swimming pools, one of which could be sold off or built upon. Present owner has accepted new position in California and MUST MOVE will sacrifice price for early move.  
CALL KIMBALL 488-2206

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS until February 1st. With a January closing option, your first payment will not be due until February 1st. 2 bedroom walk-out, 2 fireplaces, 560's.  
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

INSTANT DESIRE for 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Fined mahogany paneling, beams and built-ins. Walk-out level from 4x14 rec room with 2nd w/b fireplace. 3 parties. Lovely trees and landscaping. 1984 1/2 acre building site. Underground water. Prestige MOUNTAINVIEW location.  
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

SHEPARD SCHOOL - A great older home in prime condition. Newly carpeting and drapes, plus new kitchen. W/B fireplace, 3 bedrooms, charming garden house.  
MARION EMERSON 488-7577

AG COLLEGE - NEWLY DECORATED older home for a starter family. Good investment property. Large kitchen with breakfast bar, 2 bedrooms, nice living room, enclosed porch. Full power lawn. Call for appointment. See.  
RANDALL EHMAN 475-6986

800 So. 13th 432-7606

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**NEW LISTING**

Just north of Meadow Lane, 3+1 bedroom brick & frame homes. Popular area in popular price range. Mid 30's. Leonard Hovey 432-1063 or Guideline Realty 483-4444.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**BY OWNER**

Attractively decorated 2 + 2 bedroom ranch. Extra high area. Country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with large rec room. Attached garage, large fenced yard. Mid 30's. 251 Sycamore, 489-8056.

**MANN & WALL**  
**CUSTOM HOMES**  
**OPEN SUN. 2-5**  
2411 CANTERBURY  
2,300 sq. ft., finished, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor utility, large family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, large living room, new construction. \$76,750. 432-5386, 794-5372.

**Just 30,500**  
2 bedroom ranch in EXCELLENT condition, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. Brand new kitchen, new refrigerator, built-in dishwasher, self cleaning range and 100% baseboard. 4411 Baldwin, Bernie 486-3561. BURHOFF REALTY 483-3621.

**BECKMAN**  
PRICE REDUCED -- Owners have purchased new home. You must see this 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, tip top condition. Near Southeast High. \$45,000. MINI ACRES-CENTRAL LINCOLN -- Ideal home & land combination. Inculcate 3 bedroom home with double carport, finished basement, located at 4320 Normal. BILL BECKMAN 488-4608 D.K. RADEMAKER 488-3326

**BECKMAN**  
134 So. 13th Rm. 210 Office 477-5241

**OPEN**  
**2-4**  
**2610 So. 41**  
Owner has purchased another home & must sell this beautiful 3 bedroom tri-level with family room & fireplace, double garage, we have just reduced the price to \$45,000 for quick sale. Bill Beckman 488-4608 BECKMAN REALTY 134 So. 13th Rm. 210 Office 477-5241

**VAN-DORN ST.**  
This 3 bedroom stone has a master bedroom 20' x 12', woodburning fireplace, built-in bookshelves, breakfast nook off kitchen, formal dining room, double garage, FIRST REALTY 432-0433.

2530 Winchester North  
Enjoy the new year in this quality brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1068 square feet, energy package, low level features 3/4 bath rough-in, walk-out door, and daylight recreation area. Call 489-2642.

Bounty Homes, 474-2424

**818 Business Property**  
Well established regional restaurant chain desires new location in East or Southeast Lincoln, 30,000-35,000 sq. ft. needed. Call 489-2642. Contact Restaurant Management Inc., suite 310, 10250 Regency Circle, Omaha Ne. 9a

**NORV HOLVERSON**  
474-2426 or 466-0049  
Now Associated With RE/MAX OF LINCOLN, INC.

**UNI PLACE**  
3990 sq. ft. retail space, including showroom, located adjacent to new Plainsmen Center. Dock for loading and unloading in rear. New central air and furnace. Owner relocating. Offered for immediate sale. Jan Merritt 477-1550.

**GUIDELINE REALTY**  
483-4444

**820 Income & Investment Property**

**GREAT INVESTMENT**  
2755 "P" St. - Triplex. This is a good income property that has future lot value. \$76,950. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271 JIM JOHNSON, GRI 488-2113 488-7889

**NORV HOLVERSON**  
474-2426 or 466-0049  
Now Associated With RE/MAX OF LINCOLN, INC.

**Start The New Year**  
With an ideal tax shelter. New 7-pkx, all 2 bedroom units with appliances & woodburning fireplace. Located in rent rental area. Approximate gross annual income is \$70,000. LOUISE REIKEN 466-2515 REGAL REAL ESTATE 464-8121

**DUPLEX**  
Furnished DUPLEX in nice condition close to University & Iowa. Close to bus. \$27,500. Call Mortgage Batten evenings or weekends, 423-4222.

**COUNTRY SQUARE OF LINCOLN, INC.**

**Commercial & Investment Property by Gateway Realty**

NEWER BRICK 4-PLEX, close to Downtown area. Fully carpeted, stainless steel kitchen, laundry facilities. Laundry storage with coin-operated washer/dryer. Ample off-street parking. Call Hindman 488-5731.

2-PLEX near Downtown, 3 year old brick, 6 two-bedroom units, 1 one-bedroom unit. Carpeted, draped, Central Air. All electrical, separate utilities. Glen Cecil 475-9519.

COMMERCIAL LAND for sale, adjacent to Belmont Shopping Center. Great location, priced to sell. Jim Zitterkopf (488-8750) or Clark McCabe (867-2511).

COMMERCIAL LAND & buildings at 823 2nd Street, Lot = 180' x 140'. Great potential for developer, excellent location. Good buy. Clark McCabe (867-2511).

FLOORING SHOP for sale, a good going business in an excellent location. Business expanding to complete Bridal Shop. Clark McCabe (867-2511).

FOR LEASE -- 9400 square foot building with plenty of room for parking. Could be used for light duty truck terminal. Call 475-9519.

DEVELOPERS: Great potential on 8 acres of land just east of Van Dorn, across the street from the airport store. Possibilities galore at this great location. Call for details. Clark McCabe (867-2511).

NORTH 27th & 4th Street, 1 1/2's Driving Range. Approximately 1 acre of land, 2 min buildings -- one stone, other 50x118. Clark McCabe (867-2511).

THREE NEW 4-PLEXES -- near East Campus. All 3-bedroom units. Projected \$23,450 annual gross. Call for details on financing, etc. Price = \$245,000. John Kane (489-0483).

NEAR PIONEER PARK GOLE COURSE -- 10 bedrooms SW 40th, 1/2 mile north of Van Dorn on east side. Excellent view of Lincoln, Dan Leary (432-



**980 Sports & Import Autos**  
74 Corvette, 20,000 miles, loaded, \$6500. 464-4760

**990 Autos for Sale**  
Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239

**WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES**  
Always Exceptional Cars  
2120 "O" 477-7157

**PAT DONLAN AUTO, INC.**  
Preowned cars & pickups  
OPEN DAILY  
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21st & "O" 475-1008

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489-4384

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1330 N 477-4444

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC.  
DATSUN-VOLVO  
21st at "P" 432-6457

Larry Swanson Auto Sales  
Nice Used Cars & Trucks  
48th & Adams 466-7096

GOTFREDSON Chrysler-Plymouth  
NEW VOLARES 84th & O 31c

PONTIAC-CADILLAC, INC.  
70th & O 464-0611

Kirk Motors, Inc.  
Parts/Service/Body Shop 18th & O 31

Hickman Motor Co.  
Sales/Service/Wrecker 792-2825

**990 Autos for Sale**  
DuTeau Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks  
1700 "P" 475-0621

Complete Ford Truck Service  
DEAN'S FORD 475-0621  
1901 West "O"

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 years & pick-ups in stock.  
CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY  
2301 Cornhusker Hwy 435-4776

We Buy All Makes of Used Cars  
DeBrow Auto Sales  
17th & "N" 432-1023

We need good late model used cars, top dollar allowance  
MEGINNIS FORD 464-0661

Complete Lincoln-Mercury Sales & Service  
Dean Bros Lincoln-Mercury  
1835 West "O" 477-5202

We Buy Late Model Cars of Used Cars  
O'SHEA ROGERS 464-5991  
225 No 48th

AMC/JEEP Complete Sales & Service  
Urban AMC/JEEP 464-0241  
1145 No 48th

**michael's auto sales**  
3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

For The Right Buy, See The Right Guy  
GUY KERNS AUTO CITY  
48th & Vine 464-0278

**TWIN OAKS LINCOLN-MERCUY**  
Mark V-Continental-Mercury Capri-Correl-Monarch & now  
**COUGAR**  
A complete new series in all body styles  
Stop by or give us a call. Always a fine selection of used cars.  
Hwy. 15 just south of Seward Seward, Neb.  
433-0855 Lincoln 643-3681 Seward

**991 Autos-Current**  
**'76 GRANADA**  
4-door, automatic, power steering & brakes... \$4895  
Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q Street

**'75 Maverick**  
4-door, automatic, air, power steering... \$3695  
Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

**'75 Gran Torino**  
4-door, equipped with full power & air, 22,000 miles... \$3-25  
Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

**'76 Pinto**  
3 door, automatic, air, 12,000 miles... \$3395  
Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

**'76 Buick**  
LeSabre Custom 2 door, local one owner with all the equipment... \$2595  
Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

**'75 ELITE**  
Full power & air, 20,000 miles... \$4595  
Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q St.

1977 Chevrolet Malibu wagon, red, must sell, 3500 miles, 489-4763. 11

**991 Autos-Current**  
1974 FORD PINTO WAGON, 2 Door, 4 Cylinder, 4 speed, A.H.SCHWEDE FORD, INC. Crete, Neb. 826-2127

**993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**  
**DON'T TRADE CARS**  
Transmission Troubles - Free road test & multi check. For fast, reasonable service, call Aarmco Transmissions, 432-7681, 2414 N St. A2

**'73 Mach 1**, power steering, brakes, air, 10,000 miles on engine. 464-0333

**'73 Cutlass Supreme**, sunroof, 2 door hardtop, \$2995, 2245 West "O" St., 475-7182.

**'73 Olds 88 Royale**, loaded, sharp, 33,000 miles, \$2,450, 489-2465. 20

**'74 Ranchero GT**, 460 with top, loaded, \$2995, 421-0107 evenings, 475-6273 days. 4

**'73 Granville Pontiac**, 4-door, AM/FM stereo 8 track, air, power seats, power windows, power steering, one owner, 791-5889. 7

**'73 Pinto wagon**, 14,000 mi., A/C, radio, auto, \$1900 423-9871. 7

**'74 Toronado**, loaded with extras, 34,000 miles, must sacrifice, moving to New Mexico, \$4200. 488-6523 nights & weekends. 7

**'74 Ford LTD**, fully equipped, original owner, '71 VW, 411 Wagon, mint condition, 488-3991. 7

**'73 Grand Torino**, air, power steering & brakes, 483-1797. 7

**'73 Pontiac Firebird**, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, new tires, 350 V8 Call after 5pm, 432-2654. 7

For sale - 1974 Vega Estate Wagon, air conditioning, power steering, automatic, many other extras, excellent condition 476-2165. 4

**'74 Dodge Charger SE**, executive package, sunroof, low mileage, excellent condition, 477-5215, 477-9509. 7

**'73 Ford LTD** 9 passenger wagon, loaded, 310 SW 26, 475-3759. 2

**'75 Gran Torino** Call after 5, 475-9492 or 475-2960. 4

**993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**  
**'74 LTD**  
Brougham 4-door, loaded with full power, air, power seats & windows, speed control & tilt steering wheel. Local one owner... \$3495  
Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

**'74 Nova**, power steering, air, V-8, all service work up to date. 466-7422. 2

**'73 Grand Prix SJ**, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, AM/FM. Leaving town, must sell, 267-3513. 7

**'73 Cougar**, beautiful. Comes with extras. Call after 5pm, 464-1583. 11

**STUDENT NEEDS MONEY FOR 2ND SEMESTER**. For sale - 1973 Mazda RX-2 4-speed, AM/FM stereo radio, new tires, runs very good, \$1300. Call anytime 435-0442. 2

**'73 AMC GREMLIN**, 2 Door, 3 Speed, Automatic Transmission, 6 Cylinder Radio, Levin Special. A.H.SCHWEDE FORD, INC. Crete, Neb. 826-2127

**1974 BUICK LASABRE**  
Autumn brown/white, 4-door, tilt wheel. A quality car for a classy person. Loaded with options and very low mileage. 475-7559. 9

**1974 Monte Carlo**  
Full power, air conditioning, power seats & windows. One owner... \$4195  
Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

**'74 Impala**  
2 door, tan in color, automatic, air, power steering... \$3395  
Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

**1974 Sebring**  
\$2595  
The price has been reduced \$400 to sell this beauty today. Fully equipped and clean. The best buy on the lot.  
KIRK MOTORS INC 18th & N St. 432-7555

**993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**  
**'74 LTD**  
Brougham 4-door, loaded with full power, air, power seats & windows, speed control & tilt steering wheel. Local one owner... \$3495  
Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

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**1974 Monte Carlo**  
Full power, air conditioning, power seats & windows. One owner... \$4195  
Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

**'74 Impala**  
2 door, tan in color, automatic, air, power steering... \$3395  
Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

**1974 Sebring**  
\$2595  
The price has been reduced \$400 to sell this beauty today. Fully equipped and clean. The best buy on the lot.  
KIRK MOTORS INC 18th & N St. 432-7555

**995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**  
**1970 Mercury Wagon**  
Sharp, \$1,000, 489-5832. 7

**'69 Chevy** \$295, '69 Ford LTD \$495, 475-8335. 7

1969 Lincoln Continental Mark III, radial tires, runs good, 96,000 miles, \$1495. Call 475-4451 ext. 270, or 473-3675 evenings & weekends. 7

**'72 Opel** blue station wagon, clean, automatic, \$1750 432-8537. 7

1966 Chevy, good condition, \$350, 489-0547. 8

**1972 Mark IV Continental**, all leather interior, excellent condition, loaded with options 432-5068, 464-3331. 8

1968 Pontiac Lemans, excellent transportation, \$425 466-9004, 466-2145. 8

1964 Olds Cutlass, runs good, body damaged, \$200 489-2937. 8

**'66 Ford Country Squire**, V-8, automatic, excellent condition, mechanically sound, \$400, 4810 Hillside, basement apartment. 8

**1966 Dodge Monaco**, first \$125 takes 115,000 miles, needs some work 475-6492. 8

**'71 Firebird Formula 350**, all Trans AM spoilers, 4-speed, new rubber, FAC AM-FM 8 track, low miles, mint condition, 483-1666. 9

**'68 Cougar**, V-8, 4-speed, 64,000 miles, clean, 782-3798. 9

**'70 Duster**, \$900 or best offer, 475-3833. 9

**'69 Dodge Super Bee**, new motor & transmission, \$800 443-3040, Wahoo4. 9

1968 Ford Torino 2-door fastback, new tires, new exhaust, 73,000 miles, \$500 432-7090. 9

**'71 Mustang Grande**, V-8, automatic, power steering 483-1834. 9

**'69 Chevrolet Caprice** for parts or complete, rebuilt engine 432-8053. 9

**'72 Cadillac Deville**, 29,000 miles, 115,000 possible equipment + snow tires, 488-6278. 9

**'67 Plymouth**, V-8, automatic, runs good, \$375 or offer, 487-8709. 9

**'74 Dodge Coronet 4-door**, reliable 489-1728. 10

**'69 Mustang Fastback** - good condition, '67 Camaro - fully customized. First reasonable offer. Mornings - 1625 Grace. 10

**'70 Nova**, 350, 4-speed Call Dan between 9am & noon, can be seen by appt., 477-8846. 10

**'73 Monte Carlo**  
Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, new seal speaker, only 19,960 miles \$2500 less than a new car. Only \$3870 Call Bryan 483-2261. 10

**'72 Javelin AMX**  
automatic transmission, power steering... \$1995  
Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

**'73 Ford**  
Custom 500 4 door, local car... \$2195  
Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

**'72 Vega** Wagon, rebuilt 4-cyl., w/10,000 mi 3925 435-2480 or 306-4763-4723. 2

**995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**  
**'71 Ford Galaxie 500**, 2-door, all power, air conditioned, immaculate condition. Best offer over \$1000, 464-2078. 7

**'72 Gremlin**, \$650, 49,000 miles, 232-6 cylinder, automatic, new tires, runs great, must sell, 475-2207. 7

**'70 Camaro**, 62,500 miles, excellent shape, new paint, CB radio, \$1450 466-3229. 7

**'68 Javelin**, good work car, best offer, Rich 488-9330. 10

**'61 Olds**, runs good, excellent transportation, \$150 or best offer, 432-8338. 10

**'73 Galaxie 500** - 2 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes... \$2495  
Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

Plymouth '72 Satellite Sebring, 2 door hard top, New brakes & exhaust system, automatic, air, full power, very clean 227-2803. 2

**'66 Continental**, beautiful, loaded classic Must sell 435-5575. 11

**1972 Gremlin X**  
\$1595  
Sharp and economical, slick and V-8, factory air, new paint. Less than 50,000 miles. See it today.  
KIRK MOTORS INC. 18th & N St. 432-7555.

**1968 Nova**  
\$495  
4 door sedan, white and it runs good. One owner, 6 cylinder, automatic. Be here early because it will sell Quick.  
KIRK MOTORS INC 18th & N St. 432-7555

**'71 Cougar**, 351 engine, 267-6755, Weeping Water. 430

**'69 Dodge Station wagon**, clean, runs well, good tires, 87,000 miles, \$800 489-4824. 11

**'73 Chevy Impala**, 54,000 miles, power steering & brakes, new tires & air conditioning. Vinyl top. Excellent condition. \$2200. Only interested parties call, 485-2850 before 11:30am or after 6pm. 8

**'72 Ford Galaxie**, excellent condition, low, low miles, 489-1393. 11

**'68 Chevy Impala Stationwagon**, 327, electronic ignition, auto \$200 Call 432-2010 AM. 2

**'1963 Corvair**, 4-door, excellent mechanical condition, if interested call 475-8602 after 5:30pm. See at 4549 Meredeth. 11

**Must sell - 1972 Corona Mark II** 4-door, 4-speed, air, new paint, best offer, 466-4631 after 6pm weekdays. 11

**1972 Vega** Wagon, rebuilt 4-cyl., w/10,000 mi 3925 435-2480 or 306-4763-4723. 2

**Start The New Year Right With One of These Great Deals**

**Brand new Arrow**  
Sale Price \$3095  
New '77 Chrysler Newport  
Fully equipped with air conditioning & vinyl roof.  
\$5695

**New '75 Small Fury**  
2-door hardtop, Rallye red exterior, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering.  
\$4877

**Brand new '77 Volare**  
Wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.  
\$4997

**New '77 Gran Fury**  
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl roof & much more.  
Only \$5277

**LOOK AT THESE FINE PRE-OWNED CARS.**

**1976 Cutlass S**  
2-door hardtop, Silver with black top, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM, low miles.  
\$4797

**1975 Monte Carlo Landau**  
Beautiful silver with AM/FM, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, console.  
\$4697

**1974 Galaxie 500**  
4-door Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof.  
\$1877

**1976 Sport Fury**  
Small 8-cylinder, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, velour interior. Two to choose from.  
\$4397

**Bank Financing Available**  
**No Payments till February**  
**We Will Be Closed Sunday**

**Gotfredson**  
Chrysler-Plymouth  
84th & "O" 489-7156

One of these days... You should really try a Buick!

**JANUARY 1977**  
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**Dick Flynn**  
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"Wouldn't You Really Rather Have a Buick?"

**MOWBRAY LEASING**  
Late Model Lease Cars

**'76 LeSabre \$4500** **'75 Century \$3700**

**'74 Buick Estate Wagon \$3500** **'76 LeSabre \$4800**

**'74 Buick Electra Limited \$3795** **(2) '75 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagons Loaded \$3950**

**MOWBRAY Leasing**  
510 No. 46th 466-8249

**BUY IN 1977 From Misle Chevrolet's SUPERMARKET**

**Chevettes** as low as **\$3360** # 5893

**Vegas** as low as **\$2976** # 5973

**Monzas** as low as **\$3519** # 5301

**Novas** as low as **\$3723** # 6647

**Camaros** as low as **\$5171** # 6566

**Chevelles** as low as **\$4990** # 6751

**Monte Carlos** as low as **\$5298** # 6745

**Impalas** as low as **\$5219** # 6880

**Caprices** as low as **\$5674** # 6587

**PLENTY TO CHOOSE FROM**  
**MISLE**  
50th and O  
Totes Available

**DELPAUTO SALES**  
2240 Que St. 477-5236

**WAGONS**

'76 Granada  
'76 Gran Torino  
'75 Nova  
'75 Impala  
'75 LTD  
'75 Monte Carlo  
'75 Cutlass  
'74 Camaro  
'74 Malibu  
'74 Chevy Caprice  
'74 Buick Electra  
'74 Grand Am  
'74 Grand Prix  
'74 Olds 98 Regency  
'74 Dodge Monaco  
'73 Galaxie  
'73 Monte Carlo  
'73 Impala  
'73 Buick LaSabre  
'73 Lemans  
'73 Cuda  
'73 Nova  
'73 Charger  
'73 Gremlin  
'72 Lemans  
'72 Javelin  
'72 Impala coupe  
'71 LTD  
'71 Monte Carlo  
'71 Dodge Polara  
'70 Plymouth  
'70 Montego  
'70 Cad  
'70 Volkswagen  
'69 T-Bird  
'69 Cadillac

**WAGONS**

'73 Chevy Caprice, 9 passenger  
'73 Pinto  
'73 Plymouth 9 passenger  
'72 Chevy  
'69 Ford

We also have many more makes & models to choose from.

Delp Auto Sales (96)

**995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**  
**'70 Camaro**, deluxe sport coupe, excellent condition, mechanically perfect 464-1932. 24

**'70 Opel**, \$400 firm, Call 475-5403. 31

**'66 Olds**, runs good, needs valves, \$1550 432-4568. 24

**We Need Cars - Sell Us Yours**  
\$50 Cars to \$1500 Cars  
**WALLY'S USED CARS**  
2001 P St.

Sharp looking 1967 Pontiac Lemans, 5940 Brookview Dr. 2

**'69 Dodge Dart Swinger**, 340, 4-speed, sport wheels, offers. 488-7286. 2

1969 Ford Galaxie 500, \$175 Good work car, 470-2697. 2

**ROYAL MOTORS**  
2400 W. "O" 435-2138  
We Buy, Sell or Trade

**'65 ElCamino**, very sharp. Lots of extras. See at 4835 So. 48. Now taking offers. 489-7408 after 8pm. 2

**CONVERTIBLE** - '64 Ford Galaxie, see at Ellsboro Knuth, 435-8527. 3

**'1971 Olds**, 4-door hardtop, loaded, nice, \$1650 475-2917. 4

**'1968 Buick Riviera** - needs some work - reasonable. 464-8790 or 435-8829. 7

**'71 Ford station wagon**, \$1,000 or best offer 477-5414. 7

**'1972 DODGE DART**  
Swinger, 43,000, A/C, 483-1431. 7

**'1966 Lincoln Continental**, yellow with black vinyl top, built in two deck, needs some body work. Call 432-6030. 7

For Sale - '52 Chevy, runs good, 470-2076. 7

**'72 Dodge Charger**, 318, automatic, console, AM-FM, full power, factory air. See to appreciate, 464-1433. 4

**Lease**  
A '77 New Car of your Choice  
Contact Henry Misle at  
**NOVO LEASING**  
50th & "O" 489-4222

**HICKMAN MOTOR COMPANY**

**1974 Pinto**  
4 speed transmission, AM radio. \$1750

**1976 Gran Torino**  
4 door, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, beautiful Green. \$3950

**1971 Cougar XR7**  
Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. White with Saddle Tan vinyl top. \$1975

**1975 LTD**  
4 door pillared sedan, Lime Green with White vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, tilt wheel. \$3875

**1973 Caprice Classic**  
Chevrolet 4 door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. \$2575

**1974 Volkswagen**  
4 speed transmission, Green, AM radio, cloth interior, 30,000 miles. \$2150

**1974 Monte Carlo**  
Power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM radio, Burgundy with Black vinyl top. Clean. \$3550

**1975 Granada**  
4 door, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. \$3850

**1972 Dodge Charger**  
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$1675

**1975 Torino**  
Blue with Blue vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$3450

**1975 LTD**  
4 door pillared sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, Red with White vinyl top. \$3850

**1974 Ranger XLT**  
1/2 ton pickup, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$3650

**DUTEAU'S Chevrolet Co.**

**'76 Chevette**  
2-door, 4-speed and air conditioning. \$3195

**'74 Vega**  
Station wagon, automatic, blue finish. \$1975

**'73 Chevrolet**  
4-door, power and air conditioning. \$2250

**'73 Capri**  
Coupe, air conditioning, yellow. \$2250

**'75 Matador**  
Sport coupe, power and air conditioning. \$3195

**'72 Pontiac**  
LeMans station wagon, power and air conditioning. \$2395

**'75 Caprice**  
4-door, power and air conditioning. \$5195

**'75 Dodge**  
Dart 2-door, power and air conditioning. \$3450

**'73 Chevelle**  
4-door, power and air conditioning, silver. \$2550

**'75 Pinto**  
2-door, 4-speed, red finish. \$2850

**'71 Plymouth**  
4-door, power and air conditioning. \$1295

**'75 Monza**  
Town Coupe, 4-speed, red finish. \$2975

**'71 Chevrolet**  
Station wagon, power and air conditioning. \$1750

**'69 Falcon**  
6-cylinder, 3-speed, beige finish. \$595

**'74 Mustang II**  
Automatic and air conditioning. \$2695

**'72 Eldorado**  
2-door, power and air conditioning, red. \$3695

**'73 Mazda**  
4-door RX2, automatic and air conditioning. \$1595

**'74 Monte Carlo**  
Power and air conditioning. \$3575

**'76 Firebird**  
Formula, power and air conditioning. \$5495

**'74 Ventura**  
2-door, 6-cylinder, 3-speed. Silver. \$2475

**'70 Monte Carlo**  
Power and air conditioning. \$1695

**USED TRUCKS**

**'73 Chevrolet**  
1/2 ton, power and air conditioning. \$2895

**'73 Jeep**  
V-8, power steering, 4-wheel drive. \$3495

**'73 GMC**  
(Sprint) Power and air conditioning. \$2925

**'75 Chevrolet**  
1/2 ton, 8-cylinder, 3-speed, camper shell. \$3550

**'73 Dodge**  
1/2 ton, power and air conditioning. \$2550

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**1700 P**

**See Jack Killen or Verne Johnson**

**1976 Cadillac Seville**  
4 door, fuel injection, V8 engine, Dark Blue finish with complementary interior. Elegant. \$9895

**1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille**  
Gold & White exterior. Gold leather interior. Loaded with all Cadillac options. \$4995

**1976 Pontiac Firebird**  
Trans Am, 4 speed transmission, 455 V-8, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, White finish. \$5495

**1975 Dodge Coronet Brougham**  
Automatic transmission, console, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, Red with Black vinyl top. Low miles. \$4295

**1973 Pontiac Grand Prix**  
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radial tires Loaded. Maroon roof. \$3995

**1975 Chevy Camaro**  
Automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, NICE. \$4795

**1975 Ford Granada**  
2 door, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, air conditioning, White with Red vinyl top. \$3695

**1972 Pontiac Catalina**  
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. \$2200

**1975 Mercury Bobcat**  
2 door Runabout, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radial tires, low miles. Green finish. \$2888

**1974 Ford Thunderbird Coupe**  
Factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, moon roof. \$4995

**1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Coupe**  
U.S.A. Special Edition. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, Silver finish. Low miles. \$5395

**1976 Buick Riviera**  
2 door, loaded with all options. Red and White finish. \$7695

**1976 Fiat 131**  
2 door sedan, factory air, 4 speed transmission, low miles. \$4495

**1973 Datsun 1200**  
2 door, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. \$1695

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**NOVO**  
70th & "O" 464-0621

**Pontiac Cadillac**











gh	Low	Last	Ch
11 3/8	10 1/2	11 3/8 +	
15	9 3/4	14 1/2 +	4
22 1/4	19 1/2	22 3/4 +	7
8 1/2	4 3/4	15 3/4 +	3
36	28 1/2	32 +	
33 3/4	24 3/4	33 3/4 +	8
6 3/8	2 3/4	3 1/2 +	
39	30 1/2	35 1/2 +	3
15 3/8	10 1/2	11 3/8 +	1
40 3/4	25 3/4	40 3/4 +	8
17 1/4	13	15 1/2 +	1

55 1/4	37 7/8	46 3/4 +	7
66	48 3/4	p53 3/4 -	5
25 3/4	14 3/4	p23 3/4 +	8

21 <sup>3/8</sup>	13 <sup>3/4</sup>	21 <sup>3/8</sup> + 8
32 <sup>7/8</sup>	21 <sup>3/4</sup>	931 <sup>3/8</sup> + 8
17 <sup>1/8</sup>	12 <sup>3/4</sup>	p16 <sup>7/8</sup> + 3
22	20 <sup>1/2</sup>	27 + 4

[illegible]



# New York Stock Exchange — Year-End Review

**Continued from Page 13E**

[illegible]

## American Stock Exchange — Year-End Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are complete nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

1977	Sales				
Yld	P-C	(hds)	High	Low	

[illegible]

1976	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg
Yld P-C	(hds)				
5.6 -16.7 ImplGr .07d	232	13-16	7 1/2	1 1/2-	5 1/2
+13.3 Imperial Ind	2145	4 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2+	1 1/2
39 -1.1 ImperOil .86	5141R	26 1/2	18 1/2	22 -	1 1/2



# American Stock Exchange — Year-End Review

## Continued from Page 14E

[illegible]

## AMEX Bonds — Year-End Review

P.C.	Vol	(Hz)	High	Low	Last	Chg
	A-B-C					
+29.4 Aeron 53462	155	66	51	+65	-15	
+4.1 Agilis Cap 6377	11	96	92/2	96	+ 5/5	
<b>-0-1-1-</b>						
+A Alaska 675887	526	94/2	72	81 1/2	- 9/2	
+3 Alaska 675886	402	102	80	80 1/4	- 1/4	
+0.11 Allair 6583	792	94/2	84/10	101	- 1/4	
+0.5 Alliga 534693	1758	75/4	66	71 1/2	-23/4	
+0.5 Alliga 535657	415	70/2	47	+65	-18	
+0.5 Alliga 535658	713	70/2	47	+65	-18	
+18.2 Altam 65836	1881	60	47	56	- 9	
+12.3 altamCmg 7590	190	55/4	31 1/2	55 1/2	-23/4	
+12.3 AltamCmg 7591	1021	55/4	31 1/2	55 1/2	-23/4	
+12.3 AltamCmg 7592	82	72/4	76 1/2	65	- 1/4	
+19.8 APOL Cap 10592	99	99	80/4	99	-16 1/4	
+1.8 Argent 19644	18311	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64584	2238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64585	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64586	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64587	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64588	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64589	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64590	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64591	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64592	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64593	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64594	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64595	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64596	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64597	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64598	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64599	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64600	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64601	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64602	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64603	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64604	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64605	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64606	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64607	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64608	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64609	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64610	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64611	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64612	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64613	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64614	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64615	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64616	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64617	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64618	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64619	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64620	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64621	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64622	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64623	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64624	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64625	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64626	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64627	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64628	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64629	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64630	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64631	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64632	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64633	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64634	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64635	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64636	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64637	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64638	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64639	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64640	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64641	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64642	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64643	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64644	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64645	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64646	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64647	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64648	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64649	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64650	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64651	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64652	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64653	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64654	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64655	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64656	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64657	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64658	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64659	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64660	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64661	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64662	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64663	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64664	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64665	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64666	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64667	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64668	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64669	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64670	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64671	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64672	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64673	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64674	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64675	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64676	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64677	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64678	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64679	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64680	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64681	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64682	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64683	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64684	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64685	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64686	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64687	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64688	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64689	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64690	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64691	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64692	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64693	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64694	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64695	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64696	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64697	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64698	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64699	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64700	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64701	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64702	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64703	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64704	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64705	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64706	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64707	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64708	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64709	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64710	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64711	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64712	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64713	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64714	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64715	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64716	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64717	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64718	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64719	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64720	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64721	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64722	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64723	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64724	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64725	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64726	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64727	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64728	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64729	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64730	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64731	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64732	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64733	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64734	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64735	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64736	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64737	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64738	1238	78 1/2	66	71 1/2	-1/4	
+20.5 Belft in 64739	1238					

# New York Stock Exchange Bond Market — Year-End Review

[illegible]



# Mutual Fund Year-End Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — yearly mutual fund companies showing the high, low, closing bid prices and net change from previous close.	Cont Mtlv	6.89	6.22	6.77 + .05	Inv Indicat	1.77	1.55	1.61 — .10	Side
	Country Cap	12.61	10.99	12.28 + 1.26	Inv Tr Bos	11.19	9.73	10.91 + 1.26	Wenberger German A
	David G. Fd	7.66	5.91	7.64 + 1.73	Investors Counsel Funds:				Energy

year's close as quoted by the NASD	<b>Delaware Group:</b>	Capam	8.73	7.31	8.72+1.52	Guardn
	Decatr	Capitl Sh	6.06	4.38	6.06+1.71	Partner
Net	Delchs F	Investors Group Fund:				F-A Mut
			12.38	9.61	12.38+2.86	
			9.57	8.33	9.57+1.30	

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**Continued on Page 19E**



# International Prizes Won By Snapshots

Sue Dauer of Lincoln and Randy Ratzlaff of Henderson have each won a \$100 share of the \$55,000 prize money in the Kodak International Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest. Snapshots taken by Mrs. Dauer and Ratzlaff competed with more than 800 pictures forwarded to the 38th annual international competition by 109 newspapers in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Of those 800, some 2,200 amateur photographers won shares in the \$55,000 purse.

Mrs. Dauer and Ratzlaff were among weekly winners in the six-week Sunday Journal and Star snapshot contest this summer.

Mrs. Dauer's winning color slide features Lincoln friends Bob and Carol Krueger walking along a California beach. The picture was taken while the Dauers lived in Palo Alto, Calif. They moved to Lincoln early last summer.

The rolling ocean waves, long shadows and intimate mood conveyed in her 35mm slide made a winning combination.

"I can't believe it. I'm still pinching myself," exclaimed Mrs. Dauer, when asked about being an international winner. "I still feel I was very lucky. I saw it (the picture) and took it very quickly."

Mrs. Dauer plans to use some of her \$100 prize money to buy more camera equipment, which she and husband Jerry will share. Her husband was also a weekly winner in the local contest.

Ratzlaff's winning black and white snapshot features two of his daughters, Sue, 8, and Jane, 4, peering into an abandoned building in Stockham.

His winning picture captures the curiosity of youth for a bit of the past.

Ratzlaff's reaction to being an international winner was just as modest as Mrs. Dauer's.



A quickly seized opportunity to picture two friends won KINSA award for Sue Dauer of Lincoln.

"I really never expected to place further than the local level," Ratzlaff said. "It was somewhat of a surprise. To win at a national level... it gets you more enthusiastic about taking more pictures."

And Ratzlaff says he certainly plans to take more pictures. He also plans to buy a new lens with his \$100 KINSA prize money.

Ratzlaff and Ms. Dauer also will receive certificates of merit from KINSA, as will the five other Sunday Journal and Star entrants

in the KINSA competition.

Other local KINSA certificate of merit winners are Steve Traudt, Lisa Harvey, Gene Murdock, Ken Mumm and Steve Briesse, all of Lincoln.

Traudt, color category, and Ms. Harvey, black and white, were judged grand prize winners in local competition.

Murdock and Mumm were black and white category finalists, and Briesse was a double color category finalist.



Sue Dauer



Randy Ratzlaff

## Area Winners Shown at Gateway

The eight prize-winning snapshots in The Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Snapshot Awards (KINSA) local contest will be on display at Lincoln's Gateway Mall Monday through next Sunday.

The winners, their towns, categories entered, local wins, international wins and

snapshot titles:

**Randy Ratzlaff, Henderson.** Black and white. Local first-week winner, finalist, KINSA \$100 special merit award and certificate of merit winner. "Peeking."

**Sue Dauer, Lincoln.** Color. Local sixth-week winner, finalist. KINSA \$100 special merit award and certificate of merit winner. "California Beach."

**Lisa Harvey, Lincoln.** Black and white. Local sixth-week winner, grand prize winner. KINSA certificate of merit winner. "Carnival."

**Steve Traudt, Lincoln.** Color. Local second-week winner, grand prize winner. KINSA certificate of merit winner. "Regal Repose."

**Ken Mumm, Lincoln.** Black and white. Local sixth-week winner, finalist. KINSA cer-

tificate of merit winner. "Double Take."

**Gene Murdock, Lincoln.** Black and white. Local fifth-week winner, finalist. KINSA certificate of merit winner. "Laura."

**Steve Briesse, Lincoln.** Color. Local double weekly winner — first and third weeks — double finalist. Double KINSA certificate of merit winner. "Heather" and "Michelle in Her Sandbox."

## Snapshots of Kids Are Big Winners

Kids. They win prizes for amateur photographers in local and international competition.

The top two snapshots in the 1976 Kodak International Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest were of children. And so were many of the 325,000 snapshots entered in local judging, 800 of which were forwarded to international competition.

The Sunday Journal and Star was one of 109 newspapers in the United States, Canada and Mexico that participated in the international contest.

Marianne T. Richards of Schoenectady, N.Y., a bank teller who seriously has been working at picture taking for

two years, took top prize in KINSA color competition with her impromptu snapshot of her sister and cousin raking grass in the pouring rain.

"The kids were raking in the rain and enjoying it," said Miss Richards, who entered KINSA '76 through Albany's Sun Newspapers. "The situation seemed to be an interesting picture possibility. I ran to get the camera before the situation changed, and took the picture from the front porch."

"Such a nice spontaneous moment," judges wrote. "Refreshing, magic with some very nice colors and nostalgic appeal. This is certainly the kind of moment we'd be happy

to encourage anyone to try to get on film."

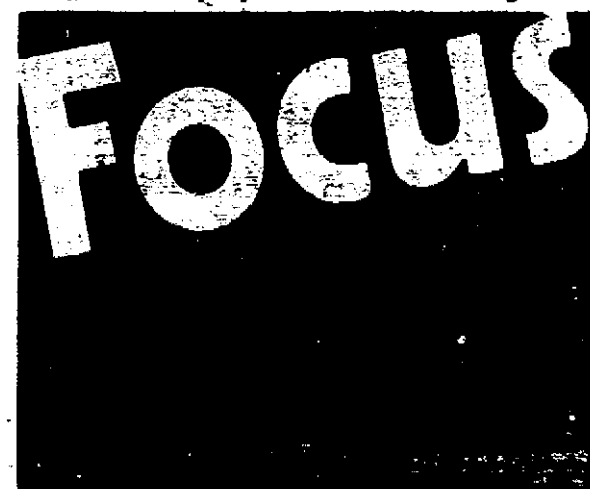
Judges were equally im-

pressed with the "formal elements and quality" of the

Continued on Page F-9



"Peeking" is the title given by Henderson's Randy Ratzlaff to this snapshot of his daughters peering into an abandoned building. It's a KINSA money winner in black and white competition.





# Playbill

\*Admission Charge

THEATRE  
MUSIC ART

Currently  
on Screen

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

**Saturday**  
Nebraska-Kansas State basketball — Sports Center, Fairgrounds, 17th & Holdrege, 7:35 p.m.\*

**This Week**  
Prize Snapshots display — Area winners of 1976 Sunday Journal and Star-Kodak International Awards, Gateway Mall, Mon.-next Sun.

**Plays:** "Box" and "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung" — Community Playhouse, Gallery Theatre, Thur.-next Sun. 8 p.m., also next Sun. 2 p.m.\*

**Over 60 Club** — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 75¢ lunch. Mon. open, Tue. 10 a.m. advanced bridge, noon lunch, 1 p.m. bridge; Wed. noon lunch and a la Las Vegas afternoon; Thur. noon lunch, 1 p.m. bridge/pinochle olympics; Fri. 10 a.m. liturgy, covered dish lunch, games.

**Senior Dinners** — Mahoney Manor (4341 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & P), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th),

St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 475-7651 for information.

**Thursday**  
City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.

**Art Galleries**

**Sheldon** — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Paintings from sales-removal gallery to Jan. 30.

**Elder** — In Wesleyan O'Donnell Bldg., 51st-Balswin, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Haymarket** — 119 S. 9th, closed today, open Mon.-Thur. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to Fri. noon, then closed to Jan. 10. This week: Benefit exhibition & sale.

**Theater Gallery** — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Work of Lucille Hedges, Julie McCullough, Connie Strahmyer, Jim McClelland, Michael Newshaw.

**Mark Fier** — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Jeslyn** — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Creighton U** — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**U. Neb.-Omaha** — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Work of Carl Jonas to Jan. 7.

**Hastings College** — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Stuhr** — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings of Pierre Valley by Larry Peterson to Jan. 13. Watercolors by Barbara Saum in print room.

**Kearney College** — Sun. 2-4:30

p.m. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
**Koenig** — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Whitin** — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 1 a.m.-6 p.m.\*  
**Wildwood Barn** — Nebraska City, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

**Non-Gallery Shows**

**Country Frame Shop** — 5221 So. 48th, Works of Linda Stych & Peggy Zalucha to Jan. 31.

**Old Market Craftsmen Guild** — Omaha, 511 So. 11th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

**Artists' Cooperative** — Omaha, 424 So. 11th, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. All members show to Jan. 10.

**First-Plymouth Church** — 20th & D, paintings by Glenda Dietrich to Jan. 15.

**Unitarian Church** — 6300 A, Prints & oils by Franky Gould to Jan. 31.

**Web. Union** — 14th & R, lounge exhibit, macrame & ceramics by Anita Engberg & Hilda Reichless to Dec. 20.

**Sightseers**

**Capitol** — 15th & K, tours from north door, Sun. 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, & 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

**Historical Society** — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Statehood Memorial** — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1527 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon, 2-4 p.m.

**Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home** — 49th & Sumner, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.

**Governor's Mansion** — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit, see by appointment only (call 432-3123).

**University-State Museum** — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Dinosaurs, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ralph Mueller Planetarium Sky Show "Star of the East" Sun. & holidays 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m.

**Maple Lodge Mansion** — 20th-Euclid, groups of 15 up only by reservation at 475-7671.

**Pioneers Park** — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.

**Ager Memorial Zoo** — 1300 S. 27th, small animals, birds, reptiles & fish, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

**Wilderness Park** — 1st & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saffillo Rd., sunrise-sunset.

**Libraries**

**Martin (Main)**, 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Branches:** Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Colner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arnold Heights, 3816 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m., Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.

**Pre-schooler story hours:** Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn Park, Arnold Heights, Tue. 10:30 a.m.; Martin, Anderson, Gere, Bethany, South, Wed. 10:30 a.m.

**Bookmobile** — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17th-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10-Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bell North Village, 4339 No. 20th, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tue. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45 p.m.; #3, 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Pyrite School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:40 p.m. Wed. 1st Meth. Ch., 50th-St. Paul, 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thur. Trinity Meth. Ch., 1365 S. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Rec-Center, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m.;

Malone neighborhood 20th-U, 3-4 p.m.; Salt Valley View school, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Southwood Center, 5800 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m., Fri. Tabitha Village, 843 S. 47th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Newman Meth. Ch. 2273 S, noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts. 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m. Westland Hgts., 15th-Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

## Southeast Nebraska

**Sightseers**

**Museums:** House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.\* **Stuhr**, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\* **Union Pacific**, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\* **Wilbur**, Omaha, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun. except holidays 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. **Woolsey Water**, by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645.

**Palmers**, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon. 2-5 p.m. **Museum & Carson House**, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.\* **Aerodrome**, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.\* **Olney County**, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. **Gage County**, Beatrice, Tue., Thur., Sun. 1-5 p.m.

**Pioneer Village** — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.\*

**Homeside Nat'l. Mon.** — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Fontenelle Forest** — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Willie Cather Pioneer Memorial** — Red Cloud, Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.

**1-80 Rest Stop Sculptures** — East-bound: Field's Memorial to American Bandshell, Gretna; Von Ringelheim's "Arrival," Seward; Raimondi's "Erma's Desire," Grand Island; Urry's "Platte River Ribbon," Cozad; Rothman's "Seed of Nebraska," Kimball.

**Westbound:** Graves' "Crossing the Plains," York; Baker's "Nebraska Wind Sculpture," Kearney; Padovano's "Nebraska Gateway," North Platte; Howard's "Up and Over," Ogallala; Van de Vovenkamp's "Roadway Confluence," Sidney.

**Airport Inn**, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Rob Fischer Tues.-Sat.

**Aku-Tiki**, 5200 O, Tom Hynes Trio Mon.-Sat.

**Beer's Head**, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment Tues.-Sat.

**Clayton House**, 10th & O, Chuck Penington Trio Mon.-Sat.

**CM's**, 1204 O, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

**Colonial Inn**, 56th & O Cornhusker, live entertainment Fri.-Sat.

**Congress Inn**, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar Fri.-Sat.

**East Hills**, 70th & Sumner, Nitework Mon.-Sat.

**Esquire**, 960 W. Cornhusker, Caper Mon.-Sat.

**Five O'Clock Club**, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thurs.-Sat.

**George's Lounge**, 25th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

**Hilton Hotel**, 9th & P, Sarah Duplap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket; discotheque Mon.-Sat. Fanny's.

**Holiday Inn Northeast**, 5250 Cornhusker, Terrol & Co. Mon.-Sat.

**House of Dragon**, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

**Little Be East**, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

**Pla-Mor**, 6400 West O, closed today, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Dick Wickman Orchestra Sat. 8:30.

**Requiem Lounge**, 5300 Old-Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri.-Sat.

**Reveries**, 61st & O, Pat & Barb Tue.-Sat.

**Royal Grove**, 230 W. Cornhusker, Centrepeace Mon.-Sat.

**Teeny & Luigi's**, 5148 O, Bill Denver Mon.-Sat.

**The Zoo**, 156 No. 14th, C.K. Sayre Mon.-Tue., Acoustical Jam Wed. Charlie Burton & Solid Senders Thur.-Sat.

**Bugsy Malone**. Kid cast does wonders to gangster adventure. Changes whole scope of G ratings; whipped cream, no bullets. G. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

**Carrie**, with Sissy Spacek, Piper Laurie. Spinetigler about a modern-day witch. Mixes real with supernatural. R. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.

**Crash**. Driverless car takes an occult air and goes to town. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35 p.m.

**The Devil in Miss Jones**. X. Vine, 12th & Q. 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:35 p.m.; Hollywood, 12th & Q. 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 p.m.

**Also: Deep Throat**. X. Vine, 12th & Q. 3:15, 5:40, 8:05, 10:30 p.m.; Hollywood, 12th & Q. 3:45, 6:10, 8:35, 11 p.m.

**The Enforcer**, with Clint Eastwood, Bradford Dillman. "Dirty Harry" Callahan, San Francisco detective, returns to face terrorists this time. R. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

**Joe Panther**. Heart-warming adventure of young Seminole. Indian facing trials and problems of becoming integrated into modern white man's world. G. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 p.m.

**King Kong**, with Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange. Kong, 1976 version of masterful classic. Great entertainment, technically a knock-out. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

**Liquid Lips**. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m.

**Also: Earth Time 2000**. X. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 p.m.

**Nickelodeon**, with Ryan &

Tatum O'Neal, Burt Reynolds, Brian Keith. Peter Bogdanovich's adventure — comedy — romance tale that relates making of first picture shows. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30 p.m.

**The Pink Panther Strikes Again**, with Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer. Crazy Inspector Clouseau bumbles his way successfully into the treacherous Domesday headquarters. Bundle of laughs. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

**The Seven Per-Cent Solution**, with Alan Arkin, Vanessa Redgrave, Nicol Williamson, Robert Duvall. See Page 4. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

**The Shaggy D.A.**, with Tim Conway, Suzanne Pleshette, Keenan Wynn, Jo Anne Worley. Comedy about crime-fighting lawyer who turns into sheep dog. Disney fare. G. State, 14th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

**Silver Streak**, with Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, Jill Clayburgh. Hilarious "Murder on the Orient Express" adventure on transcontinental train. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**A Star Is Born**, with Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson. Story of two musical superstars — one on the rise, the other on the painful spiral down. R. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 p.m.

## Clint Obscures Girls

Hollywood (UPI) — Playing Clint Eastwood's leading lady is tantamount to becoming the invisible woman.

When audiences see an Eastwood film there exists the possibility of insurrection if the camera lingers overlong on anyone else.

With handsome old Clint up there on screens, audiences even forget their popcorn. Other members of the cast become window dressing.

One may recall Cooper and Bergman, Bogart and Bacall, Taylor and Burton or Gable and Turner. But Eastwood and who?

Quick, name five of Clint's leading ladies. One maybe?

In his 20 movies — all box-office hits — superstar Eastwood has played opposite a few hangers-on. But most feminine stars are bright enough to know they haven't a chance.

An exception was Shirley MacLaine in "Two Mules for Sister Sara."

Jessica Walters had the biggest role any actress ever had with Clint in "Play Misty for Me," which he also

directed. But who remembers that film for Jessica Walters?

Some of his other costars were Mary Ure, Geraldine Page, Susan Clark and Jean Seberg.

Talented and beautiful though the ladies may be, audiences grow restive if an actress has too much to do opposite Clint.

Latest of Clint's costars is Tyne Daly. The beautiful Irish brunette plays a female cop in "The Enforcer."

Tyne, a relative newcomer to movies, is unconvinced that a picture can do for you," she said "There's no question it's the biggest part I've ever had in movies."

Tyne, 30, has been married to actor Georg Sanford Brown for 12 years and is the mother of two daughters. An actress for a dozen years, Tyne worked with Jack Lemmon in the television drama "The Ester-tainer."

ALL LINCOLN IS  
CLIMBING ABOARD  
FOR THE JOY RIDE  
OF THEIR LIFE

2nd. SMASH WEEK!

**SILVER STREAK**

GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR

"SILVER STREAK" AN AMERICAN FILM BY CLAYTON ANDERSON

EDMUND G. CLAYTON ANDERSON PATRICK MCGOOGAN

Daily at 1:15-2:15  
5:15-7:30 and 9:30  
(happy to please)

stuart



## Chileans See 'Cuckoo's Nest' 3F

"If only they knew she had the power."







Donovan Diez portrays a minister in pair of Albee plays opening Thursday.

1977

# Arbor to Zama, Chickens or Dickens

JANUARY						
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25	26	27	28	29	30	31

## Gallery Theatre Quotes Chmn. Mao

Two inter-related by plays master playwright Edward Albee, "Box" and "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung," will be presented in the Gallery Theatre of the Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Thursday through next Sunday. There will be performances nightly at 8 p.m., plus a 2 p.m. matinee next Sunday.

"Box" and "Quotations" are described by the Playhouse as provocative and challenging pieces in which traditional dramatic structure is replaced by an abstract, contrapuntal form of striking effectiveness.

The action opens with a recorded voice (Susan Guthrie) reciting a long threnody on the human predicament and the degree to which art can serve as a solace as well as a spur. The stage is empty except for the framework of a large cube, but once the recital is over the cube is seen to contain a portion of a ship's deck, some deck chairs and four people.

One is Mao (played by Scott Hobbs) who spends the rest of the evening wandering about the stage and the adjacent area quoting his own deadly political clichés. The cast includes a long winded lady (Becci Dawson), a minister (Donovan Diez) and an old woman (Chetley Kraft). During the course of the play none of the characters has anything to do with the others. They may or may not exist in the same place and time.

This production is directed by Glenn Cox, with Gary Bohamas makeup designer. Tom Curtright is technical director with Gary Keckley as light designer.

## Everything Has a Day

By Joy Stille, AP

It all started innocently enough when George Washington, the nation's first President, proclaimed the first U.S. holiday—Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, 1789.

Now, as America begins its third century, there are more than 2,400 holidays, festivals and special events scheduled in 1977, says the 20th annual edition of "Chases' Calendar of Annual Events."

From National Printing Ink Day in January to Day of the Wren in December and from Action Line Day to Zama Day, there's something for everyone, regardless of age, sex, occupation or hobby.

Bachelors Day, Women Appreciation Day, International Working Women's Day, Senior Citizens Day, Children's Day, Expectant Fathers Day, Brother and Sister Day, Old People's Day, Grandparents' Day, Mothers-in-Law Day, Youth Appreciation Day, Teachers Day, National Good Neighbor Day, National Clown Week, Beauty Queen Week, National Fink Week.

There's May Day and Lei Day, National Boss Day and Frisbee Toss Day, Arbor Day and Pearl Harbor Day, Folk Fests and Joke Fests, a day honoring Dickens and a day honoring chickens, a bow to art and a salute to the heart.

The year's celebrations run the gamut from Hate Week to Harmony Week, both of which occur in April. That month also harbors I Gave Day on April 15 but takes a turn for the better with Write-a-Love-Poem Fortnight, starting April 23.

Sweetest Day on Oct. 15 is followed by Sourtest Day on Oct. 25, which could make you a candidate for the World Championship Crab Races or the Skillet Throwing Contest.

Bean-throwing Day is Feb. 3, but it might be well to hold your fire until Feb. 5, which is Weatherman's Day.

Should you be in a mood to continue your observance of Underdog Day, there's Antibigot Day and National Cheer Up

the Sad and Lonely Day — perhaps using an anecdote you heard on National Tell a Joke Week or Call Up Your Funny Disc Jockey Week.

Having done your thing on Folly Day and Mischief Night, you may want to take part in the Bronze Bikini Bounce Contest, the Chitlin' Strut, the Butterfly Parade, National Ding-a-Ling Day, the Red Flannel Queen Pageant or the Unicorn Questing Season.

And should National Nothing Day threaten to last beyond Jan. 16, National New Idea Week is scheduled early in February, heralding Publicity Stunt Week starting April 1 and Press Agents Shining Hour May 5.

### TASTE BUDS GONE BLAH?

Tickle them back to life with John Boosals' January Special of Chicken Eugenie and Shrimp Rockefeller.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights John serves Chicken Eugenie, a boneless breast of chicken on sliced ham and toast points covered with Supreme Sauce, Home Fries and Salad Bar.

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### 5 Plays Picked For Festival

Lakewood, Ohio (UPI) — The Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival Season for 1977 will include two American classics, a comedy and tragedy by Shakespeare and a play about Oscar Wilde, artistic director Vincent Dowling has announced.

The festival, which will open its 16th season with Shakespeare's *Hamlet* on June 30, will include the Bard's *Taming of the Shrew*, Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, J. Harlley Manners' *Peg o' My Heart* and Michael MacLinnor's *The*

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<b>SO. WEST</b>	27th & Hwy 2 (Open 7 days)	<b>423-3113</b>

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# Butcher Bird, Longspur Seen by Winter Counters

By Frances Louise Taylor  
Special Contributor

"Oh, where did you see that?"  
"Are you sure that's what it was?"

These were the most frequent comments heard when Lincoln bird-watchers met at the home of their leader, Ralph Harrington, to tally results for the National Audubon Society's annual Christmas bird count.

A total of 55 species were found in the Lincoln area, including 14,463 individuals. Among the more unusual sightings were two loggerhead shrikes, nine Lapland longspurs, a brown thrasher and a ring-billed gull.

Although the shrike is an all-year resident, it is scarce in most of its range. It is a black, white, and gray bird with such weak feet, that it must use a thorn to hold its prey, mostly grasshoppers and mice, for eating. Because of this, it is sometimes called a butcher bird.

The Lapland longspur gets its name from an extra long hind toenail. It resembles a sparrow and is usually found in flocks of juncos or snow buntings. In this case, the

Laplanders were associating with horned larks that were abundant alongside Yankee Hill Lake.

The brown thrasher would ordinarily be in the southern woodlands by the time of the count — Dec. 19 — and the ring-billed gull ordinary would be roaming the southern coast. It is one of several gull species which pass through Nebraska in the fall, but this one was behind schedule. It was seen near So. 27th and Hwy. 2. One of the counters discovered it flying around his own house. Daryl Giblin, familiar with the species, quickly identified the gull.

Another pair of counters was elated to find a pigeon hawk on the southwest edge of Lincoln. "It just flew across the road in front of the car," Cindy Cochran reported for herself, and husband Dave.

Ellen Harrington and several other counters found a great horned owl "just sitting there on a branch (and) the wind was swinging him around and fluffing his feathers."

The birds' reaction to a cold wind was to congregate in small flocks wherever there

was food in some sheltered pocket. Thus, many of the day's surprises consisted of unusual numbers found at a time. For instance, five fox sparrows were all scratching together at the base of some shrubbery, and 14 male cardinals were in one brush pile.

In the shelter of a Wilderness Park creek bank, a straw-colored weed patch flickered with the motion of numerous chickadees feeding on ragweed seeds, and the open water at Yankee Hill and Lagoon Park attracted flocks of mallards. Tree sparrows seemed to be everywhere around the city's borders.

Perhaps the counting day's greatest disappointment was failure to locate the snowy owl that had been seen only the day before in the Capitol Beach area.

A total of 18 people participated in the 1976 count. Lee Morris came from Benedict for the event. Peter and Linda Maslowski, newcomers to Lincoln, had participated in the Christmas count with an Ohio group in other years. Other participants were Douglas Eno, Norma Johnson, Kenny Kirschenman, Robert Morley, Rosalind Morris, Eldon

Pemberton, Hazel Scheiber and the writer.

The complete list of birds reported:

Canada goose 1	Red-breasted nuthatch 2
Mallard 52	Brown creeper 4
Wood duck 1	Brown thrasher 1
Sharp-shinned Hawk 2	Robin 6
Red-tailed hawk 8	Loggerhead shrike 2
Marsh Hawk 2	Golden-crowned kinglet 3
Pigeon Hawk 1	Starling 1,635
Sparrow Hawk 4	House sparrow 3,212
Bobwhite 18	Meadowlark 192
Ring-necked pheasant 25	Red-winged blackbird 74
Killdeer 2	Rusty blackbird 4
Common snipe 4	Brewer's blackbird 1
Ring-billed gull 1	Common grackle 3
Rock dove 201	Brown-headed cowbird 176
Mourning dove 14	Cardinal 75
Screech owl 15	Purple finch 1
Great horned owl 11	American goldfinch 256
Long-eared owl 2	Rufous-sided towhee 1
Belted kingfisher 5	Slate-colored junco 714
Flicker 7	Tree Sparrow 1,211
Red-bellied woodpecker 9	Harris' sparrow 232
Hairy woodpecker 8	White-throated sparrow 12
Downy woodpecker 34	Fox sparrow 6
Horned lark 22	Swamp sparrow 3
Blue jay 48	Lapland longspur 9
Common crow 193	Song sparrow 14
Black-capped chickadee 221	Unidentified blackbirds 180
White-breasted nuthatch 30	

## Sheldon Shows Open Tuesday

Opening Tuesday at the University of Nebraska's Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R, will be two exhibitions. Paintings, prints and drawings by Arthur B. Davies is one; the other is photographs by Christopher James. Both will hang until Jan. 30.

## Opera Benefit

Omaha — Opera/Omaha is gathering merchandise and service pledges for first "Action/Auction" to raise funds for the opera company. Mrs. Steven P. Frankino is general chairman for the event beginning at 1 p.m. May 22 on the mezzanine of the Omaha Hilton Hotel.

## Clown School Graduate Speaks at Hastings College

Hastings — Mark Gloor of Fullerton, a 1976 graduate of Hastings College and recent graduate of the Florida-based "Clown College," will conduct an open forum at 3 p.m. Thursday in the college's Eppey Studio Theatre. Gloor spent eight weeks this fall at

Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth Clown College in Venice, Fla. He will relate some of his experiences, apply his individual clown make-up and show some of his routines. The afternoon forum is free to the public.

## Auditions

Beatrice — Public auditions for parts in the Community Players production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Community Playhouse, 205 No. 5th St.

This Tennessee Williams Pulitzer Prize-winning play needs a cast of 15. Production dates are Feb. 18-20.

## Jazz Society Meets Jan. 11

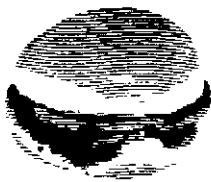
The annual business meeting of the Lincoln Jazz Society has been changed from the usual first Tuesday to Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Greenwich Cafe, 9th and O. There will be election of officers, preliminary work on a potluck dinner and preparations for the Jan. 30 McCoy Tyner concert.

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## Drawings USA

St. Paul, Minn. — Drawings USA/1977, the eighth national biennial drawing competition sponsored by the Minnesota Museum of Art, is open to all living artists in the United States. Entries must be received between Jan. 17 and 29. Paul Cummings, adjunct curator of drawings at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, is the juror.

Drawings USA/1977 will be exhibited in the permanent collection gallery of the Minnesota Museum May 18-July 30. A minimum of 50 works from the competition will be chosen for a traveling exhibition. A minimum of \$5,000 will be given in awards.

Information may be obtained from the museum at 30 E. 10th in St. Paul.

## Gould Show

Opening today at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A, is an exhibition of prints and oils in relief by Franky Gould, a teaching assistant in the University of Nebraska art department. From Manhattan, she earned a bachelor's degree at Kansas State University there and is working on a master's degree at Nebraska. Her show will run through Jan. 31.

## Koenig Exhibit

Seward — Drawings by Jerry Podany and ceramics by Peter Stone will be on exhibit in the Koenig Gallery on the Concordia College campus Wednesday-Jan. 26.

# Next Big Thing:

## Frampton or Thin Lizzy?

By Abe Peck

San Francisco (AP) — Rock historians might view 1976 as the decline of the Roman Empire.

Some signs, like the volume of record sales, cried out that rock was healthier than ever. Other omens, like the disappointing revenues at stadium shows and the absence of a watershed album, augured change.

There was a certain malaise in the air as everybody awaited The Next Big Thing. True, energetic disco, soul, funk and even jazz integrated the top ten singles chart. But even here, disco's mechanism and soul's orchestrated Philly sound began to wear a little thin.

Elton John, Led Zeppelin, Wings, Bob Dylan, The Jefferson Starship, even that favorite bicentennial act, the Beach Boys, all failed to match their previous recorded efforts. And the year's major live show, The Band's "Last Waltz" with Dylan, Neil Young, Joni Mitchell and a host of others, was more a wake than a coming out party.

But there were hopeful signs, too. Peter Frampton became the new Elton John just as the old one started to talk about retirement. A lean and hungry heavy-metal sound emerged, along with such practitioners as Boston and Thin Lizzy. Older hands like Bob Seger and Boz Scaggs broke through to commercial success, while regional acts like Dixie's Lynyrd Skynyrd and New York's Patti Smith broke out nationally. Soft rock was represented by Hall & Oates and Jackson Browne. Judy Collins and Joan Baez also prospered. And any year with a Stevie Wonder album had something going for it.

Here are some thoughts about the best rock of '76:

Stevie Wonder — "Songs in the Key of Life," Tamla. It

took two years to do, its 21 cuts are almost excessive, and there's something naggingly inconsistent about it all. But Stevie's voice, words, piano playing and sheer energy make this double-LP an inexhaustible upper.

Peter Frampton — "Frampton Comes Alive," A&M. The critics questioned the cutie-pie guitarist's decision to come out with a double-live album. To date, it's sold 5 million copies.

Rod Stewart — "A Night on the Town," Warner Bros. Old raspy-voice is back, and "Tonight's the Night" is the single of the year. The whole "slow side" pulses with controlled energy, and, even if the hero dies in the end, "The Killing of Georgie (Part I & II)" is one of rock's first sensitive songs about homosexuality.

David Bowie — "Station to Station," RCA. Bowie's passion is studied and his fire is as cold as ice. Nevertheless, the music on this album was enough to form the core of the year's best concert tour.

Parliament — "Mothership Connection," Casablanca. First Cotton came to Harlem, now Harlem's gone to Mars, with a mixture of funk music and science fiction. If Earth, Wind & Fire is prom music at Howard University, Parliament is party music at every inner city high school.

Thin Lizzy — "Jailbreak" and "Johnny the Fox," Mercury. The mystique built up around Phil Lynott, the black Irish vocalist, writer and bass player, obscures the absolute cleanness of this guitar-dominated band's music. Thin Lizzy could be The Next Big Thing — once Lynott shakes the onus of sounding like Bruce Springsteen and makes his teen-outlaw lyrics a tad more sophisticated.

Patti Smith — "Horses" and "Radio Ethiopia," Arista. The

punk queen of the New York art-rockers combines street poetry, anarchy and three chord music into a very special vision of rock.

Steely Dan — "The Royal Scam," ABC. What Patti Smith would sound like if she'd stayed in school. Walter Becker and Donald Fagan's characters live in a grade-school version of Dante's Inferno, where sin is all in the mind.

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band — "Live Bullet," Capitol. It took Seger 10 years to become an overnight success. The secret of his Midwestern hard-rock? Straight-ahead music with gritty vocals mixed so you can hear the words.

Lynyrd Skynyrd — "One More From the Road," MCA. This double album is not that special, but Skynyrd's become the Jimmy Carter of Rock, parlaying a Dixie mystique into national attention. Four more years?

Boz Scaggs — "Silk Degrees," Columbia. The album that has broken Scaggs out of his San Francisco straightjacket and has made him the reigning king of the blue-eyed soul set. He's safe until Van Morrison returns to claim the throne.

Steve Miller Band — "Fly Like an Eagle," Capitol. Another extremely clean-sounding effort. More space-rock than blues this time around, but a good mix.

"Boston," — Epic. Guitarist Tom Scholz is the hip Horatio Alger, having left a cushy job as a camera company researcher to pilot his

moderately heavy-metal band to rookie-of-the-year status.

Donna Summer — "Four Seasons of Love" and "A Love

Trilogy," Casablanca and Oasis. The new queen of the discos continues to moan her way to stardom.

Peter Frampton . . . 5 million copies.

## Ellington Recordings

(c) Newhouse News Service

"Duke Ellington 1938" (available for \$9 only from Smithsonian Collection, P.O. Box 1641, Washington, D.C. 20013 and at the Smithsonian gift shops) is exactly what it says: 32 recordings made by the Ellington band in 1938, from the familiar "Prelude to a Kiss" and "Pyramid" to such forgotten ducal compositions as "Skronch" and "T.T. on Toast." This was a great band on the eve of their greatest creative period and this album is the first of the Smithsonian's Ellington series. For anyone who professes an interest in jazz, this record is an absolute must.

## Record Report

By the Associated Press

Best sellers based on the Cash Box magazine nationwide survey:

### Singles

1. "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing," Leo Sayer
2. "Tonight's the Night," Rod Stewart
3. "You Don't Have to Be a Star," McCoo & Davis
4. "The Rubberband Man," Spinners
5. "Stand Tall," Burton Cummings
6. "Love So Right," Bee Gees
7. "After the Lovin'," Engelbert Humperdinck
8. "Sorry Seems to Be the Hardest Word," Elton John
9. "Dazz," Brick
10. "Livin' Thing," Eto.

### 'Superman' Moves

Hollywood (UPI) — Producer Alexander Salkind announced he will shoot his multimillion dollar "Superman" in London instead of Rome.

## 28-day Gig Lasts 10 Years

Cleveland, S.C. (AP) — A four-week engagement seems to have become a permanent thing for trumpet player Charlie Spivak, a superstar of the big band era.

Spivak, who played with the Dorsey brothers and then led his own band at the Strand, Paramount, Commodore and other well-known New York City nightspots, was booked in 1967 to play at Ye Olde Fireplace, a popular restaurant-night club in nearby Greenville.

"When we first came here I had no idea we would be here this long," said Spivak, 44.

"But when we were asked to stay, I said okay, reluctantly," he added. "It's almost 10 years later. It doesn't seem true, but it is."

The reluctance seems to have faded with the years.



Charlie Spivak

Playing his engraved trumpet, Spivak now leads a pianist, bass player, drummer and saxophonist in such oldies as "Summertime," "My Dream," and his theme song, "Stardreams."



Phil Glassman

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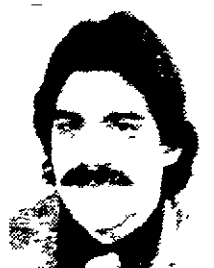
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Mark Glassman



# Bridging the Youth-Old Age Gap

By Mary Somerville  
Chief, Young People's Services  
Lincoln City Libraries

I kind of feel a little detached from all the old people I know, and maybe a little scared of them. They're strange. They're different.

—A child in *Old Is What You Get: Dialogues on Aging by the Old and the Young* (Viking) by Ann Zane Shanks

I spent several formative years with older relatives in a small town that had no nursing home. Our neighborhood might have been called the local retirement village, since my cousin and I were the only people below 70 on the entire block.

There was no need for a "dialogue between old and young." Our days were full of

encounters with aging aunts, uncles, grandmothers and grandfathers.

Now, however, the generations are polarized, particularly in large cities. Senior citizens live in nursing homes or retirement communities, set apart from children and grandchildren.

Many new books for young

people represent attempts to bridge this ultimate generation gap.

*Old Is What You Get* offers a remarkable photomontage of people's lives. Men and women in their 70s, 80s and 90s reminisce and express their views on such subjects as health, loneliness, sex and political action. Accompanying photographs by the author help personalize the accounts, which are juxtaposed with portraits and opinions of young people aged 12-15.

A less sophisticated treatment of the subject for younger children is *A Look at Old Age* (Lerner) with snapshots by Maria S. Forrai.

Rebecca Anders' simple but realistic text describes senior citizens at work and at play and invokes a positive theme: "Old people, though close to death, are very much a part of



life. They still love life, other people, and each other."

Last year proved a heyday for grandmothers in children's books — *Nanna* by Jennifer Bartoli (Harvey House) and *Kevin's Grandma* by Barbara

Williams (Dutton). This year, grandfathers seem to have the starring role, as in Kathryn Lusky's intimate text, *I Have Four Names for my Grandfather* (Little, Brown).

Christopher G. Knight's photographs show a little boy and his "Pops" having fun together: fishing, running, trying on hats, playing "tickle pickle." All detachment is absent as two generations share their special relationship. "When I feel bad or mad I can call up Pop... I say, 'Hi, Gramps, I am so angry!' And he never asks if I was bad."

Age does not necessarily bring wisdom, but it does in the case of Old Ella, who befriends runaway Stacy of Shelter

From the Wind (Seabury) by Marion Dane Bauer.

Toughened by years of living alone in her isolated Oklahoma cabin, Old Ella shows tenderness in helping a problem-plagued adolescent girl. Stacy's father has remarried a woman whom she intensely dislikes, so she acts off alone in the Panhandle wastes. There she encounters Old Ella, who teaches her to face the consequences of her actions.

This Newbery nominee is occasionally maudlin, but the portrait of the enterprising hermit is well drawn, adding another dimension to fictional encounters between old and young.

## Laudable Book by a Good Reporter

20th Century Journey.  
By William L. Shirer;  
Simon & Schuster.

James Thurber worked in the next chair at the copy desk and occasionally he would slip into the paper something spurious that hinted at his future career as a humorist.

F. Scott Fitzgerald lurched in one night and tried to show them how to edit the copy.

James Joyce, Ernest Hemingway and Ezra Pound were about the neighborhood.

At 21 years of age, in the 1920s, William L. Shirer got himself a job on the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune, and he writes about it lovingly in *20th Century Journey*, a memoir of his early years.

Maybe I liked the book more than I should have. I read once that everyone thinks the era of his parents' childhood was the ideal time, and Shirer is of my parents' generation; his book ends the year before I was born.

And like most reporters who have sat around at meetings of the borough council in East Rutherford, N.J., or trailed

around with political candidates on their fifth trip of the campaign to Poe Park in the Bronx, I have always had a fascination for the men in trenchcoats whose stories bear glamorous datelines.

But even allowing for personal susceptibility, Shirer's book seems well worth recommending. He is a man of genuine eminence in the news trade, the author of a couple of well-received books of modern history: *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* and *The Collapse of the Third Republic*, but he is modest, even reticent, in writing about himself.

For the most part, newspaper books are not particularly interesting because what happens in producing newspapers is not particularly interesting. News is interesting, not newspapers. Except for gossip, the best talk around newspaper bars is not what the reporters have been up to, but about the events, the people they've reported upon.

Shirer works on that theory. His book subtitled *A Memoir of a Life and the Times*, focuses mostly on the times, with him an observer-commentator. He

writes about what he saw or, in the sections devoted to his young years in Chicago and Cedar Rapids, what he researched.

He tends to lecture when he writes about America, but his book hits stride as soon as the narrative hits Paris. Who could resist his description of a stroll home to the Latin Quarter after his first night on the copy desk?

Shirer keeps himself off to the edge of his own biography. What he focuses on is his stories. For a sample, try this section of his interview with Gertrude Stein:

"You know the big Four in American literature, don't you?" she went on. "Eating with me?" Before I could express my ignorance, she answered her ques-

tion. "There is a natural line of descent. Poe to Whitman to Henry James to myself. I am the last. The only living one."

"I kept scribbling notes of these astonishing claims, and this seemed to please her."

"You should have been at Oxford," she went on. "Or Cambridge. Not only the students — the young are always brighter than the old — loved it. But the faculty people. One professor — I think it was at Oxford — came up later and said that listening to my lecture was the greatest experience of his life. He had been as excited, he said, as when he first read Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason*, and on and on she went."

"My God, I suddenly thought, I have landed in the presence of a megalomaniac! It was fascinating but scarcely believable."

This is a book by a good reporter, and his good reporting makes it a good book. It ends with his assignment to India, which he notes will be followed by reporting upon the war that would soon engulf the world.

"What I saw of these things and what I understood of them will be set down in another volume," he writes.

Good. Let's hope it's as enjoyable as the first.

— Maurice Carroll

(c) 1976 New York Times



William L. Shirer

## Good Old Texans

*Blood and Money.* By Thomas Thompson; Doubleday

Why are there so many big, bawdy books about Texas?

Probably because there are so many big, bawdy Texans.

A fresh cast of those good old boys and their women gets first-class treatment in *Blood and Money*, an exciting novel by Thomas Thompson.

This is a fact-fiction blend that closely resembles a real life story of death and revenge in Houston. It centers on the oil-rich set, but includes lots of seamy excursions into the slums, both moral and physical.

Ash Robinson is a Texas oil baron whose life centers on his dazzling daughter, Joan. He spares her nothing, forgives her everything and grieves without

control at her unexpected death at a time when she is dazzling. Houston society set with her lifestyle.

Her husband at the time of her death is a medical doctor who can't get enough money, sex or notoriety. Did he play a role in her mysterious death? And what about old Ash — can you believe his vengeance?

Well, reader, you won't lack from excitement as you zip through this long, lively study of life and death Texas style. You'll find that there isn't much difference between Texas high life and Texas low life in this narrative thriller, the second Thompson has produced about one of America's fastest-growing, least-mature metropolitan areas.

*Blood and Money* is a grabber.

—Jim Raglin

## Best Sellers In Lincoln

### FICTION

1. *Trinity*, Uris
2. *Slapstick*, Vonnegut
3. *Sleeping Murder*, Christie
4. *Touch Not the Cat*, Stewart
5. *Storm Warning*, Higgins

### GENERAL

1. *Roots*, Haley
2. *Your Erroneous Zones*, Dyer
3. *Blind Ambition*, Dean
4. *The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank*, Bombeck
5. *Passages*, Sheehy

## National

Report obtained by the New York Times from more than 250 bookstores throughout the United States.

### FICTION

1. *Trinity*
2. *Sleeping Murder*
3. *Storm Warning*
4. *Slapstick*
5. *Raise the Titanic Cussler*

### GENERAL

1. *Roots*
2. *Passages*
3. *Blind Ambition*
4. *The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank*
5. *Your Erroneous Zones*

By Tad Burness

Special Writer

Dyed-in-the-wool Hudsonites know that 1946 was the first great year for Hudson's all-new postwar styling, and that the 1950 models were the first to include the new, inverted bars on the grille. This grille was introduced on the lower-priced Pacemaker, a new series for 1950 through '52.

Motor Trend magazine (which began in September of 1949) road-tested a '50 Pacemaker', the report appeared in the magazine's February, 1950 issue. Transmission in the test car was manual, but the Hudson cork clutch and helical-cut gears made it easy to "speed shift," and made gear-clashing almost an impossibility (except when accidentally shifting to reverse when car was moving forward in low).

The 10.2 to 1 steering gear ratio made the new Pacemaker easy to park, and gave a feeling at the wheel of always having positive control. The new model cornered well, without excessive lean-over or tire squeal so typical of other cars in that era.

## AUTO ALBUM

### Cornering Without A Squeal

The car could be lugged down to 8 m.p.h. in "high" without bucking (though many fine cars of an earlier era — the 1920s — could lug down to 3 in high!).

In acceleration tests, the new Pacemaker did 0-60 m.p.h. through the gears in 16.45

seconds with overdrive (and 15.38 seconds when not using overdrive). In quarter-mile speed runs, the average was 87.73 m.p.h.

For 1953, the Pacemaker was replaced by Hudson's smaller, compact Jet.

(c) 1977, King Features Syndicate



# Snapshots

Continued from Page F-1

top black and white photo submitted by Edgar Gelabert, Bronx, N.Y., through the New York Post. It features Gelabert's baby son, Edgar Jr., laughing as he sits in a full size rocker across from his empty bassinet.

"I wanted to take a picture of my baby that would be more meaningful than the ordinary baby shot," said Gelabert, who has been taking pictures for 20 years. "So, I emptied the room out, carefully placed the rocker and crib near the window and asked my wife to prompt the baby to laugh while I took the picture."

"The three elements of the composition — rocking chair, crib and window — seem to work very well together to create a unified whole," the judges commented.

Gelabert is an office operations manager for a large corporation.

Miss Richards and Gelabert each won a month-long, expense-paid world tour for two, or \$5,000. Expense-paid tours for two to Europe, Mexico, Hawaii and the West Indies go to the four runners-up in each category. Ten \$500 honor awards and 200 \$100 special merit awards also were granted this year.



Marianne T. Richards of Schenectady, N.Y., captured the color category's sweepstakes award. Her refreshing snapshot was taken from her front porch.

## Snapshot Winners In Book

By Bill Baughman  
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

At last there's a new kind of how-to-do-it photography book — one copiously illustrated with excellent photographs. It's "Photographing America," available at photo stores and book retailers,

published jointly by Crown Publishers Inc., of 1 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, and Eastman Kodak Co. This beautifully-jacketed deluxe hardcover book contains 660 illustrations, most in color, which depict the difference faces of America and Americans.

There are hundreds of examples of snapshots done by amateurs, many of them rank beginners. By studying how other snapshotters have handled picture situations, you can improve your own picture-taking techniques.

The text and captions tell

how to photograph subjects with easy-to-operate cameras and suggest how composition ideas and lighting can best be used. Included are many winning entries in Kodak-sponsored snapshot award contests.

The 256-page, 9¼-by-12¼-inch book, subtitled "Know the Land and the People Through Photography,"

features outstanding photo examples taken by well-known professional photographers as well.

The book is divided into four sections, each devoted to a different subject.

"America-the People" portrays day-to-day events in the lives of all Americans — at home, worship, school, work and play.

The second section, "America-the Land," looks at man-made wonders — towns, villages, cities and vacationlands — that contribute to the nation's personality.

Natural wonders of national parks are featured in "America-the Wilderness Preserved" section.

The last section, "America-the Past Revisited," looks at landmarks that played distinctive roles in history.

I particularly like the dedication in the front: "For all who take pictures their eyes are the eyes of memory." There is a helpful index of subjects, so you easily can find examples of snapshots you would like to take in your own way.

"Photographing America" is full of shouts and whispers, visually expressed, which other photographers are privileged to share with you in this singularly expressive book. It is sensitively edited by George Hornby and the editors of Eastman Kodak Co., and they have produced a superb job — a meaningful reference book for any snapshotter.

Throughout the book, you will find specific capsules of photographic data that, with the pictures themselves, give a short course in personal photography.



"Love" is by Edgar Gelabert of the Bronx, N.Y. "More meaningful than the ordinary baby shot," it won top prize in black and white division.



# Movie Will Glorify Grits, South's Unifying Delicacy

Columbia, S.C. (UPI) — As even a Yankee knows, it's not breakfast in the South without grits. Now, the southern delicacy is the subject of a movie.

"It's Grits" is being made by Stan Woodward who sees grits as a unifying force in the South and a symbol of southern culture.

"Grits are something that almost everybody has in common in the South," Woodward said. "You go into any restaurant in the South in the morning and 90% of the people are eating grits."

Woodward, a South Carolina native, spent several years working with independent film makers in New York before coming back to work with the South Carolina Arts Commission. Then, he says, "I began to see things that I hadn't seen before, things that gave the South its special character."

Woodward said he began his film long before the rise of Jimmy Carter loomed large as a national political figure.

"I think Carter's election will help people to understand the South better as I think my movie will help people to understand the South better. They will complement each other."

Woodward said aspects of the South, particularly grits, are misunderstood.

"Most non-southerners get their idea about grits while passing through the South and being served grits which may

be cold by the time they get them at hotel restaurants. They wonder how on earth anyone can eat that stuff."

Woodward, for a part of his movie, went to a New York street fair where ethnic foods were being served and began asking people where they thought grits, a corn product, came from.

"Some people thought they came from gourds, some thought bacon and some thought potato chips. One guy said he believed they came from Italy."

Another part of the movie, which will be about 30 minutes focuses on one of the last water-powered grits mills in South Carolina.

"The people who live within a 30 mile radius of the mill still use that old mill on a regular basis," Woodward said. "Many of them meet there on Saturday mornings and socialize."

To make grits, the grain is processed to remove the hulls, then coarsely ground. But Woodward concentrates on the social aspect, noting grits are one of the few things the poorest person in the South has in common with the richest person.

"Everybody in the South has a feeling about grits," he said. "They are not political and they are not a threatening subject."

"Whether they like grits or not, everyone has an opinion about them."



Stan Woodward (right) focuses on Harvey "Bunk" Williams (in cap) at one of South Carolina's last water-powered grits mills.

## Cactus Squadron/Kaktus Staffel

### Resolution That Was Kept Tells Arizona-Germany Tie

Last year, he made a New Year's resolution — and he kept it!

That's almost unique of itself.

This resolution was that there would be a book before 1976 had run its course; the resolution-maker was ex-Lincolnton, Col. Barney Oldfield, USAF (Ret), now with Litton Industries, Inc. in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Barney Oldfield



per graduated pilot.

#### Dual Citizenship

The pilots have become so much a part of the Arizona community during their two-year training residency that successive Arizona governors add on to their graduation diplomas by making them honorary citizens of Arizona for life.

The German fliers are given a deed to a one-inch square of Arizona land, so they can say it is "their land"; each is given a personal cactus plant to take back to Germany with him; each is made a member of the governor's creation — the Honorary Cactus Starfighter Squadron, which is for life for anyone who did part of his pilot instruction in Arizona; and the governor asks that once each year the graduated pilots get together, dress and act as Arizonians. This sometimes shocks the German civilians back home when they en-

counter so many ersatz cow-boys and Indians in places such as Memmingen, Furstentfeldbruck, Buchen, Bremen and Hannover.

#### Purposeful Book

Oldfield's book is a liberally illustrated account of all the German pilot classes and their special approach to living in America.

From the time he entered the White House in 1965 until this book, supreme allied commander Gen Alexander M. Haig Jr., had never permitted a byliner. But for author Oldfield, whom he had known for many years, he agreed to write and sign the preface. In his remarks, Haig said this German-American tie for this constructive international security betterment was what "inter-dependence of nations is all about."

Other byliners include Former German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss; two former Luftwaffe chiefs, Gen. Johannes Steinhoff and Guenther Ralls.

The monetary return from the book's sale (\$10.95 in a check made payable to Luftwaffeclub, PO Box 1735, Glendale, Ariz. 85311, brings

one in the next mail) go into establishment of a Luftwaffe/U.S. Air Force "International Friendship Foundation" whose annual income from that endowment base will go forever to Boys Club support.

This was a high interest of the German pilots, who helped build the Glendale, Ariz., Boys Club. Their soccer team played the team of the U.S. Air Force Academy every year, proceeds going to the club. This foundation will thus continue that interest as a memorial to this highly successful, two-nation effort, and the ties the Germans have with America.

#### How It Grew

As Oldfield was on Supreme Hq. Allied Powers Europe Order No 1-1 as Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's advance man in January, 1951 (when NATO's military arm, SHAPE Hq got under way), he had early encounters with the problems of military forces of one country in constant residence on the soil of another.

Abrasives and hostilities were frequent. It was often neither pleasant for the troops, nor for the citizenry adjacent to their bases.

When the decision was made to have contractor support of the Luftwaffe training to make up for the 11 years defeated Germany was not permitted to fly, one of the companies was Litton Industries which manufactured the inertial navigation systems in the F-104G Starfighter.

In that post-war 11 years, military aircraft speeds had advanced 1,000 miles an hour. Any homesickness, frustration or distractions which might divert the young pilots from full attention on instruction in vital avionics could be lethally dangerous.

A warmth of community relationships could help over this hurdle, Oldfield believed, and he was allowed to place a full time man on duty with the Luftwaffe to be their counsellor, father confessor, and guidance mechanism in German-American relations. His name: Chief Master Sgt. Tom Rhone, who had worked with Oldfield in uniformed days for many years.

How well it worked was signalled in 1974 when Tom Rhone was given the top award of the prestigious Aviation/Space Writers Association for the people-to-people as well as professional

success of the program. Rhone was a writer and photographer, and most of the photos in the book were shot by him.

#### Success story

"Those Wonderful Men in the Cactus Starfighter Squadron," incidentally, is about the only place in print that a reader will discover how the rebuilding of the Luftwaffe was accomplished, that the issue of how to include the new Germany in the family of Western nations has been faced and that Germany is the most stable member of the European countries involved.

A crowning moment for the book came when President Ford said he would make it a part of his personal "presidential papers." Ford is the only head of state from either Germany or the U.S. to visit the Luftwaffe Arizona training site while in office.

"Those Wonderful Men in the Cactus Starfighter Squadron" was launched recently at a "squadron reunion" in Hannover, Germany. In "High Noon" style, more than 400 pilots came into Hannover wearing low slung pistols (loaded with blanks), fur chaps, ten-gallon hats,

Continued on Page F-11

# Continent and U.S. Send Bargain Seekers to Britain

(c) New York Times

London — "Has Britain become Europe's bargain basement?" asks a British magazine. A Glasgow professor of English writes to The Times bitterly complaining about all those foreigners who are "systematically pillaging" what remains of the nation's art and furniture collections. A saleswoman on Oxford Street says that some of the foreign customers actually troop through stores with pocket calculators, taking the price in sterling, then converting it to their own currency to see if it's worth it. Cheeky, she says. Bloody cheeky.

The fallen pound, the lower value-added rates and the abundance of cheap, sometimes shoddy clothes have not yet turned London into a crammed bazaar. But Continentals, arriving by ferry car and with empty suitcases and pocketsful of traveler's checks are swarming all over town.

"Some visitors without cars buy wheelbarrows to carry their purchases," a tourist information official told The Daily Telegraph in Dover, on the English Channel. "Even the wheelbarrows are a bargain."

An official at Harrods, the big department store, said: "The tourist season has simply never ended." At Marks and Spencer, which recently opened a bureau de change at the Marble Arch branch to handle the tourist flow, a spokesman said that many Europeans now find it cheaper to pay the fare across the English Channel, shop at the store's outlets in Dover, Eastbourne, Hastings, Canterbury and London and return with cashmere sweaters, suits, tape cassettes, English butter, Waterford cut glass, eggs, chocolate, phonograph records, even dinner service sets.

"Some Norwegians even take the eight-hour boat trip to shop here," said an official at Marks and Spencer. "Extraordinary. Of course the cost of living is twice as high there than here."

Several expensive stores, in Knightsbridge and off Regent Street, have virtually run out of cashmere and woolen

items. The moderate-priced stores are barely keeping up with the demand for wares that are 20% to 40% cheaper here than in Paris, Bonn, Amsterdam and Brussels. (Mothercare puts its foreign business as high as 75%, the Marks and Spencer Marble Arch store at 50% during the tourist season, and Jaeger at 25 to 30%).

The Americans find fewer store bargains, except for cashmere and woolens, and food specialties such as chocolate and smoked salmon. But what American visitors are intent on buying, together with Europeans, are bric-a-brac, antiques and furniture. In Bermondsey and Portobello markets, the atmosphere is "hysterical," according to one stallholder.

"It's going out like greased lightning and ninety-five per cent of the buyers are foreign," a stallholder told the Observer.

Many of the items are rubbish. But there are still plenty of bargains: several months ago an American couple saw a 19th century linen press, or storage cupboard, on sale in Camden Passage for less than \$50. Recently, they saw the same type of linen press on sale at a department store in the U.S. Middle West for \$4,000.

The British seem alternately delighted, ambivalent, and embarrassed about the boom and its implications. "Continental dealers have swarmed in to what appears to be every auction room in the land and are systematically pillaging what remains from the depredations of our native collectors," Alan Sandison, a professor of English at Glasgow, wrote in The Times.

"A nation of (insolvent) shopkeepers we may be, but that is no reason why we should act as accomplices in the robbing of our town tombs," he said.

That view is brushed aside by several specialists in the antique trade. "A great deal of the buying boom is based on pretty undistinguished stuff," said Ivor Turnbull, editor of the Antique Trades Gazette. "If 327 Victorian sideboards are exported to the United States, it's absolutely no loss whatsoever."

## Air Shuttle Proponents Win Points

(c) New York Times

Two recent developments have given a small degree of hope to those who favor low-cost air shuttle service between the United States and Europe and between the East and West coasts.

The efforts of British-based Laker Airways to institute Skytrain service between New York and London at a one-way fare of \$135 received a boost when a British court ruled that the government had acted improperly in rescinding Laker's authority to operate the proposed shuttle. At about the same time the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington ruled

that World Airways, a non-scheduled carrier, was within its rights in asking the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) for authority to offer scheduled transcontinental flights at a

proposed one-way fare of \$89.

Both airlines have additional obstacles to overcome before either can begin operating its low-cost service.

## Guadalcanal Veterans Tour

(c) New York Times

A tour of the Solomon Islands, scene of some of the bitterest fighting in the South Pacific in World War II, is being organized for veterans of the campaign. A highlight will be Guadalcanal, the island in the Southwest Pacific that was occupied by the Japanese in 1942 and was not recaptured by

the Americans until February, 1943.

The tour, being organized by World Travel Service of 51 Pleasant St., Brunswick, Me., in cooperation with Air New Zealand, will depart from Los Angeles on Feb. 11 and return March 4. The all-inclusive price is \$1,190.

## Oldfield

Continued from Page F-10

feathers — just as the sun was going down. Staid German burghers rubbed their eyes in disbelief as they marched into the old Kastens Hotel. At 6 p.m., the Kaktus Starfighter Staffel reunion began when the first beer stein was filled. Later on, there was a toast to Arizona, and America, and all their good friends "over there" — and the book sales began with both Chief M/Sgt Tom Rhone and Col. Barney Oldfield autographing them to especially remembered individuals.

When the beer ran out at 4 a.m. the next day, 310 of the books had been sold and the Luftwaffe/U.S.-Air Force "International Friendship Foundation" was under way.

Says Oldfield "I will never know whether it was liters of beer or literary merit which did it — but who cares? The cause it will support forever is bigger than that."

So, if you're stuck to remember anybody who actually kept a New Year's resolution, you can say you heard of one instance, anyway — way back there in 1976.

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9 unforgettable days visiting the best of scenic Tennessee and Kentucky and such famous and historic sites as Louisville, Bardonia, Stephen Foster's Federal Hill, Frankfort, Lexington, Shakerstown, Gatlinburg, Oconufee Indian Village and much, much more. 8 departures. April 23, 30, May 14, 21, Sept 17, 24, Oct 8, 15.

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### AMARAS/WISCONSIN DELLS

Rewarding 6 days visiting the Amara Colonies, the beautiful Dells on the Wisconsin River, famous House on the Rock, Fort Dells, the Grotto of Redemption—also includes 15 mile Upper Dells boat trip, Tommy Bartlett Water Show and much more. 6 departures. June 18, July 2, 16, 30, Aug. 13, 27.

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### MICHIGAN CIRCLE

Scenic and rewarding 8 day tour visiting Cook Nuclear Center, Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes, Mackinaw City, Fort Michilimackinac, Mackinac Island, Frankenmuth, Henry Ford Museum and much, much more. Departures June 25 & July 9.

### PACIFIC NORTHWEST

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Scenic and rewarding 16 days visiting Yarmouth, Halifax, Caribou, Prince Edward Island, Cape Tormentine, Fredericton, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie and others plus historic New England, Niagara Falls, Henry Ford Museum, and more. 6 departures. July 30, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1.

### LAKE SUPERIOR CIRCLE

Delightful 10 day outing visiting Minneapolis, Lake Mills, Lac, Hibbing, Duluth, Grand Portage National Monument, Thunder Bay, Ontario, Sault Ste. Marie, Mackinac Island, Wisconsin Dells, Amara Colonies, and more. Departures July 30.

### GRAND CANYON & PARKS WEST

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### OZARK CRAFT FESTIVAL

Enchanting 4 day tour highlighted by seeing America's greatest exposition of rare and skilled handicraftsmanship being demonstrated before your very eyes, plus visits to the Baldknobbers Jamboree, School of the Ozarks, Shepherd of the Hills Farm, Truman Library, and more. Departures Sept. 15, 22, 29 & Oct. 6.

### AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND

Scenic New England at its best. 16 wonderful days touring the Adirondacks and White Mountains with visits to Plymouth Rock, Boston, New Salem, Portland, Montpelier, Lake Champlain, Lake Placid, New York, Philadelphia, Ontario, Niagara Falls, Ford Museum, and much, much more. 8 departures. Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 30, Oct. 8, 14 & 15.

### CALIFORNIA & THE GOLDEN WEST

Delightful 16 days visiting Salt Lake City, Reno, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Monterey, Carmel, Big Sur, Country, Disneyland, Universal Studios, San Diego, Las Vegas, and much more. Departures Sept. 17.

### OZARKS & THE GRAND OLE OPRY

Fun-filled 8 days visiting the scenic Ozarks—Silver Dollar City, Shepherd of the Hills country, Eureka Springs and more, plus 2 wonderful days and nights of Nashville's country music and Grand Ole Opry. Departures Sept. 19 & 26.

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# Violence Debate Growing Violent

1TV

By the Associated Press

There's a real simple way to eliminate television violence from the home. People can turn their sets off — if their kids let them.

Now Dr. Thomas Elmen-dorf, past president of the California Medical Assn. wants to help adults exercise parental control by letting them know in advance if a program episode contains any violence. He thinks parents have a right to know if "Starsky and Hutch," for example, are going to knock the teeth out of their prisoner.

Dr. George Gerbner, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, doubts that most parents have the authority to control their kids' viewings. Says he, "In the average home, children control the dial. What we need is to change programming."

But Elmen-dorf wants at least to give parents a fighting chance. He believes that violent television "is an ele-

ment in antisocial behavior."

Gordon Van Sauter, CBS' program practices vice president, is less sure. "There is no agreement on the effect of violence," he says.

Elmen-dorf and Sauter agree, however, that it's up to the parents to decide what kids should watch and that public opinion and pressure is a key to what you see on the tube.

Elmen-dorf is pressing for greater public awareness — not censorship or even a radical change in program format. "We want the networks to have maximum of freedom and a minimum of government interference," he says.

"I would really like to see the networks release something that would go into the TV listings which would assist parents in selecting appropriate viewing for their children," says Elmen-dorf, who practices emergency medicine at Davis, Calif.

At the American Medical Association's 1976 convention Elmen-dorf sponsored a resolution asking the networks to

rate each program episode by a formula they would set up themselves. The AMA turned it down, because "the intent of the resolution was already being carried out."

In efforts to define TV violence, the AMA has forked over \$25,000 to a Washington-based nonprofit outfit called the National Citizens Committee for Better Broadcasting to compile ratings of individual shows. The money, says an AMA spokesman, was directed as a first step to "encourage the TV industry to reduce the amount of violence."

The NCCB received widespread media coverage when it ranked each show last summer on its relative content of violence. In a six week period, the service recorded each instance of violence and how long it appeared on the screen. Then all shows seen on the networks were ranked from least to most violent.

The industry objected to rating all forms of violence — from slaps to knifing — equally. In a new study, says NCCB executive director Ted Carpenter, acts of aggressive violence will be rated separately from such things as pratfalls in comedy shows or natural disasters.

The wider definition of violence was used in the original study, he said, because Gerbner's research has indicated that all forms of violence, regardless of their context of severity, appear to affect small children equally.

Winner of the first study was the Bob Newhart Show, a situation comedy depicting the life and daily doings of a Chicago psychologist. Ironically, the two most violent shows in the first batch of rankings,

"SWAT" and "The Rookies" have been cancelled.

Network authorities agree violence per se doesn't bring ratings.

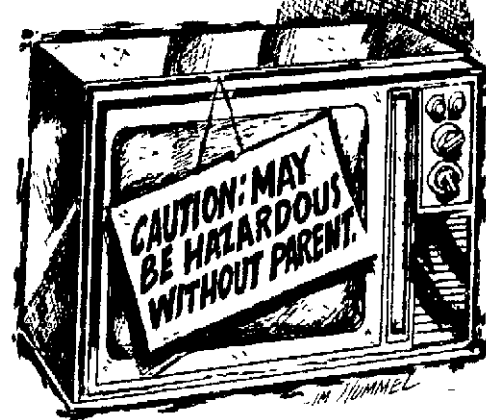
Carpenter believes a rating system may be helpful. "But what we're really trying to do is put the pressure on the industry itself."

Elmen-dorf thinks the ratings would lead to greater public awareness — hence public pressures.

Tom Kersey, ABC's West Coast broadcast practices chief, and Sauter are opposed to published violence ratings, even though both networks monitor the violent content of shows for their own use.

"I think it's naive to assume that someone watching 'Kojak' in the fifth year of its existence does not know what Kojak is," says Sauter.

"I hope nothing ever comes of the idea" of publishing violence ratings of individual shows, says Kersey. He says the number of violent acts is meaningless unless placed in a creative context which he believes the average viewer



couldn't understand.

Sauter insists that with millions of viewers "there is no feasible way you can develop a rating system that can be used by that incredible range of people."

"We apply a set of standards to all of our programming which we think represents the expectations, the tastes and the standards of the mass television audience."

Sauter notes that despite the objections of media researchers, and even powerful national groups like the

AMA, "we get very few letters from viewers complaining about violent programming."

"If there is popular groundswell, things will change," he notes.

"I think we do children a dis-service by not luring them to books" and other forms of educational entertainment, says Sauter.

"My children (now grown) could watch anything they wanted on television but they could only watch it for a limited number of hours each week."

## TVView

Sunday Journal and Star

January 2, 1977

Comment

Program Guide

Week of Jan. 2-8

Page TV-1

## 'Nebraska Trail' Followed By Perceptive Pair in a Van

By Holly Spence

If you see a couple of guys polishing apples still on the trees, teeing off over a herd of cattle or dodging buffalo, it's not your usual thrill-seeking fruitcakes out on a holiday caper

These guys mean business. Nick Smeloff and Don Jacks, perhaps aided and abetted by Jim Smeloff and Erik Anderson, are just stepping through the functions demanded in their production of "The Nebraska Trail," a series of TV featurettes which look at

the state's cultural heritage. These unusual capers involve apple picking time in Nebraska City, a proposed taping in a pasture accomodating a golf course (or vice versa) and a feature on a buffalo herd.

The three-to-four-minute segments air during "The Morning Show" on KOLN/KGIN-TV between 7.10 and 7.30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays.

"It was Nick's idea to do a series on Nebraska," said Jacks.

Smeloff got the idea of localizing to counties and towns after he saw state bicentennial features on NBC's "Today Show."

In the late summer, while Jacks was still working for the University of Nebraska, he and Smeloff decided to put together two pilot shows.

With camera and mike in hand, they jumped into a Volkswagen and drove off to Tekamah and Henderson to produce pilots. Smeloff used them to sell the idea to the

Continued on Page TV-2

## Highlights TODAY

Pro basketball. Philadelphia v New York CBS (10C) noon.

College basketball. Michigan v South Carolina NBC (C) 12:30 p.m.; Houston v UCLA NBC (C) 3 p.m.

Superstars. Sports events featuring world's foremost athletes ABC (C) 1 p.m.

Sun Bowl football. Florida v Texas A & M CBS (10C) 2 p.m.

East West Shrine Game. Football from Palo Alto Calif. (C) 2:30 p.m.

National Geographic. Alaska (C) 5 p.m.

Farewell Visit With President & Mrs. Ford; Barbara Walters. Conversation, tour of White House ABC (C) 6 p.m.

"W.W. & the Dixie Dance Kings." ABC Movie. Easy-going con artist and his three loves — country music, robbing gas stations and a singer called Dixie; Burt Reynolds (C) 8 p.m.

Fall of Eagles. New series about three European monarchs and the men who served them ETV (C) 9 p.m.

Tom Osborne post-season show (C) 10:30 p.m.

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Discover





- 6:00 6. This is the Life  
6:30 6. Gospel Hour  
C5 Good News  
7:00 3. Faith for Today  
1. Our Land  
C9 Daytime  
C5 Miracle Deliverance  
C2 Dusty's Treehouse  
C8 Gospel Hour  
C9 Daytime  
7:30 3. Plain Talk  
6. Gospel Guitar  
7. Filled With Soul  
10C11 Children Only  
C4 Revival Fires  
C5 Happiness Is  
C2 Target  
8:00 3. Cartoons  
6. C4 Day of Discovery  
10C11 Hudson Brothers  
C5 Leroy Jenkins  
C9 Terrytoons  
C2 Jimmy Swaggart  
C8 Concern  
4M Dr. Jerry Falwell  
8:30 6. Hour of Power  
7. Kaleidoscope  
10C11 Davey & Goliath  
C4 Oral Roberts  
C5 Baptist Temple  
C2 Hour of Deliverance  
9:00 1. Big Blue Marble  
6. Oral Roberts  
7. Lutheran Hour  
10C11 Children Only  
C4 Rex Humbard  
C5 Jimmy Swaggart  
C2 David Niven  
C8 Wonderama  
9:30 3. Jean's Storytime  
6. Point of View  
C5 Larry Jones  
C2 The Jetsons  
10:00 3. Hopalong Cassidy  
6. Mass for Shot-ins
7. Oddball Couple  
10C11 Hennessey  
C4 Gospel Hour  
C5 Lenoard Repass  
C2 Flash Gordon  
10:30 6. Face the Nation  
7. Animals, Animals  
10C11 The Christophers  
C5 Catholic Mass  
C2 Hopalong Cassidy  
11:00 3. C5 ABC Meet the Press  
6. Rex Humbard  
7. All Star Wrestling  
10C11 Mayor's Office  
C5 Temple Hour  
C2 Cisco Kid  
11:30 10C11 From the Campus  
11:20 10C11 Statehouse Report  
11:30 3. Issues '76  
10C11 Face the Nation  
C5 Five Affairs  
C2 Lone Ranger
- 12:00 3. C5 NBC Grandstand  
6. 10C11 Pro Basketball  
Philadelphia v New York  
7. Jackpot Bowling  
C4 Gospel Guitar  
C2 American Bowl  
C8 Gomer Pyle  
12:30 3. C5 College Basketball  
Michigan v South Carolina  
C4 U.S. Farm Report  
C9 Real Estate Tour  
C8 Andy Griffith  
1:00 7. C4 ABC Superstars  
C9 Daytime  
C8 Father Knows Best  
1:30 C8 Star Trek  
2:00 10C11 CBS Sun Bowl  
Florida v Texas A & M

- 12C13 ETV Continuing  
Education for Dentists  
C9 Movie—Drama  
'Desperate Mission'  
2:30 7. C8 Shrine East/West  
Bowl  
12C13 ETV Visions's  
'Liza's Pioneer Diary'  
Young bride and her husband  
travel west on wagon train  
C4 American Sportsman  
3:00 3. C5 College Basketball  
Houston v UCLA  
3:30 C4 Wide World Spts.  
C2 Andy Hardy Theatre  
'Judge Hardy's Children'  
4:00 12C13 ETV Getting On  
C9 Movie—'The Cavern'  
4:30 12C13 ETV Crockett's  
Victory Garden  
African violets  
C2 Family Film Festival  
'Look Homeward'

## EVENING

- 5:00 10. National Geographic  
Alaska  
10C11 News  
12C13 ETV Way It Was  
C4 1974-77 What Was, What  
Will Be  
C5 World of Survival  
5:30 10C11 News  
7. NFL Game of Week  
12C13 ETV World Press  
C4 Dolly  
C8 Movie—'Brian's Song'  
5:40 C2 The Three Stooges  
6:00 1. C5 NBC World of Disney  
'The Golden Dog'  
Friendship is more valuable  
than gold  
6:10 10C11 CBS 60 Minutes  
7. C4 ABC Farewell Visit  
With President & Mrs. Ford;  
Barbara Walters  
12C13 ETV Farm Digest  
C9 Patterns For Living  
C2 Stagecoach West  
'War Arrow'  
6:30 12C13 Eve. At Symphony  
7:00 3. C5 NBC McMillan  
Presumed killed when his  
apartment is bombed and two  
bodies discovered, Rock  
Hudson  
7:10 10C11 CBS Sonny & Cher  
Alvin & Laverne tie the knot  
in most unusual wedding  
7:20 C4 ABC \$6,000,000 Man  
Steve's friend is world's first  
computerized human  
C9 Movie—Drama  
'Journey Into Darkness'  
C8 The Onedin Line  
7:30 C2 Basketball  
Phoenix v Omaha  
8:00 10C11 CBS Kojak  
Gedson under influence of  
street punks, is headed for  
hard times  
7:40 C4 ABC Movie—Drama  
'W.W. & the Dixie Dance  
Kings' Con artist tries to help  
country music group, Burt  
Reynolds  
12C13 ETV Masterpiece  
'Five Red Herring'  
C8 Merv Griffin  
8:30 3. C5 NBC Quincy  
Catalina Island provides set-  
ting for romantic weekend  
9:00 10C11 CBS Delvecchio  
12C13 ETV Fall of Eagles  
Young Franz Josef of Austria  
struggles to curb rebellious  
empire and rebellious wife in  
'Death Waltz', first of 13  
episodes  
C9 Movie—'The Ceremony'  
9:30 C8 News  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
12C13 ETV Anyone for  
Tennison?  
C4 The Jerry Reed Show  
C2 Love American Style  
C8 The \$128,000 Question  
10:30 3. Tom Osborne Post Season  
Show  
6. Movie—Drama  
'Life With Father'  
Story of a tyrant of a man and  
his family during the 1880's,  
William Powell, Irene Dunne  
7. Intransit  
10C11 C2 Peter Marsh-  
all Show  
12C13 ETV Kup's Show  
C5 The Untouchables  
11:00 C4 World Championship  
Tennis  
C9 Movie—Comedy  
'For Those Who Think  
Young'  
11:30 3. Wild, Wild West  
7. Council Bluffs  
12C13 ETV Opening Seen At  
A Theatre Near You  
Clips of new movies  
12:00 C2 Talk About Pix  
C8 Mission Impossible  
12:30 3. Pop Goes the Country  
12:40 4. Mod Squad  
12:45 C4 Life Power  
1:00 C9 Movie—Drama  
'Desperate Mission'  
C8 Hirambee

## Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

- 10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN  
Also carried C11 Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: 11 Grand Island  
KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo.  
KCMO, 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls,  
S.D. KELO, 10K Goodland-Hays,  
Ks. KLOE, 13K Topeka, Ks.  
WIBW, 14I (UHF) Sioux City,  
Ia. KMEG
6. CBS—Omaha WQWT
7. ABC—Omaha KETV  
Also carried C4 Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska  
Television Network) — 4  
Superior KSNB, 6 Hayes Center  
KYNB, 8 Albion KCNA;  
13 Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 2M  
St. Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 3S  
Mitchell, S.D. KORN, 9M Kan-  
sas City, Mo. KMBC

13. NBC—Omaha KMTV  
Also carried C5 Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOP,  
5 Hastings KHAS, 4I Sioux City,  
Ia. KTVI, 4M Kansas City, Mo.  
WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks.  
KOMC
10. ETV—Lincoln KUON  
Also carried C13 Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate channels: 3 Lexington  
KLNE, 9 North Platte KPNE, 7  
Bassett KMAN, 12 Menzies  
KRNE, 13 Alliance KTNE, 19  
(UHF) Norfolk KXNE, 26  
(UHF) Omaha KYNE, 29  
(UHF) Hastings KMAN.

C9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin



Program Listings as  
Provided by Stations

C2 Kansas City KBMA

C8 Minneapolis WTCN

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Nick Smeloff (left) and Don Jacks at work in "The Nebraska Trail" van.

# Nebraska Trail

Continued from Page TV-1  
Nebraska Public Power  
District.

NPPD didn't want any input  
into the programs, but did  
want every part of the state  
featured, even those regions  
the district doesn't serve.

After the project was sold,  
Smeloff's three-year try to  
convince Jacks to join him  
worked. Jacks said he was  
"finally ready" to leave the  
University and was excited  
because he "had never been in  
private business."

Smeloff, a former director-  
producer for the Nebraska  
Educational Television  
Network, does all the directing  
and cinematography for "The  
Nebraska Trail" and combines  
with Jacks for the editing.

Series duties for Jacks in-  
clude making all the contacts,  
doing the historical research  
and backgrounding on towns  
and people. He also is the on-  
air personality.

Although "the technique is  
the same" as Charles Kuralt's  
CBS "On the Road" features,  
said Jacks, Smeloff added  
Kuralt doesn't have the  
pressure of producing a daily  
feature as the Nebraskans  
have.

Many of Jacks' initial con-  
tacts came through his work as  
director of the "Chickadee"

projects at the University of  
Nebraska.

The actual shooting takes  
from 1½ to 2 hours with each  
segment requiring two to three  
hours of editing. By Dec. 16,  
Smeloff and Jacks had shot 121  
shows; 64 of them had been  
aired.

The shooting had been done  
ahead because 70% of them are  
filmed outside and the  
producers wanted to beat the  
cold weather.

Early contacts were made  
with Chambers of Commerce  
and mayoral offices, said  
Jacks, but now he finds "a gold  
mine in the newspaper of-  
fices." Sometimes the shows  
contain information that even  
people in the community are  
not aware of.

"We could do all 260 shows  
on the history of the state, and  
a lot of towns want PR pieces  
said Jacks. "But we're after  
the stories that no one else  
has."

Smeloff and Jacks begin with  
an historical approach  
although the idea may develop  
into something very current.

"We want the series to be  
the repository of a state,"  
Smeloff commented.

Trips range from three to  
five days, with five shows  
scheduled for shooting each  
day. Jacks said a lot of

brainstorming is done on the  
road.

"We keep a list," laughed  
Smeloff. "Many of them are  
obscene or hilarious, but out of  
those come programs."

The pair work, live, eat and  
sleep and edit in their van. The  
lanky Jacks joked that he had  
many bruised knuckles from  
hitting the ceiling while editing  
tape — "There is no place to  
pace in a four-foot space," he  
commented.

Their traveling will resume  
in mid-January.

Meanwhile, Smeloff Televi-  
sion Productions goes about its  
business of producing commer-  
cials and doing industrial  
programming, training and  
orientation sessions.

Radio syndication of "The  
Nebraska Trail" is a possibili-  
ty, Smeloff said, and the team  
is "actively pursuing two other  
target states," noted Smeloff.

But Jacks cautioned, "you  
can't do this in every state."  
He said you need states with  
pride and history. Colorado  
and Jacks' home state of  
Arkansas are the two being  
considered now.

A local researcher would be  
used: Smeloff and Jacks would  
make a shooting run to the  
state and do all editing in  
Nebraska.

# DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

6:00 4 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?  
(T) Point of View  
(W,Th) Sunrise Semester  
(F) The Christophers  
10C11 CBS Morning News  
C4 The PTL Club  
C2 TBA

6:30 3 Not For Women Only  
6 Sunrise Semester  
7 (M) Viewpoint  
(T) Area Education  
(W) Camera on Mid America  
(Th) News for Women  
(F) Council Bluffs  
C2 Romper Room  
C8 What's New

7:00 3 CBS Morning News  
7 Good Morning America  
10C11 Morning Show  
12C13 ETV Sesame Street  
C9, C2 Underdog  
C8 Romper Room  
C9,C2,C8 Popeye

7:30 400C13 CBS Kangaroo  
12C13 ETV Mister Rogers  
(Th) The Lion & Androcles  
(F) Once Upon A Classic

8:00 12C13 ETV Zoom  
C9 Rin Tin Tin  
C2 Mr. Magoo

9:00 3CS NBC Sanford & Son  
4C4 Price Is Right  
7 Donahue  
10C11 Romper Room  
12C13 ETV Ourstory  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Creation Station  
C9, C8 The Flintstones  
C2 TBA

9:15 12C13 ETV Educational  
(Th) Simply Science  
(F) Cover to Cover

9:30 13CS NBC Hollywood Sqs.  
10C11 Woman's World  
12C13 ETV Villa Alegre

(Th) Ripples  
(F) Letter People  
C9 C8 That Girl  
C2 Religious Program

9:45 12C13 ETV Educational  
(Th) Exploring Literature  
(F) Let's All Sing

10:00 3CS NBC Wheel of Fortune  
10C11 CBS Double Dare  
(F) I Dream of Jeannie  
(Th) Martha's Kitchen  
12C13 C9 Electric Co.  
(W) Legislative Review  
C4 Not For Women Only  
C2 The 700 Club  
C8 Father Knows Best  
2M Take Time  
5M Donahue

10:30 1CS NBC Shoot the Works  
10C11 CBS Love of Life  
12C13 ABC Happy Days  
12C13 ETV Mister Rogers  
(Th) Enjoying Literature  
(F) Just Wondering  
C9 C8 Andy Griffith

10:50 12C13 ETV Educational  
(Th) American Scrapbook  
(F) 1977

11:00 3CS NBC Name That Tune  
10C11 CBS Young & Rest.  
12C13 ABC Don Ho Show  
12C13 ETV Vegetable Soup  
C4 (Th) Martha's Kitchen  
C9 Terrytoons  
C8 What's New

11:10 12C13 ETV Educational  
(Th) Bread & Butterflies  
(F) Inside/Out

11:30 3 Conversations - Baillon  
10C11 CBS Search  
7C4 ABC Ryan's Hope  
12C13 ETV Zoom  
C5 NBC The Gong Show  
C2 Not For Women Only

12:00 Most Stations: News  
(F) All My Children  
12C13 Sesame Street  
C2 Good Day  
C8 I Dream of Jeannie

12:30 3CS NBC Days of Lives  
10C11 CBS World Turns  
12C13 ABC Family Feud  
C2 Dick Van Dyke  
C8 Lucy

1:00 7C4 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid  
12C13 ETV (M,W) Jeanne  
Wolf With  
(T) The Restless Earth  
(Th) Enjoying Literature  
(F) Just Wondering  
C9 C2 The Lucy Show  
C8 Mel's Matinee  
(M) 'Three Guns for Texas'  
(T) 'Breakout'  
(W) 'About Face'  
(Th) 'The King's Pirate D'  
(F) 'The Flying Missile'

1:20 12C13 ETV Educational  
(Th) American Scrapbook  
(F) 1977

1:30 3CS NBC The Doctors  
10C11 CBS Guiding Life  
12C13 ABC One Life to Live  
12C13 ETV (M) Woman  
(W) Legislative Review  
C9 C2 Andy Griffith

1:40 12C13 ETV Educational  
(Th) Bread & Butterflies  
(F) Inside/Out

2:00 3CS NBC Another World  
10C11 All in Family  
12C13 Eve. At Symphony  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Creation Station  
C9 Movies:  
(M) 'The Cavern'

(T) 'Journey Into Darkness'  
(W) 'The Ceremony'  
(Th) 'For Those Who Think  
Young'  
(F) 'Desperate Mission'  
C2 Gomer Pyle

2:15 7C4 ABC General Hospital  
12C13 ETV Educational  
(Th) Simply Science  
(F) Cover to Cover

2:30 10C11 CBS Match Game  
12C13 ETV Educational  
(Th) Ripples  
(F) Letter People  
C2 Mickey Mouse Club

2:45 12C13 ETV Educational  
(Th) Exploring Literature  
(F) Let's All Sing

3:00 3CS NBC The Gong Show  
7C4 ABC Edge of Night  
10C11 CBS Tattletales  
12C13 ETV (M) Montage  
(T) And When You Grow Old  
(Th) Nebraska Heritage  
(F) This Our Country  
C2 Little Rascals  
C8 Gomer Pyle

3:30 3 Carletons  
(F) Batman  
10C11 Cartoon Corral  
12C13 ETV Conversation  
With Barney Oldfield  
(Th) Anyone for Tennyson?  
(F) Book Beat

C4 All My Children  
C5 Room 222  
C2 Popeye  
C8 The Flintstones  
41 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
4M Movies  
13K Adam 12  
141 Little Rascals

4:00 3 Mickey Mouse Club  
6 Dinah  
7 Emergency One  
10C11 Mike Douglas  
Cohost James Brolin  
12C13 ETV Mister Rogers  
C8 Gilligan's Island  
C5 Get Smart  
C9 (M) Cable Journal  
(T) Sports & Travel World  
(W) Daytime  
(Th) Modern Home Digest  
(F) Cable Spotlight  
C2 Three Stooges  
C8 Bewitched  
2M Bonanza  
41 Gunsmoke  
8K I Dream of Jeannie  
9M Partridge Family  
13K Ironside

4:30 3 Partridge Family  
12C13 ETV Electric Co.  
C4 Brady Bunch  
C5 2M Bonanza  
C8 Gilligan's Island  
8K High Chapparral  
9M My Three Sons

## Actors Sought For ETV Plays

The Nebraska ETV Network is holding open auditions for several short television dramas to be taped this winter in its Lincoln studios and for two new plays by Nebraska playwrights Margaret Keilstrup and Joseph Baldwin. The plays are planned for late spring and early summer taping on remote location. Auditions will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 10 and 11 at the Nebraska Telecommunications Center, 1800 No. 33rd, and at the Omaha Community Playhouse (6915 Cass) at 7 p.m. Jan. 12. The network wants to identify a pool of acting talent and invites persons of all ages and types to these auditions.

## 'Who's Who' Debuts Tuesday

"Who's Who," the new weekly CBS News series with Dan Rather, Charles Kuralt, and Barbara Hower reporting on interesting people from all walks of life, will have its first broadcast Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Dan Rather will be on-air editor and chief reporter on "Who's Who." Charles Kuralt will contribute his unique features on unusual folks he's found "On the Road." Washington journalist and author Barbara Hower is the third member of the new series' repertorial team.

The subjects of "Who's Who" will focus on people whose activities make them worthy of attention — from politics, business, and the arts; celebrities who are talked about; and people previously unheard of who have done something that others should



Dan  
Rather

hear about. The format will include three major segments on each broadcast, as well as short items reported by Rather from the studio. "Who's Who" also will offer occasional stories from other contributors.

"We at CBS News are stimulated by the challenge this new project presents, and we welcome it," said Richard S. Salant, president, CBS News. "We believe, as do our colleagues at the CBS Televi-

sion Network, that there is an increasing desire for television that reflects the world of reality, an appetite for information and insights. '60 Minutes' has whetted that appetite. And we are confident that 'Who's Who' will confirm that there is a substantial audience looking for the programming that the world of reality affords."

Don Hewitt, executive producer and originator of television's first news magazine broadcast, "the award-winning '60 Minutes,'" will serve as executive producer of "Who's Who."

Grace Diekhous, formerly a producer on the "60 Minutes" staff, has been assigned as senior producer for the new primetime series.

"Who's Who" replaces "The Tony Orlando & Dawn Rainbow Hour."

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Thru Sun. Jan. 9th

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One sitting per subject - \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian. Photographer on duty 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



## Plays Tell Stories Of 3 Fallen Dynasties

"Fall of Eagles," a new 13-week series of one-hour dramas tracing three turbulent European dynasties — the Hohenzollerns in Germany, the Hapsburgs in Austria and the Romanovs in Russia — premieres at 9 tonight on KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network.

"Fall of Eagles" is not itself a history, but a set of plays about the last three monarchs to reign in Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg respectively. The beginning episodes deal with the leaders as they come to power — power that was to be buried in the rubble of World War I.

"Death Waltz," tonight's program, has youthful Emperor Franz Josef of Austria's Hapsburg family

struggling to curb a rebellious empire — and a rebellious wife.

The series is produced by BBC-TV and Time-Life with introductions by actress Patricia Neal.

## 'War and Peace' Returns Monday

Leo Tolstoy's Russian classic, "War and Peace," returns to KUON and the ETV Network in a 19-program series on Mondays, beginning January 3, at 11 p.m. The plot revolves around the Napoleonic Wars between France and Russia at the beginning of the 19th century.

Miller  
& Paine



January

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MON. EVE

- 5:00 1 Bewitched  
7 C4 News  
12 C13 ETV Sesame Street  
C9 Terrytoons  
C2 Leave It To Beaver  
C8 Family Affair
- 5:30 Most Stations: News  
C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies  
C8 Partridge Family  
Most Stations: News
- 6:00 7 Brady Bunch  
12 C13 ETV Vegetable Soup  
C9 Daytime  
C2 Emergency One  
C8 My Three Sons  
5M Wild Kingdom
- 6:30 1 My Three Sons  
4 \$128,000 Question  
7 C8 Adam 12—Drama  
10 C11 Bobby Vinton  
12 C13 MacNeil/Lehrer  
C4 To Tell the Truth  
C5 Concentration  
2M Rob Hicklin Show  
41 Pop Goes the Country  
4M, 141 Candid Camera  
5M Wild Kingdom  
9M Bowling for Dollars  
13K Truth or Consequences
- 7:00 1 C5 NBC Little House  
Sudden storm brings death  
10 C13 CBS Rhoda  
Throws an unusual New Year's Eve Party  
7 C4 ABC Capt. & Tennille  
Gabriel Kaplan, kids from 'Happy Days'  
12 C13 ETV The Restless Earth—Documentary  
Geological theory contending earth's crust consists of 'plates' which shift, causing earthquakes, etc.  
C9 Movie—'The Ceremony'  
C2 Gunsmoke  
C8 The FBI—Drama
- 7:30 10 C13 CBS Phyllis  
Pity the city when Phyllis is temporary supervisor
- 8:00 1 C5 NBC Movie—Drama  
Judge Horton & the Scottsboro Boys  
Judge's reputation at stake when he tries nine young black men accused of raping two white women, Arthur Hill, Vera Miles  
10 C13 CBS Maude  
7 C4 ABC Movie—Drama  
'Green Eyes'  
Vietnam war vet seeks son he left behind in southeast Asia: Paul Winfield  
C2 Movie—'12 Angry Men'  
C8 Merv Griffin
- 8:30 10 C13 CBS All's Fair  
Ginger falls in love again — with another married man (Two part episode)
- 9:00 10 C13 Executive Suite  
12 C13 ETV Meat  
Documentary about how Americans receive a main food staple — beef & lamb  
C9 Movie—Comedy  
'For Those Who Think Young'
- 9:30 C8 News

Edwin Newman is anchor-man of a three-hour report, "Violence in America," to be presented Monday at 7 p.m. on NBC/DCS. The program will investigate many forms of violence and will try to determine why American society seems to be more violent than any other industrialized western nation.



## Highlights **MONDAY**

**The Restless Earth.** Geological study of earthquakes, volcanoes, formations of mountains, minerals. ETV 12 C13 7 p.m.

**"Judge Horton & Scottsboro Boys."** NBC Movie about the retrial of nine black men accused of raping two white women; Arthur Hill, Vera Miles 12 C5 8 p.m.

**"Green Eyes."** ABC Movie. Vietnam veteran returns to Southeast Asia to look for his son; Paul Winfield 7 C4 8 p.m.

**Meat.** Process from auction to retail sale showing how Americans receive this main food staple. ETV 12 C13 9 p.m.

**War and Peace.** "Sounds of War." Episode one of 19-part series. ETV 12 C13 11 p.m.

**Late Movies:** "But Not for Me" 10 11 p.m.; "Desperate Mission" C9 11 p.m.; "12 Angry Men" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Cavern" C8 1 a.m.

10:00 Most Stations: News  
C2 Doctor in the House  
C8 Mary Hartman

10:30 1 C5 NBC Tonight Show  
David Brenner, Kelly Monteith  
10 C13 Mary Hartman  
7 C4 Streets of San Fran.  
10 C13 CBS Columbo  
C2 Late Movie  
C8 The Odd Couple

11:00 10 C13 Movie—Drama  
'But Not for Me'  
May-December romance between Broadway producer & his actress secretary, Clark Gable  
12 C13 ETV War & Peace  
Episode one of 19-part series

opens the eve of Napoleon's invasion  
C9 Movie—Drama  
'Desperate Mission'  
C8 Love American Style

11:30 1 C4 Dan August  
C8 The Honeymooners  
12:00 1 C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
Repeat of show from aboard a train for a look at railroads and their history  
C8 Ironside

12:30 C4 With This Ring  
C2 Movie—'12 Angry Men'  
1:00 1 C13 Mod Squad  
C9 Movie—'The Cavern'  
C8 Alfred Hitchcock

2:30 C2 Love American Style  
3:30 C2 The Virginian  
5:00 C2 Thriller

## Does U.S. Need 3½ TV Nets?

(c) New York Times

New York — One thing that advertisers and agencies talk about these days is the practicability of a fourth television network.

It has become a hot topic because time is running out. There is only so much commercial time available on the three networks (about 125,000 minutes a year) and each year new advertisers join the ranks of those who can afford this medium.

"We could have a three-and-a-half-network economy," says Michael Lepiner, vice president and director of broadcast programming at Benton & Bowles.

His peers at other agencies would agree. They are not being squeezed out, however, but they are learning to act with haste.

"What a client must do is be prepared to move fast and our responsibility is to help him move," said Robert Levinson, vice president and director of network programming at Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn.

"We have no problem finding availability because we've moved fast and have been able to find time," said Stephen Leff, senior vice president-network programming director at McCann-Erickson.

Lepiner's main concern is not with the present as much as it is with the future. That's the reason, he said, that B&B is working closely with Metromedia, owner of four independent TV stations and one ABC-TV affiliate.

He said, "preliminary conversations with independents show that they are interested. After all, improved programming would help their image and their ratings, which would then bring in more money."

Lepiner really isn't thinking of a full-time fourth network as much as he is an occasional one with stations pulled together for specific programming.

He recognizes that "enormous obstacles" exist for bringing this concept to fruition. One is that there are only enough independent stations available to reach 60% of the nation's households. He says that 70% is the viable figure and that affiliated stations would have to be lured into the network to make it work economically.

He envisions the arrangement as being done on a barter basis, much as some syndicated TV shows are now being handled. Under such an arrangement the sponsoring advertiser leaves a couple of free minutes for the local stations to sell for their compensation.

However, notes Joseph W. Ostrow, senior vice president-director of communications services of Young & Rubicam, "Barter is extremely tough in a tight situation."

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at 5:30 & 10 pm on KETV

# James Whitmore Jr. Foregoes Diplomatic Career for Acting

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — James Whitmore Jr., son of the movie actor, can be seen every week as one of the rowdy band of Marine Corps flyers in "Baa Baa Black Sheep."

Whitmore Sr. thought he had convinced his son to seek a career in the diplomatic service, but show business is part of the family heritage. Junior attended American University in Washington, D. C., to study international relations but gave it up to enroll in a New York drama school.

Young Jim, who plays Captain Gutterman in the NBC-TV adventure show, has little in common with his daredevil television character.

## Family Man

Off screen he lives quietly with his wife, Salesha, a native of Trinidad whom he married five years ago and their three children. Salesha has a son, Handel, 9, by a previous marriage. She and Jim are the parents of Shanewaz (named for Scheherazade's sister in "Arabian Nights"), 5, and Jacob, 2.

They live in a two-story, four-bedroom California casual home which they bought a year ago. They've been decorating slowly since moving in.

Visitors are impressed by the outstanding woodwork in tables, chairs and chests which Jim's brother, Danny, has made from sierra pine. Danny works for the U.S. Forest Service in Mammoth, Calif.

There also are beautiful antiques handed down from generation to generation of Whitmores in Buffalo and Long Island.

## Islamic Faith

Although the Whitmores cannot be said to live exciting lives, they clearly aren't conformists.

Salesha (pronounced Sal-ee-sha) lends an exotic air to the household. She wears colorful saris and other Indian garments, traditional dress with some of Trinidad's inhabitants. Both Jim and Salesha are members of the Islamic faith which influences their daily lives. Salesha's mother was a Hindu.



James Whitmore Jr.

They eat no pork or beef. Jim has developed a taste for West Indian food, including curries and other fiery dishes. He likes nothing better than hot peppers from Trinidad, which intimidate even fanciers of eye-watering Mexican peppers.

Salesha has been in the United States 10 years, but keeps close ties to her native land. The Whitmores visit the

Caribbean island as often as they can. But it's a 6,000 mile trip — one way — and rough on the family budget.

## House in Future

One day Jim wants to build a house there, commuting to Hollywood for movie and television jobs.

"I'd like to do some farming in Trinidad," he says. "The kids love the country and I'm interested in starting a cane plantation."

Meanwhile, Jim is up at 6 a.m. to report four days a week for location filming at Indian Dunes, out on the desert where a World War II camp has been built on the site of an airstrip, or at Ft. MacArthur.

Jim prepares his own lunch and brown bags it to work rather than have the catered mess table on location interfere with his religious beliefs.

Weekends are devoted to working on the house and playing with the children. For relaxation the family visits James Sr. at his Malibu home for a dip in grandpa's swimming pool.

Jim is fascinated by classical literature and has a large library of magnificent books. Someday he would like to write a novel.

## Inaugural Gala on TV

By Irv Kupcinet

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

The inaugural eve gala on Jan. 19 in Washington, honoring Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale, will be telecast by CBS. Among the dozen stars appearing at the John F. Kennedy Center will be Chevy Chase, who will satirize Carter, as he has President Ford on his NBC show.

## Not in the Will

The late Jack Cassidy, victim of a fire in his home, made no provision in his \$150,000 estate for his son, rock singer David Cassidy. They had engaged in bitter family squabbles over David's lifestyle. Also omitted in the will: Shirley Jones, Jack Cassidy's ex-wife with whom he hoped to reconcile.

## Film Troubles

The movie version of "The Wiz" hasn't started filming yet, but it already has run into trouble. John Badham stepped out as director over the signing of Diana Ross for the lead role. His explanation: "The story of

"The Wiz" is the story of a young girl trying to get home. Miss Ross is much too mature for the role. I have great respect for her talent, but I can't envision her in the lead."

## Film Seminar Begins Jan. 10

The Fairbury campus of Southeast Community College is sponsoring a 13-week film seminar series, to begin Jan. 10, in cooperation with the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities.

Kenneth Clark's "Civilization: A Personal View," takes the viewer on a guided tour of culture from the Dark Ages through the 19th century. Southeast-Fairbury received a \$950 grant from the committee and has matched that amount to fund the BBC-TV produced program.

## Medford Signs

Hollywood (UPI) — Kay Medford signed to costar with Alan Arkin and Vince Gardenia in Fire Sale at 20th Century-Fox.

TUES.

EVE

5:00 (3) Bewitched  
7:04 ABC News  
12:13 ETV Sesame Street  
C9 Terrytoons  
C2 Leave It To Beaver  
C0 Family Affair  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies  
C8 Partridge Family  
6:00 Most Stations: News  
7: Brady Bunch  
12:13 ETV Vegetable Soup  
C2 Emergency One  
C8 My Three Sons  
6:30 (3) My Three Sons  
6: Andy Williams  
7:08 Adam 12—Drama  
12:13 The Muppets  
12:13 ETV MacNeil/Lehrer  
C4 To Tell The Truth  
5M Match Game  
9M Bowling for Dollars  
13K Truth or Consequences  
141 Bobby Vinton  
7:00 (3) CBS NBC Baa Baa Black Sheep—Adventure  
Movie idol sent to sub for Pappy  
12:13 CBS Who's Who  
New weekly series of reports on interesting people from all walks of life; Charles Kuralt, Dan Rather, Barbara Howard  
7:04 ABC Happy Days  
Romance between the Fonzy and a sophisticated lady  
12:13 ETV Tell Me If Anything Was Ever Done  
A look at the scientific inventions of Leonardo da Vinci  
9 Movie—Comedy  
'For Those Who Think Young'  
C2 Movie—'Fancy Pants'  
C1 The FBI—Drama  
7:30 7C4 Laverne & Shirley  
Laverne is accused of shoplifting  
12:13 CBS M\*A\*S\*H  
Radar takes up writing  
7C4 ABC Rich Man, Poor Man—Drama  
12:13 ETV Mark Russell  
Comedy Special  
C8 Merv Griffin  
8:30 (3) CBS One Day At A Time—Comedy  
12:13 ETV PBS Theatre  
'Polemik'  
Mutiny aboard a Russian

Highlights **TUESDAY**

5TV

Who's Who. New weekly series focusing on interesting persons from all walks of life; Dan Rather, Charles Kuralt, Barbara Howard CBS 7 p.m.  
Tell Me If Anything Was Ever Done. Story of Leonardo da Vinci's legacy to science; hosted by Jacob Bronowski ETV 7 p.m.  
Late Movies: "Crossfire" 7C4 10:30 p.m.; "Geisha Boy" 11 p.m.; "Cavern" C9 11 p.m.; "Change of Mind" 11:30 p.m.; "Journey Into Darkness" C9 1 a.m.; "Fancy Pants" C2 1 a.m.

battleship  
9:00 7C5 NBC Police Story  
Drama about Joseph Wambaugh, who was a policeman before creating this series  
12:13 CBS Switch  
7C4 ABC Family  
C9 Movie—Drama  
'Desperate Mission'  
C2 Marcus Welby  
C8 News  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
12:13 ETV Yoga & You  
C2 Doctor in the House  
C8 Mary Hartman  
10:30 7C5 NBC Tonight Show  
Johnny Carson, Rich Little  
C8 Mary Hartman  
7C4 ABC Movie—Drama  
'Crossfire'  
10:12 C2 Kojak  
12:13 ETV ABC News  
C8 The Odd Couple  
11:00 (3) Movie—Drama  
'The Geisha Boy'  
Unemployed bungling magician joins U.S.O. unit; Jerry Lewis, Marie McDonald  
12:13 ETV Soundstage  
C9 Movie—'The Cavern'  
C8 Love American Style  
11:30 12:13 CBS Movie—Drama  
'Change of Mind'  
C2 Movie  
C8 The Honeymooners  
12:00 12:13 NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
C8 Ironside  
1:00 (3) Mod Squad  
C9 Movie—Drama  
'Journey Into Darkness'  
C2 Movie—'Fancy Pants'  
C8 Alfred Hitchcock  
3:00 C2 Love American Style  
3:30 C2 The Virginian  
5:00 C2 Thriller

## Germans Dance French Square

Fredericksburg, Tex. (UPI) — Although most of Texas was founded by rough, crude pioneers, this city was colonized by German immigrants of high

intellect. Among its founders was former Prussian army officer Louis von Hagen, who often called square dances in French.

## Plan Telecast of 'La Boheme'

The Metropolitan Opera and Public Television, with funding from Texaco, Inc., have teamed up for the first time to present a three-hour broadcast of Puccini's "La Boheme." The performance will star

Renata Scotto and Luciano Pavarotti. It is scheduled for broadcast March 15 over Public Broadcast Service stations with simulcast stereo on FM radio stations in major cities.

PRESENTS:  
JAN. 3-7

**The Film Shop**

PRESENTS:  
JAN. 3-7

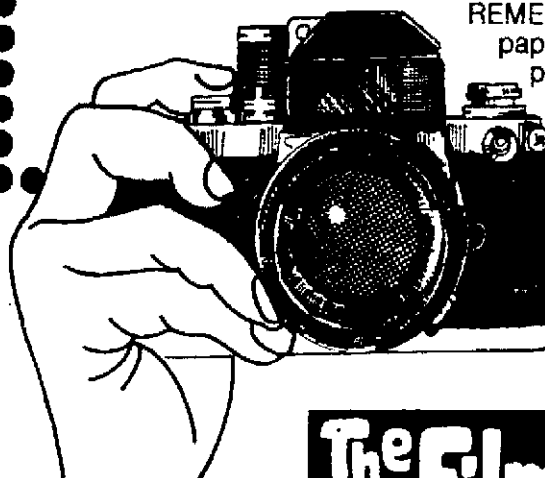
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- ☐ Hog Wild Barbeque at Lincoln Center
- ☐ KLIN Shrine Night at Midwest Speedway
- ☐ Nebraska State Capitol Dedication
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- ☐ Color Commentary, Mutual Network's Nationwide Blue Bonnet Bowl Broadcast
- ☐ Anchor Man, State High School Basketball Tournament
- ☐ Play-by-play Shrine Football Game
- ☐ Play-by-play State All-Star Basketball Game
- ☐ State Boys High School Track Meet
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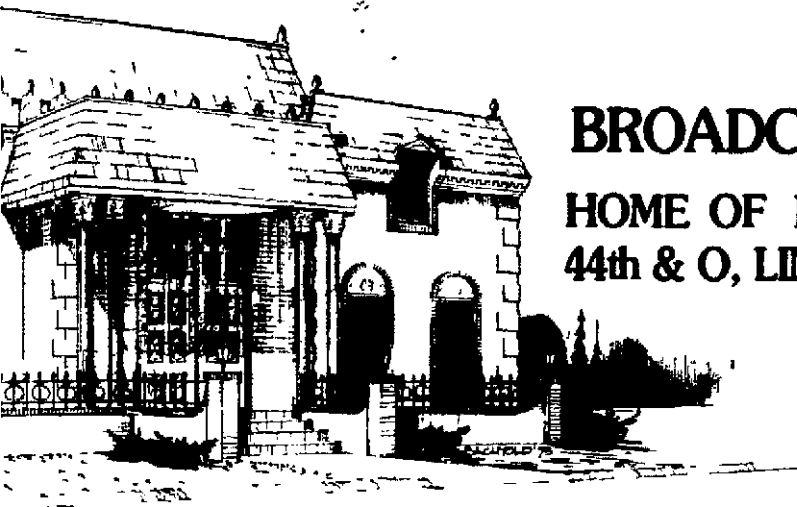
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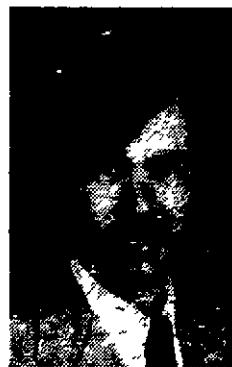
*Ron Moore*



*Tom Range*



*Mike Elliott*



*Rich Ray*

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WEDNESDAY

EVENING

FRI.

EVE

Highlights **FRIDAY**

5:00 3 Bewitched  
7:00 4 ABC News  
12:13 ETV Sesame Street  
9 Terrytoons  
C2 Leave It To Beaver  
C8 Family Affair  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies  
C8 Partridge Family  
6:00 Most Stations: News  
7 Brady Bunch  
12:13 ETV Vegetable Soup  
C2 Emergency One  
C8 My Three Sons  
6:30 5 My Three Sons  
6 The Muppets  
7 C8 Adam 12—Drama  
10:11 Hee Haw  
12:13 MacNeil/Lehrer  
C4 To Tell the Truth  
C5 Concentration  
41 Wild Kingdom  
4M Animal World  
5M Price is Right  
8K Name That Tune  
9M Bowling for Dollars  
10K Let's Make A Deal  
2M, 13K Truth/Consequence  
14I Hollywood Squares

7:00 3 CS NBC News Special  
'Violence In America'  
The difference between make  
belief violence and the real  
thing (3 hrs.)  
7:40 CBS Good Times  
7:44 ABC Bionic Woman  
12:13 ETV Nova  
Historical account of the  
development of the German  
V 2 rocket during WWII  
C9 Movie—Drama  
'Desperate Mission'  
C2 The Onedin Line  
C8 The FBI—Drama  
7:30 4:00 CBS Jeffersons  
8:00 6:00 CBS Movie—West  
'The Deserter'  
Unusual revenge western.  
John Huston, Richard Crenna  
(Viewer discretion advised)  
7:44 ABC Baretta  
Tracks federal agent  
believed to be pushing drugs  
to addicts  
12:13 Great Performances  
Merce Cunningham and con-  
temporary dance group

C2 Movie—Comedy  
'It Started in Naples'  
C8 Merv Griffin  
9:00 7:44 ABC Charlie's Angels  
Businessman believes he'll  
be assassin's next victim  
12:13 ETV Birth & Death  
Of A Star  
C9 Movie—'The Cavern'  
12:13 ETV Anyone For  
Tennyson?  
6:00 Most Stations: News  
7 Brady Bunch  
12:13 ETV Zoom  
C2 Emergency One  
C8 My Three Sons  
6:30 13 My Three Sons  
8 The Cross Wits  
7:00 7:00 CBS Movie—Drama  
'Man On a Swing'  
Clairvoyance plays a key role  
in unravelling complex  
crime. Cliff Robertson, Joel  
Gray  
7:44 ABC Starsky & Hutch  
(Part 1 of two parter)  
12:13 ETV Documentary  
Showcase  
C2 Lohamn & Barkley  
C8 Merv Griffin  
9:00 1:05 NBC Serpico  
7:44 ABC News Closeup  
'Justice on Trial'  
Report dealing with the in-  
equities that occur in the  
sentencing of criminals  
12:13 Agronsky At Large  
C2 Steve Allen  
9:30 12:13 ETV Americana  
C8 News  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
12:13 ETV Perspective  
C8 Mary Hartman  
10:30 1:05 NBC Tonight Show  
Johnny Carson  
6:15 Mary Hartman  
7 S.W.A.T.  
10:11 Sports Roundup  
12:13 Legislative Review  
C4 NTV Scoreboard  
C2 Late Movie

5:00 13 Bewitched  
7:00 4 ABC News  
12:13 ETV Sesame Street  
9 Terrytoons  
C2 Leave It To Beaver  
C8 Family Affair  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
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7 S.W.A.T.  
10:11 Sports Roundup  
12:13 Legislative Review  
C4 NTV Scoreboard  
C2 Late Movie

Assault on Mount Everest. American Bicentennial expedi-  
tion CBS 10:00 7 p.m.  
"Man on a Swing." CBS Movie. ESP plays key role in solving  
complex crime: Cliff Robertson, Joel Grey 10:00 8  
p.m.  
ABC News Closeup. "Justice on Trial." Report on inequities  
in criminal sentencing: Howard K. Smith 7:00 9 p.m.  
Legislative Review. ETV 12:13 10:30 p.m.  
Late Movies: "Von Ryan's Express" 11 p.m.; "Go Ask  
Alice" 11:00 11 p.m.; "Blood and Sand" C4 11 p.m.;  
"For Those Who Think Young" C9 11 p.m.; "Desperate  
Mission" C9 1 a.m.; "Cavern" C9 3 a.m.; "Journey Into  
Darkness" C9 5 a.m.  
11:00 6 Movie—Drama  
'Von Ryan's Express'  
Prisoners of war take over  
Nazi freight train. Frank  
Sinatra, Trevor Howard  
12:13 Movie—Drama  
'Go Ask Alice'  
12:13 ETV Masterpiece  
'Five Red Herrings'  
C4 Best of Hollywood  
'Blood and Sand'  
C9 Movie—Comedy  
'For Those Who Think  
Young'  
11:30 C8 Love American Style  
C8 The Honeymooners  
11:40 7. Ironside  
12:00 3:05 NBC Midnight Special  
Wolfman Jack hosts second  
'Milton Sellers' show  
C8 Ironside  
12:30 C2 Bowery Boys  
1:00 C9 Movie—Drama  
'Desperate Mission'  
C8 Vaudeville  
1:15 6 Med Squad  
2:00 C2 Love American Style  
3:00 C9 Movie—'The Cavern'  
3:30 C2 The Virginian  
5:00 C9 Movie—Drama  
'Journey Into Darkness'  
C2 Thriller

## Highlights **WEDNESDAY**

Legislature. Live coverage of opening day's activities begin-  
ning at 10 a.m. ETV 12:13.  
Violence in America. NBC News report on crime in  
America; Edwin Newman 10:05 7 p.m.  
"The Deserter." CBS Movie. Renegade soldier's war of  
revenge. John Huston, Richard Crenna 10:00 8 p.m.  
(Viewer discretion advised)  
Legislative Review. ETV 12:13 10:30 p.m.  
Late Movies: "Santee" 10:00 10:30 p.m.; "Lion in Streets"  
11 p.m.; "Journey Into Darkness" C9 11 p.m.; "Tight  
as a Drum" C4 11:30 p.m.; "It Started in Naples" C2  
12:30 a.m.; "Ceremony" C9 1 a.m.

THURSDAY

EVENING

5:00 3 Bewitched  
7:00 4 ABC News  
12:13 ETV Sesame Street  
9 Terrytoons  
C2 Leave It To Beaver  
C8 Family Affair  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies  
C8 Partridge Family  
6:00 Most Stations: News  
7 Brady Bunch  
12:13 ETV Vegetable Soup  
C2 Emergency One  
C8 My Three Sons  
6:30 5 My Three Sons  
6 Wild Kingdom  
7 Adam 12—Drama

10:11 Another View  
12:13 MacNeil/Lehrer  
C4 To Tell the Truth  
C5 Concentration  
C8 Hockey  
Minnesota v Detroit  
2M Hello Young America  
41,8K Hollywood Sqs.  
5M \$20,000 Pyramid  
9M Bowling for Dollars  
13K Truth or Consequences  
7:00 1:05 NBC Movie—Drama  
'Call of the Wild'  
Classic story of the two men  
driven by gold fever to battle  
elements of frozen Klondike.  
John Beck, Bernard Fresson  
7:44 CBS The Waltons  
7:44 ABC Welcome Back  
Kotter—Comedy

12:13 ETV Once Upon A  
Classic—'Avalanche'  
C9 Movie—'The Cavern'  
C8 Star Trek  
7:30 7:44 What's Happening?  
8:00 6:00 CBS Hawaii Five-O  
Rich Little guest stars in  
straight drama role as self-  
appointed avenger of girl who  
died from drug overdose  
7:44 ABC Barney Miller  
12:13 ETV Outdoor Neb.  
C2 Movie—'The Producers'  
6:30 7:44 ABC Tony Randall

12:13 ETV In Touch  
1:05 NBC Best Sellers  
'Once An Eagle'  
6:00 CBS Barnaby J.  
Probes complex euthanasia  
case involving two sisters  
7:44 ABC Sls. of San Fran.  
Former call girl helps police  
in murder probe  
12:13 ETV Wild, Wild  
World of Animals  
C9 Movie—Drama  
'Journey Into Darkness'  
C8 Adam 12

9:30 12:13 ETV Dateline Neb.  
C8 News  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
12:13 ETV Yoga & You  
C2 Doctor in the House  
C8 Mary Hartman  
10:30 1:05 NBC Tonight Show  
Johnny Carson, Orson Bean  
6 Mary Hartman  
7 C4 Playboy Bunny of the  
Year Pageant  
10:11 CBS Kajak  
12:13 Legislative Review  
C2 Movie—'Dodge City'  
C8 The Odd Couple

11:00 6 Movie—Comedy  
'The Tiger & the Pussycat'  
Family man becomes in-  
volved with young artist, Vi-  
torio Gassman, Eleanor  
Parker  
12:13 Eve. At Symphony  
C9 Movie—'The Ceremony'  
C8 Love American Style  
11:30 1:05 CBS Movie—Dra-  
'Necromancy'  
Thriller starring Orson  
Welles, Pamela Franklin  
C8 The Honeymooners  
12:00 1:05 NBC Tomorrow—To-  
C8 Ironside  
12:30 C2 Movie—Drama  
'The Producers'  
1:00 C9 Movie—Comedy  
'For Those Who Think  
Young'  
C8 Alfred Hitchcock  
1:15 6 Med Squad  
2:30 C2 Love American Style  
3:30 C2 The Virginian  
5:00 C2 Thriller

## Highlights **THURSDAY**

"Call of the Wild." NBC Movie. Jack London's classic tale of  
two men who brave the frozen north in search of gold;  
John Beck, Bernard Fresson 10:05 7 p.m.  
Hawaii Five-O. Rich Little guest stars as self-appointed  
avenger of girl who dies from drug overdose; CBS  
10:00 8 p.m.  
Legislative Review. ETV 12:13 10:30 p.m.  
Playboy Bunny of the Year Pageant. Don Adams, Redd Foxx  
ABC 10:30 10:30 p.m.  
Late Movies: "Dodge City" C2 10:30 p.m.; "The Tiger & the  
Pussycat" 11 p.m.; "The Ceremony" C9 11 p.m.;  
"Necromancy" 12:00 11:30 p.m.; "The Producers" C2  
12:30 a.m.; "For These Who Think Young" C9 1 a.m.

## Mike Evans Likes Pad On Floor

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — Mike Evans, who switched from "All in the Family" to "The Jeffersons" to his current role in "The Practice," makes a lot of money but he sleeps on the floor in an unfurnished house.

Mike's life style is unique even by Hollywood standards.

He has two homes, one in the desert community of Morongo Valley, population 600, and another in the San Fernando Valley, population one million.

His desert dwelling is 30 rock and sand miles from Palm Springs. It has three bedrooms, kitchen and living room. He has furnished the place prospector fashion — with peach crates, handmade tables, chairs and the like.

There are a few luxuries — a television set, an elaborate stereo system and a large record collection ranging from classical to Quincy Jones to acid rock.

Mike's property is littered with his collection of vehicles. He loves wheels. There is a pickup truck, a 32-foot school bus, a tractor, a horse trailer, three motorcycles and three automobiles, all at least 10 years old.



Mike Evans

He uses the trailer to transport his dogs. Mike breeds Great Danes. He has six adults of the enormous canine species.

Mike, a bachelor, hasn't furnished his San Fernando Valley house, and just as well considering he shares it with the Great Danes. There is nothing in the house except refrigerator and stove. He sleeps on the floor without even a mattress.

He describes the two bedroom home as ranchy-funky. The dogs

have a large area in which to romp. The area is zoned for horses and Mike has plans to buy a couple to ride.

Young Evans, a native of North Carolina, isn't much of a cook and fixes a steak on those infrequent occasions when he dines at home.

It takes him 25 minutes every morning to drive to MGM, arriving at 10 o'clock to work in "The Practice" with Danny Thomas. He lunches at the studio and is ready to go home at 7 p.m.

Mike, 26, has three or four dates a week, usually taking his girlfriends to dinner and a movie. On weekends he loads his dogs in car and trailer for the two-hour drive to his desert digs. He likes nothing better than boarding his tractor to move boulders around his acreage.

Except when he's on dates — when he is faultlessly dressed — Mike can be found in blue denims and sweatshirts.

One of these days, Mike says, he is going to start saving money. But not to marry and settle down.

"I'm scared of the institution of marriage," he says.

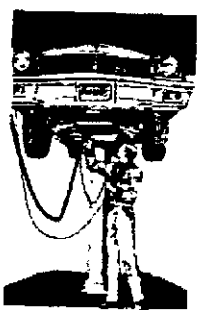
## ETV Net To Cover Legislature

Televised color coverage of daily activities of the 65th Legislature and all-day coverage of Wednesday's opening day ceremonies will be provided by KUON and the other stations of the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Wednesday's telecast, beginning at 10 a.m., will cover the swearing in of various state officials, the elections of the

Legislature's standing committees and election of the speaker of the Legislature. A 90-minute synopsis of the day's activities will air at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. Jack Rodgers, research director for the Legislative Council, and Dr. Robert Sittig, associate professor of political science at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will join host Joel Fowler in opening day commentary

Each evening of days, when the Legislature is in session "Legislative Review," a half-hour of highlights of the legislative workday, will be broadcast at 10:30 p.m. on the statewide ETV Network. Legislative Review will present not only highlights of activities on the chamber floor, but will report on the impact of particular legislation and in activities of committees



## TRANSMISSION TROUBLE???

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**Senior Bowl.** Football from Mobile, Alabama; top college senior players NBC 12C3 Noon; Hula Bowl, football from Honolulu, collegiate all-stars ABC 12C4 3 p.m.

**Professional Bowlers Tour.** ABC 12C4 1:30 p.m.

**College Basketball.** Missouri v Kansas NBC 12C5 3 p.m. Phoenix Open. Third round action golf. CBS 12C10 3 p.m.

**It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World of the Super Bowl.** Irreverent spoof of football and its frenzied appeal; hosted by Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith NBC 12C5 8 p.m.

**Super Night at the Super Bowl.** All-star variety event saluting football and Super Bowl XI; hosts are Sammy Davis Jr., Elliott Gould, Andy Williams CBS 12C10 8:30 p.m.

**Late Movies:** "Producers" 12:30 p.m.; "Flower Drum Song" 10:30 p.m.; "Desperate Mission" 10:11 p.m.; "Dracula's Daughter" 3 Midnight; "That's My Boy" 12:15 a.m.; "Group" 12:15 a.m.; "Longest Day" 12:30 a.m.; "Gallant Hours" 12:30 a.m.; "Tarzan's Magic Fountain" 12:30 a.m.

## SATURDAY



6:00 12C4 The Grand Generation  
12C2 Best of Groucho  
6:30 12C3 Farm Report  
12C1 Sunrise Semester  
7:00 12C1 Our Land  
12C2 Mr. Magoo  
12C3 Concern  
7:30 12C1 TV Classroom  
12C2 CBS Sylvester & Tweety  
12C3 ABC Tom and Jerry/  
Mummy Show  
12C4 Saturday Morning  
12C5 Daytime  
12C6 Friends of Man  
12C7 University of Minnesota  
7:30 12C5 NBC Pink Panther  
12C6 CBS Clue Club  
12C7 ABC Jagger/Jaw  
12C8 ETV Mister Rogers  
12C9 Carrascollas  
8:00 12C10 CBS Bugs Bunny/  
Road Runner Show  
12C11 ABC Scooby Doo/  
Dynomutt Show  
12C12 ETV Sesame Street  
12C13 Terrytoons  
12C14 Treehouse Lane  
12C15 Oral Roberts  
8:30 12C2 Big Blue Marble  
12C3 Sherrytime  
9:00 12C5 NBC Speed Buggy  
12C6 CBS Tarzan,  
Lord of the Jungle  
12C7 ETV Once Upon  
A Classic  
12C8 The Three Stooges  
12C9 Concern  
9:30 12C5 NBC Monster Squad  
12C6 CBS Shazam/Isis  
12C7 ABC Superheroes  
12C8 Kert's Supershow  
10:00 12C5 NBC Space Ghost/  
Frankenstein, Jr.  
12C6 Infinity Factory  
12C7 Flash Gordon  
12C8 Friends of Man  
10:30 12C5 NBC Big John,  
Little John  
12C6 CBS Ark II  
12C7 ABC Superfriends  
12C8 ETV Rebo  
12C9 Hopalong Cassidy  
12C10 The Monkees  
11:00 12C5 NBC Land of the Lost  
12C6 CBS Fat Albert  
12C7 ABC Junior Almost  
Anything Goes  
12C8 ETV Big Blue Marble  
12C9 Cisco Kid  
12C10 I Dream of Jeannie  
11:30 12C1 Innersight  
12C2 Way Out Games  
12C3 American Bandstand  
12C4 ETV Vegetable Soup  
12C5 Muggsy  
12C6 Lone Ranger  
12C7 That Girl

12:00 12C5 NBC Senior Bowl  
From Mobile, Alabama  
12C6 Superman  
12C7 Film Festival  
12C8 ETV Farm Digest  
12C9 Real Estate Tour  
12C10 Bowery Boys  
12C11 Gomer Pyle  
12:30 12C6 Let the Bible Speak  
12C7 Changing Times  
12C8 ETV Crockett's  
Victory Garden  
12C9 Call It Macaroni  
12C10 Andy Griffith  
12C11 School Report  
12C12 NFL Game of the Week  
12C13 Far Out Space Nuts  
12C14 ETV The Restless  
Earth  
12C15 Aerial Olympics—Russia  
1976  
12C16 Daytime  
12C17 Father Knows Best  
12C18 Lone Ranger Features  
12C19 Professional Bowlers  
Tour  
12C20 Kid's World  
12C21 Abbott & Costello  
12C22 Star Trek  
1:00 12C18 Hennessey  
12C19 Movie—"The Cavern"  
12C20 Wrestling  
12C21 Ara Parseghian Spts.  
12C22 The Virginian  
12C23 College Basketball  
Missouri v Kansas

6:00 12C1 CBS Phoenix Open  
Golf—third round action  
7:00 12C4 ABC The Hula Bowl  
12C13 ETV Nova  
12C2 Gunsmoke  
4:00 12C11 CBS Sports Spec.  
Women's gymnastics  
12C13 ETV Outdoor Neb.  
12C9 Movie—Drama  
"Journey Into Darkness"  
12C2 The Virginian  
12C3 Movie—Drama  
"The Appaloosa"  
4:30 12C13 ETV Once Upon  
A Classic

## EVENING

5:00 12C1 Candid Camera  
12C2 Children of Promise  
12C3 Pop Goes Country  
5:30 12C1 NFL Game of the Week  
12C13 Infinity Factory  
12C2 Nashville Music  
6:00 12C1 Lawrence Welk  
12C13 News  
7:00 12C1 Last of the Wild  
12C13 ETV Edison, the  
Old Man  
12C2 Wild Kingdom  
12C3 Superman  
12C4 My Three Sons  
6:30 12C1 The Cross Wits  
12C2 Undersea Adventures of  
Pickle and Bell  
12C13 Lawrence Welk  
12C14 ETV Jeanne Wolf  
12C5 Dolly  
12C6 Friends of Man  
12C7 Robin Hood  
12C8 Adam 12—Drama  
7:00 12C5 NBC Emergency  
Youngster trapped in a drain-  
pipe  
12C6 CBS Mary T. Moore  
12C7 ABC Wonder Woman  
12C8 ETV Renaissance:  
Where All Things Belong  
12C9 Movie—"The Ceremony"  
12C10 The 700 Club  
12C11 Music Hall America  
12C12 CBS Bob Newhart  
12C13 Grand Generation  
7:30 12C5 NBC It's a Mad, Mad,  
World of the Super Bowl  
Spoof of the frenzy surroun-  
ding the football world; Kate  
Jackson, Jaclyn Smith  
12C6 CBS All in the Family  
12C7 Starsky & Hutch  
Conclusion of two-part  
episode  
12C8 ETV Anyone for  
Tennyson?  
12C9 Movie—Drama  
"The Gallant Hours"  
12C10 Hee Haw  
8:30 12C11 CBS Super Night  
At the Super Bowl  
All-star variety event, Sam-  
my Davis Jr., Elliott Gould,  
Andy Williams  
12C12 ETV Visions  
"The Gardener's Son"  
Class hatred between two  
Southern families  
9:00 12C4 ABC Most Wanted  
Unit investigates murder of  
well-known reporter  
12C5 Movie—Comedy  
"For Those Who Think  
Young"  
12C6 Dolly  
9:30 12C8 News  
10:00 12C1 Most Stations: News  
12C4 Andy  
12C5 The Honeymooners  
10:30 12C5 NBC Saturday Night  
12C6 Movie—"The Producers"  
Has-been theatrical producer  
& partner think they can  
profit more from a flop than a  
hit play, Zero Mostel  
12C7 Movie—Drama  
"Flower Drum Song"  
12C8 CBS Alice  
12C9 ETV Monty Python's  
Flying Circus  
12C10 The PTL Club  
12C11 Kojak  
12C12 The Honeymooners  
11:00 12C11 Music Hall America  
12C12 David Susskind  
12C13 Movie—Drama  
"Desperate Mission"  
11:30 12C2 Late Movie

## Met's 'Faust' Airs Saturday

The Metropolitan Opera's radio opera Saturday will be Charles Gounod's "Faust". The broadcast from the opera house in New York City starts at 1 p.m. on KRNU. Singing principal roles will be soprano Johanna Meier (in her Met broadcast debut) as Marguerite, mezzo-soprano Judith Forst as Siebel, tenor Stuart Burrows as Faust, baritone Lenus Carlson in the role of Valentin and bass Ronaldo Giattotti as Mephistopheles. Georges Pretre will conduct.

## More Mahler By Philharmonic

Erich Leinsdorf conducts the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in tonight's broadcast performance, of Mahler's Songs of a Wayfarer and Symphony 5. Frederica Von Stade, mezzo-soprano, is featured soloist in the radio broadcast, from Carnegie Hall in New York City, to be heard tonight at 8 on KRNU.

## Kodaly Work Rescheduled

Because a transmitter malfunction took last week's Patterns in Classics off the air, the KFMQ program's host, David Kappy, has rescheduled for today the playing of a complete performance of Zoltan Kodaly's tone poem "Hary Janos."

Kappy said the Kodaly work and other featured compositions had not yet been played when the 8 a.m.-noon program fell victim to the station's outage last Sunday. "Hary Janos" is narrated by Peter Ustinov, with music by the London Symphony Orchestra and members of the Hungarian State Opera. Other works scheduled today on Patterns in Classics:

Bach: Well Tempered Clavier, Book 1 (selections); Richter, piano.  
Debussy: Songs; Anna Moffo, soprano, & J. Casadesu, piano.  
Brahms: Trio #2 in C for Violin, Cello and Piano, Op. 80; Y. Menuhin, M. Gendron, H. Menuhin.  
Stravinsky: L'Histoire du Soldat; Columbia Chamber Ensemble/Stravinsky.

## AM Stations

**KECK, 1530.** Lincoln. Proud Country Music. News on hour, commodity reports 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.; Livestock markets 12:05 p.m.; weather, 12:30 p.m.; grain markets & farm news 12:45 p.m.; Sunday features: Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m.; Westminster worship 11:30 a.m.  
**KFAB, 1110.** Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m.; Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.  
**KLIN, 1400.** Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hours daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.  
**KFOR, 1240.** Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m.; church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30; Voice of Young Citizen 7:35 p.m.  
**KLMS, 1480.** Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily. News at :55 (except 7 p.m., 10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m. Weather news at :20 & :40. Sports news at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and when available. Sunday features: Farm Facts & Fun 5:05 a.m., Church World News 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., What's the Issue? 6:15 a.m., Your Uni. 7:55 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Bob't Morgan's Lives & Music of Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10-11:30 p.m. every other week (alternate Fibber McGee & Molly, Gunsmoke, The Shadow in same time period); Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.  
**WOW, 590.** Omaha. Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

## FM Stations

**KBHL, 95.3.** Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Saturday Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m. Sunday Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., Revival Time 10:30 p.m.  
**KFMQ, 102.** Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.  
**KFOR, 102.7.** Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Scott Cannon Morning Show 6-9 a.m., Mon.-Fri., Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news, 7, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., ABC-FM news at :15, selected hours, Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals, Sun. 11 a.m. Holy Trinity Episcopal service, 11:30 a.m. Second Baptist service.

**KHAT, 106.3.** Lincoln. Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight.  
**KLIN, 107.3.** Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

**KRNU, 90.3.** Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 5:30-10 p.m. News at 27 and :55, weatherwatch 3 times daily. Weekday features: expanded news 6:30-8 a.m., 12:30-1 p.m., 5-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.; classical music 11 p.m.-midnight; Cosell sports 7:25 a.m. & 4:25 p.m.; Tom Harmon Sports 1:35 p.m.; Jack Anderson 7:10 a.m.; Black Net News 6:50 & 7:50 a.m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 5:50 p.m.; Wall St. 11:35 a.m., 3:35 p.m. Saturday features: Metropolitan Opera (live) noon, Sunday features: Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., Latin Am. Press 6 p.m., N.Y. Philharmonic 8-10 p.m.

**KUCV, 91.3.** Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thur.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

**KSRD, 96.9.** Seward. Adult pop music. 6 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat., 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. Weather twice hourly, local news five times daily. Church programs Sun. a.m. Question 9 p.m. Sun.

## Liv and David

Hollywood (UPI) — "Liv Ullmann and David Carradine costar in Ingmar Bergman's 'The Serpent's Egg' for Dino De Laurentiis and United Artists.

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MARY WOLFE BOB WOLFE



# Food Is Topic for Poets, Many Others

From the 'pickled peppers and better butter' of the tongue twisters to the 'peas, porridge and cuds and whey' of the nursery rhymes, our earliest experiences with poetry often deal with food.

Food is the major subject of this week's "Anyone for Tennyson?" television program. It is also the focus of this article in which we will look into the unusual backgrounds of some of the foods we read and hear about in various verses. It discusses the "peas porridge" we chanted about when we were younger and explores the past of the butter needed to make Betty's butter better.

This week in a television program titled "A Poetic Feast" Guest Star Vincent Price and The First Poets Quartet prepare a sumptuous meal and generous servings of light verse. Check your television listings for time and station of the program.

## Anyone for Tennyson?

Price and the others prove food has been a fruitful topic for many writers including Ogden Nash, Lewis Carroll, Justin Richardson, Phyllis McGinley, Margaret Fishback and a number of other humorists. Besides the works of those poets they'll be reciting a "Shakespeare Stew," a specialty of the "Macbeth" witches. Stew ingredients include poisoned entrails, fillet of funny snake, eye of newt and toe of frog, wool of bat and tongue of dog.

For their own banquet, however, the actors are preparing a more traditional menu including appetizer, soup, salad, meat, dessert and the proper wine.

Garlic is found in the dressing for the meat and with it comes this appropriate poem from the book "Pith and Vinegar" published by Simon & Schuster (1969). The author is Justin Richardson.

*Garlic's taste is briefest pleasure—  
Fat in haste repent at leisure.  
Garlic's like the poor like sorrow  
Here today and here tomorrow.*

In medieval times garlic was spelled 'garlick' because it was one of six members of the onion or leek (Liliac) family. It and other strong spices were long used to disguise the flavor of poor meat or meat starting to decay. However, as the quality of meat increased through the years, the use of overpowering spice combinations in sauces declined at least in English-speaking countries.

In England garlic began to lose favor in Elizabethan times and by the 1700s it was no longer acceptable in polite circles, even in salads, except for the

faint flavor left by rubbing a clove of garlic on the bowl. That practice remains today.

Garlic earned the label 'the poor man's physic' in Shakespeare's time because it was said to be of special value for sailors. As they put it so bluntly, "It pacifieth the disposition to vomit."

Information on garlic can be found by glancing through C. Anne Wilson's "Food and Drink in Britain," which contains many other interesting historical facts about the eating habits of English-speaking nations. She has carefully pored over ancient cookbooks and other records to compile her study of culinary practices.

For instance, according to her book, the "peas, porridge" of nursery rhyme fame was a national dish of Tudor and Stuart England which lost its popularity by the 18th century. Today the closest thing we have to it is Boston baked beans because "peas, porridge" was similar to bean pot-lage. It was made by boiling peas in a pudding cloth or bag which simmered in water or broth until the peas inside wore a solid mass. Then the bag was removed, and the "peas porridge" was sliced and eaten with bacon or pickled pork.

At one time the tongue twister's "better butter" which was needed to make Betty's "better better" was considered fit only for the poor to eat. In the 1400s it was thought to be good for children and older people, but unwholesome for anyone in-between.

The poor, however, possibly because they had little else, ate lots of butter both with bread and with herbs. The rich were cautious about eating it because they believed it lingered at the top of the stomach, as the fatness doth swim above in a boiling pot.

It was during the 1500s that the middle class began to emerge and they were not snobbish about butter being fit only for the poor. They began to use it in all forms of cooking and the trend that started continued throughout the 17th and 18th centuries. Vegetables were served swimming in butter, butter was poured liberally over cooked meat and sometimes a pitcher of it was on the table ready to be poured over other foods.

The kind of bread the English put their butter on depended on social class. For many years for the higher a person's station in life, the whiter and finer his bread.

Indeed, coarse breads became so unpopular and were believed to be so much harder to digest that bakers were caught putting chalk, alum and other whitening agents into their flour to make their bread sell better.

Today we hear a great deal about the importance of vitamins and minerals in food, but this is really a subject of recent origin—



"Anyone for Tennyson?" guest Vincent Price is ready for dinner.

It wasn't the object of much scientific study until the early 1900s. Yet health manuals about food have existed for centuries.

Some of the earliest rules about food came from the famous medical school of Salerno, Italy. These sayings were popular from the middle of the 11th century into the 16th. Some seem humorous now, but others appear to have been validated by later medical research. Here are some examples from William Edward Mead's "The English Medieval Feast."

—Fried meats are injurious.

—Nor fresh nor old be bread, but spongy, light.

Tasteful well baked freed from all blight, shun the crust best some dark flux should smite.

—Pork is inferior to lamb unless taken

with much wine.

—Entrails of swine alone are fit for food.

All other beasts' (entrails) should wholly be chewed.

Waters that flow towards the East are wholesome, but not those flowing South.

Bean skins cause constipation, divide the phlegm, injure the stomach and cause prunes cool the body and move the bowels.

Legs bread lies and stir up lust.

Excess of salt induces sight and impedes reproduction, bread's causing scabies itching or cramps.

The daily diet should not be changed except when necessary.

Onions rubbed on the scalp restore fallen hair.

Food has been an intriguing topic of conversation for centuries, and the topic is "Food for Thought and Fun" on this week's "Anyone for Tennyson?"

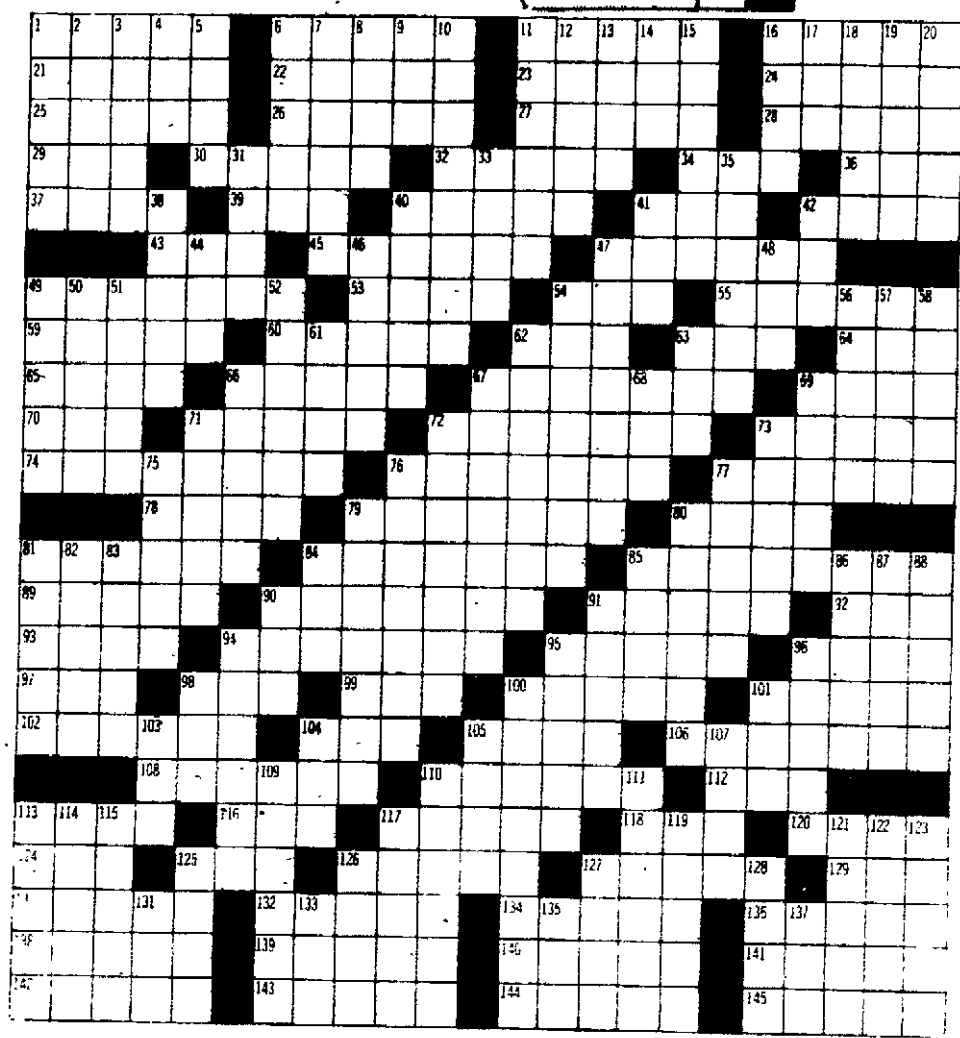
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Norman Swan, Jim Tamm, Cynthia Herman and George Beckman join Price in preparing a poetic feast.

This newspaper article is the 14th in a series. It is part of the college course "Anyone for Tennyson?" offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN). These articles supplement the "Anyone for Tennyson?" program broadcast over Nebraska ETV on Saturdays at 8 PM and repeated on Sundays at 10 PM. For more information, call SUN toll free at 800-742-7421 or write P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

# Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Choice part
  - 6 "Tossed" concoction
  - 11 Jury list
  - 16 Harness horse
  - 21 Derby entry
  - 22 Harangue
  - 23 Vigilant
  - 24 Love "madly"
  - 25 Accept formally
  - 26 Admit. 2 wds
  - 27 Highway dividers
  - 28 Sharp pains
  - 29 Legal term
  - 30 Straighten
  - 32 Papal crown
  - 34 Small, Scottish
  - 36 Obtained
  - 37 Pedal digits
  - 39 Crete's mountain
  - 4K Doll
  - 41 Witness
  - 42 Tossups
  - 43 Sea eagle
  - 45 Not plentiful
  - 47 Head covering
  - 49 Stir up
  - 53 Sweet spire
  - 54 Confederate soldier
  - 55 Secret meetings
  - 59 Embankment
  - 60 Greek monster
  - 62 Soak flax
  - 63 Humorist
  - 64 Faucet
  - 65 Spirit
  - 66 Revere
  - 67 Quarterly
  - 69 Lawsuit
  - 70 Baseball club
  - 71 Hopeless case
  - 72 Tropical herbs
  - 73 Apartment
  - 74 Unsignificantly
  - 76 Contaminated
  - 77 Sighed contentedly
  - 78 Desertlike
  - 79 Building sections
  - 80 Persian pixie
  - 81 Glues
  - 84 Oversaw
  - 85 Free: 2 wds
  - 89 Mountain nymph
  - 90 Upbraided
  - 91 Assuage
  - 92 Cardboard container
  - 93 Hibernia
  - 94 Brigand
  - 95 Tiny
  - 96 Chinese wax
  - 97 Cargo unit
  - 98 Watch ribbon
  - 99 French pronoun
  - 100 Avalanche
  - 101 Artist's stand
  - 102 European country
  - 104 Downcast
  - 105 Enemies
  - 106 Wild storm
  - 108 Working 2 wds
  - 110 Capture
  - 112 Philippine tree
  - 113 By nature
  - 116 Guido's note
  - 117 Crawl
  - 117 Strike
  - 120 Endure
  - 124 Hail Latin
  - 125 Latin art
  - 126 French
  - 127 Independent one
  - 129 Pronoun slang
  - 130 Gunpowder ingredient
  - 132 Fatigues
  - 134 Aches
  - 136 Foreigner
  - 138 Aromatic herb
  - 139 Wear away
  - 140 Western Indian
  - 141 Undraped
  - 142 Jumps
  - 143 Spanish name
  - 144 Succinct
  - 145 Peace goddess
  - 17 Oklahoma city
  - 18 African river
  - 19 Rye fungus
  - 20 Relaxes
  - 31 Chain part
  - 33 Early Peruvian
  - 35 Of the mind
  - 38 "Lucky" number
  - 40 Fact: Latin
  - 41 Weep
  - 42 Picken
  - 44 Fish eggs
  - 46 Panatela
  - 47 Early statues
  - 48 Work unit
  - 49 Annapolis cadet
  - 50 Pass on
  - 51 Egg-shaped
  - 52 Merited
  - 54 Treated royally
  - 56 Flight of steps
  - 57 Sample food
  - 58 Hurry
  - 61 Dakota Indians
  - 62 Recoiled
  - 63 Took place
  - 66 Actress Day
  - 67 Protections
  - 68 Man's name
  - 69 Curiosity
  - 71 Pierced with
  - 72 Calms
  - 73 Churlish
  - 75 Lucifer
  - 76 Gave abbr.
  - 77 Flower part
  - 79 Venezuela city
  - 80 Female chicken
  - 81 Versifiers
  - 82 Direction sign
  - 83 Net
  - 84 Sea, French
  - 85 Attired
  - 86 Corpulent
  - 87 Shoe bottoms
  - 88 Laud
  - 90 Apron top
  - 91 Improper
  - 94 Give thought to
  - 95 "Snooze"
  - 96 Apostolic
  - 98 Marsh
  - 100 Painful area: 2 wds
  - 101 Large bird
  - 103 Spanish nobleman
  - 104 Musical direction
  - 105 Gratis
  - 107 Feminine ending
  - 109 Northern Ireland
  - 110 Gets up
  - 111 Leather straps
  - 113 Commonplace
  - 114 Sheeplike
  - 115 Networks
  - 117 Belief
  - 119 Foretell
  - 121 Stage whisper
  - 122 Luster
  - 123 Taut
  - 125 Eris' brother
  - 126 Out of
  - 129 Prevaricator
  - 128 Hindu queen
  - 131 Sixth sense, abbr.
  - 133 Assyrian deity
  - 135 Ibsen character
  - 137 Persian native
- DOWN**
- 1 Map
  - 2 Wild West show
  - 3 Irregular
  - 4 Deadly viper
  - 5 Between prefix
  - 6 Firm
  - 7 Stadiums
  - 8 Tardy
  - 9 Philippine dwarf
  - 10 False teeth
  - 11 Royal residence
  - 12 Cognizant
  - 13 Novel by Zola
  - 14 Supplement
  - 15 Minimize
  - 16 Family

## Talkies, Colorado, Lindy, Bridge Are Stamp Subjects

Subjects for four 1977 commemorative stamps in addition to the 11 previously announced are disclosed by the

U.S. Postal Service. Formats were announced for the stamps along with months of issuance when known. The four issues are:

- **Fiftieth Anniversary of Talking Pictures.** A single horizontal commemorative-size stamp (50 stamps per pane) calling attention to the first public showing of a motion picture with sound.
- **(March) Centennial of Colorado Statehood.** A single vertical commemorative-size stamp recognizing Colorado's admission to the Union.
- **(May) Fiftieth Anniversary of the First Solo Transatlantic Flight.** A single horizontal commemorative-size stamp recalling the epic 1927 flight to Paris by Charles A. Lindbergh.
- **(August) Fiftieth Anniversary of the Peace Bridge.** A

single horizontal commemorative-size stamp noting the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Peace Bridge that spans the Niagara River to link Buffalo, N.Y., and Fort Erie, Ont., Canada.

The Postal Service also announced that a postal card will be issued during 1977 depicting the Galveston Courthouse, first federal building erected in Texas for civil purposes.

## U.N. Stamp Spotlights World Hunger

The United Nations Postal Administration's last stamp of 1976 put the spotlight on a gigantic universal problem — hunger. The new stamp honored the World Food Council which functions as a coordinating body concerning itself

with food products, nutrition, food trade and aid within the U.N. system.

The 13-cent stamp in blue and yellow shows an ear of wheat blending into several flags. The marginal inscriptions are in the four U.N.

languages. The U.N. emblem is at the top right corner. At the bottom is the denomination and the wording "World Food Council."

Issued the same day was a new 9-cent definitive stamp to meet the most recent domestic postal card rate. The colors are gold, red, yellow, blue and black. The design depicts the United Nations seal within a multicolored framework.

To purchase these or any other UNPA material, write to United Nations Postal Administration, P.O. Box 5900, New York, N.Y. 10017.



Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

PLACE SCENT TAMED FLICK  
LITER CODER ERODE LATIN  
AV SI AM AT ROBIN OR DE  
TIT CARP TEAR STOPE SEA  
ODOR ICES DRIP STY BARD  
INDENTS TEES ETIA  
ARABIA SAKA RALE HOARSE  
TENET BAKING TOMGOLTING  
ENOS VOTE CAD BOONE ES  
NEO SORE BERET TIS FLEA  
SWEETIE LOS LINEN DIARY  
DAD PET NES PAN  
STRAY TRACY ONE WORKERS  
LIAR FEE HOARY RISK VET  
IC BROTH JIP GENE BENE  
CIGARETTES MINUTE DANTE  
EDENIC YANK YAPA PASTED  
AMK ROES BILLIONS  
MALT LET WEED DIAN OPAL  
ELI BELOK NOW AYES OUT  
CI AA PRATE DA TE TO AD  
CAPRI ESTER GIVEN LATE  
ASSET DOTES ERDE PANER

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## Boston Opera Lists 3 Firsts

Boston (UPI) — The 1977 season of the Opera Company of Boston will include the first performances in this country of Glinka's *Ruslan and Lyudmila* and an English revival of Puccini's *La Boheme*. Sarah Caldwell, the company's director has announced.

Also announced was Beverly Sills' planned first performance anywhere as Gilda in Verdi's *Rigoletto*.

**CENTENNIAL**

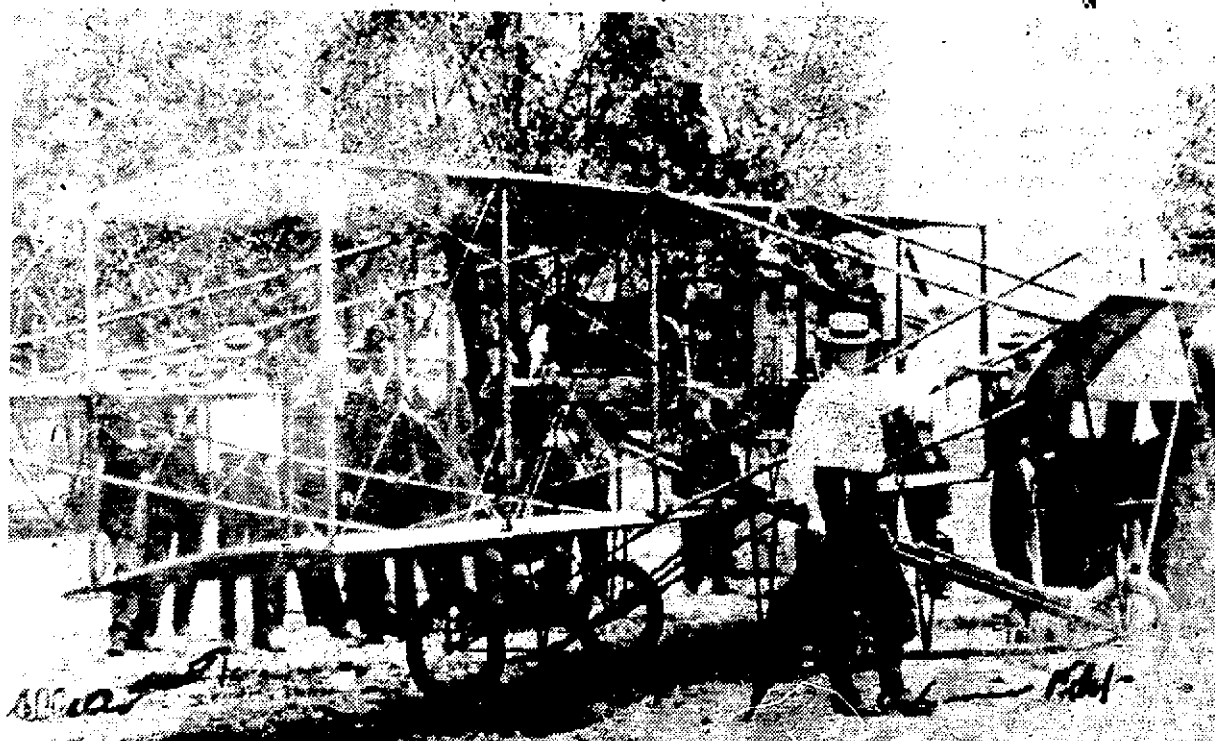
COINS stamps

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## In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?  
What? When?

The pilot of this aircraft was one of those magnificent men in the early flying machines.

109 years ago  
this week

Old NEBRASKA

**1867:** Nebraska's 12th and final Territorial Legislature convened in Omaha, the territorial capital.

The bill to admit Nebraska to the Union was up for discussion in the U.S. House of Representatives.

**1877:** Albinus Nance of Polk was named speaker of the Nebraska House of Representatives.

The Lincoln Opera House opened its season with "Our American Cousin," the same play Abraham Lincoln was watching when assassinated in Washington in 1865.

**1887:** Famed suffragette Susan B. Anthony addressed the Lincoln Suffrage Association.

W. E. Hardy and C. D. Pitcher bought the Lincoln furniture house of H.W. Hardy and began conducting business under the name of Hardy and Pitcher.

**1897:** A heavy blizzard swept across Nebraska.

The Lincoln Drug Co. was organized by H. P. Lau and W. C. Mills to take over the old H. T. Clarke Drug business.

**1907:** The Lincoln City Council accepted a plan for remodeling the City Hall over the veto of Mayor Francis W. Brown.

Prof. T. M. Hodgman of the University of Nebraska was named president of MacAlester College in St. Paul, Minn.

Gov. George L. Sheldon proclaimed a "new political era" in his inaugural address.

**1917:** A report of Lincoln Bank clearings showed a great increase in business.

The president of the Populist Party, Col. James H. Pearson, announced the end of his party with the inauguration of Gov. Keith D. Neville.

**1927:** Gov. Adam McMullen was inaugurated in a ceremony at the Lincoln auditorium. Capitol construction work forced the choice of site.

His health failing, University of Nebraska Chancellor Samuel Avery asked for immediate leave (which was granted) and said he would retire formally Aug. 31, a year earlier than previously planned. He had been criti-

cized by some as one who put calm and compromise ahead of leadership.

**1937:** Nebraska's first unicameral Legislature began its session. U.S. Sen. George Norris, father of the Unicameral, spoke to the legislators, who elected Sen. Charles Warner of Waverly speaker.

**1947:** Despite Lincoln's population of over 100,000, the City Council asked the Legislature not to designate Lincoln a metropolitan city for annexation and taxation purposes.

State Penitentiary Warden Neil Olsen was fired following allegations that inmates were making exorbitant sums of money selling novelties to the public.

**1957:** Gov. Victor Anderson, being inaugurated for his second term urged "common sense" in state government.

John C. Beaver of Beemer was elected speaker of the Legislature.

**1967:** Norbert Tiemann, Wausa banker, was inaugurated governor, the first to take office for a four-year term. Tiemann was a Republican.

Sen. Elvin Adamson of Valentine was elected speaker of the Legislature.

Nebraska lost to Alabama, 34-7, in the Sugar Bowl football game in New Orleans.

## Hobby Time

\* Admission Charge  
Monday  
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.  
American Coin Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, 7 p.m.  
Barbershop Singers — St. Marks UMC, 70th & Vine, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Camera Club — Library, 56th & Normal, 7 p.m.  
REACT — Rec. Center, -6130 Adams, 7 p.m.  
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, 7:30 p.m.  
Capital City Carvers & Collectors Club — Southeast High School, 37th & Van Dorn, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, 7 p.m.  
Thursday  
City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.  
Friday  
Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 S. 15th, 7:30 p.m.  
Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St. Paul UMC, 12th & M, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

## Trees Sold

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Conservation Dept. sells about 7 million trees and shrubs annually from its nursery at Licking, Mo. The nursery, in operation since 1937, sells at a low cost several pine and other tree species, wildlife cover and windbreak and beautification shrubs.

## Cure Credited to Coin

By Leon Lindhelm  
Special Writer

Queries, Answers

Q. Is it true that President George Washington gave some of his own silverware to make the first United States coins?

Just as the Caesars claimed to have descended from Roman gods, so later kings claimed their thrones by "divine right." To this day British coins state "DEI GRATIA" (by the grace of God).

As far back as 481 A.D., Clovis I, king of the Franks, claimed that a victim of scrofula, known as the "King's evil," could be cured by being touched by his royal fingers.

This practice of "touching" came to England with Edward the Confessor in 1042. By this time the ceremony included presenting a coin to the ailing person. By the reign of Henry VII (1485-1509), there developed what we know as the first "touch" pieces. It is believed that these early touch coins were angels, large gold coins that pictured the Archangel Michael, spear in hand, slaying a dragon. Supposedly, the royal hand, touching the coin, gave the coin curative powers.

Royal distribution of these coins discontinued when George I, elector of Hanover, became king of England in 1714.

## The Barr Notes

Letters keep coming in concerning the \$1 Federal Reserve notes signed by Joseph W. Barr, secretary of the treasury from Jan. 1, 1969 to Jan. 20, 1969. Despite the short tenure, the notes were saved in new condition by the millions. There are no buyers (at a premium), only sellers.

A set of notes from the five issuing banks, namely New York, Richmond, Chicago, Kansas City and San Francisco, still retails for from \$7 to \$8. This is because they continued to be printed along after Barr left office and over \$30 million worth were printed for each of five districts.

A. I have never heard it stated as a fact. Usually the wording is, "It is said that Washington contributed one hundred dollars worth of his own silver plate to be coined into dismes (dimes) and half dismes (half dimes) in 1792." Such coins do exist, are scarce, and it's a nice thought, even if most numismatists agree that it is not true.

Q. I inherited some rare silver dollars. Among them is a 1903-0 with the envelope marked \$500. I'm told it is worth only \$35.

A. The 1903 New Orleans (O) mint silver dollars had some wild gyrations. Until Christmas in 1962, it had been assumed by most numismatists to be a rare coin. In spite of a total coinage of 4.45 million pieces, it was believed that most had been melted down under the provisions of the Pittman act.

This coin sold in the \$500 range in about 1960 and moved up to about \$1,500 in the speculative days of 1962. But with the unexpected release of a few bags of this coin to banks during the Christmas season of 1962, the price plunged down to the \$30 to \$50 range.

Q. What is meant when a coin catalog says "ex Menjou"?

A. The name of the late Adolphe Menjou appears high on the list of celebrities who were well-known coin collectors. This Hollywood star sold many of his rare coins in 1950. The term "ex Menjou" means that the coin offered in the auction of fixed price sales catalog is the identical rare piece that was once the property of Menjou.

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"Angel" of King Henry VII.

## Last Week's Picture

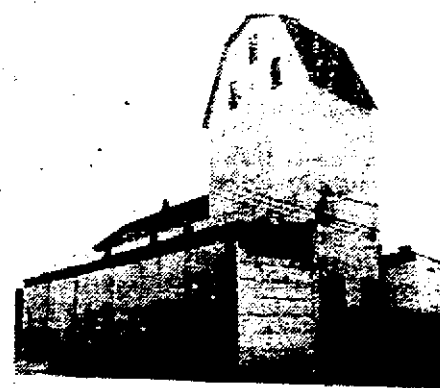
The Weber Mill, pictured here in 1971, was one of the earliest mills in Nebraska. It was constructed by the Mormons at Winter Quarters north of Omaha during the winter of 1846-47. Supplying both flour and lumber, the water powered mill enabled the Mormons to cope more readily with the adverse conditions during their stay in Nebraska. The mill was abandoned when the Mormons left the area for Salt Lake City.

In 1856 Alexander Hunter began to operate the mill. It helped fill the demands created by the growing town of Florence, established in 1854 on the Winter Quarters site.

Jacob Weber acquired the operation in 1870. Flour became its most important

product. By 1890 the mill had switched to steam power, using second-hand engines from the Krug Brewery. In 1923 electricity from the street car line, became the power source. Every day at 4:30 the mill quit, because of an overload from the extra rush hour trolley cars in Omaha.

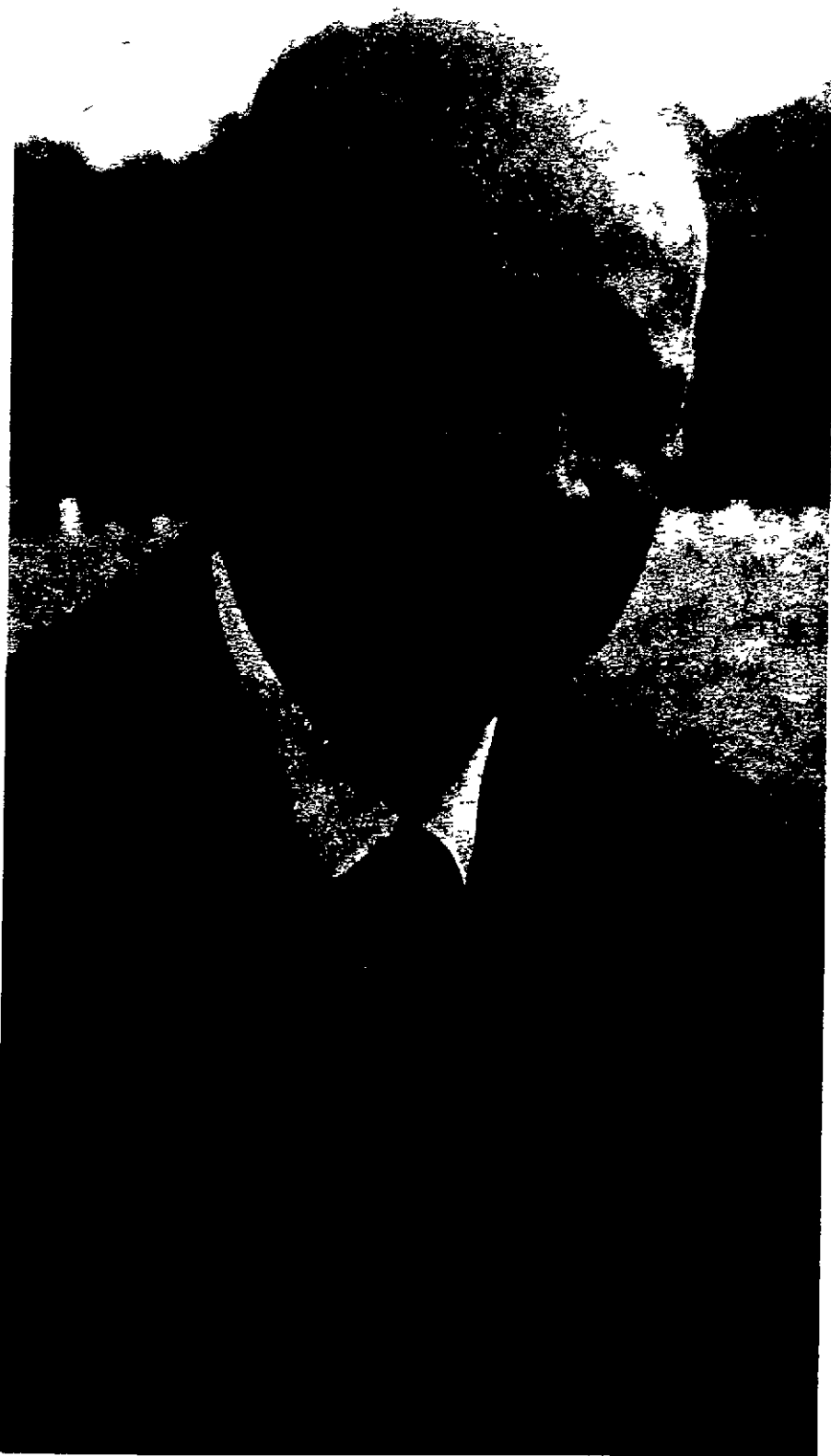
The mill continued to operate under the second and third generations of the Weber family. It was heavily damaged by floods in 1932 and 1938. In 1939 it was moved to higher ground and in July 1964 was sold to Ernie Harpster, dedicated miller and preservationist who had to move the mill again, out of the way of the Interstate Highway, to the present site at 9102 No. 30th, Omaha.



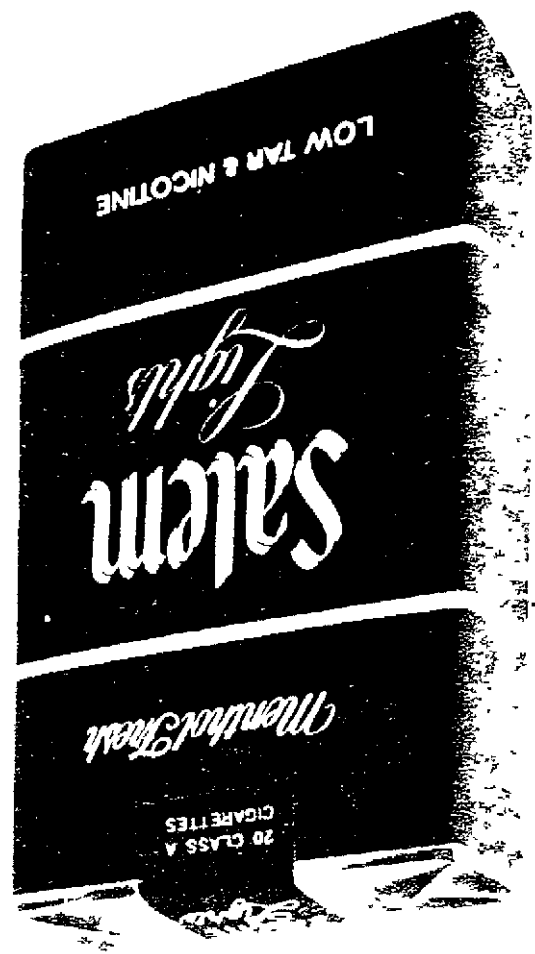
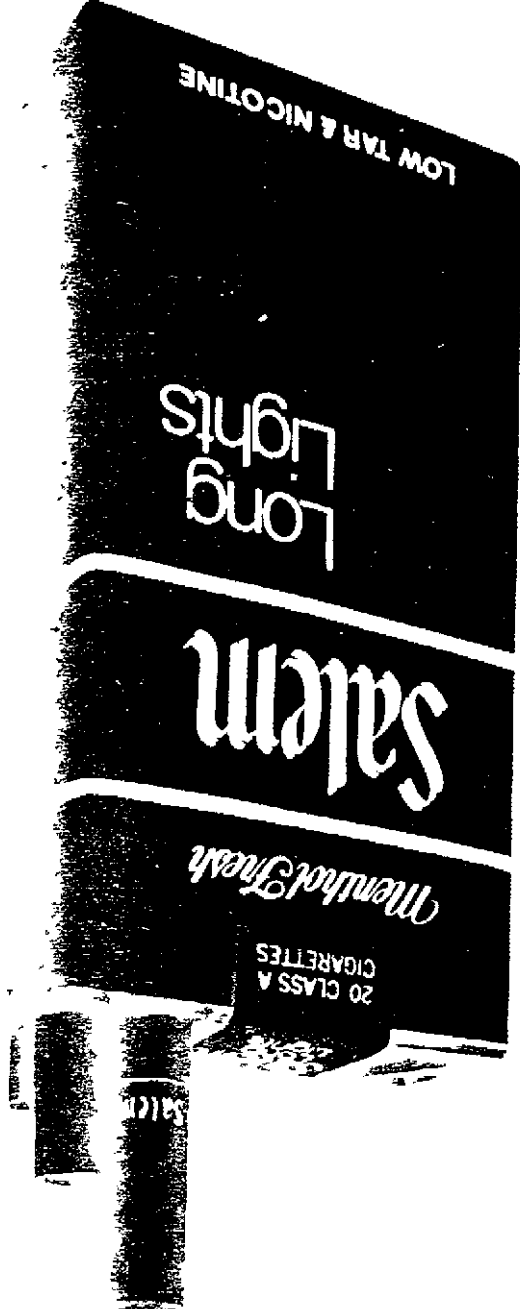
# parade

cover story:

**Kay Summersby  
and Dwight Eisenhower—  
The True Story of Their Friendship**  
by Lloyd Shearer







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# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



JOHN THOMAS DOWNEY



RICHARD FECTEAU

**Q.** I would like to know if our Central Intelligence Agency ever dropped spies and saboteurs into Red China. If so, how and when?—G.O., Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** The CIA used to train selected special agents on Saipan in the Mariana Islands and later at a secret training camp in Chigasaki, Japan. These agents were under the command of the chief of our espionage center in Atsuki, Japan. When their training was finished, the agents were air-dropped into Kirin and Liaoning provinces in Northeast China. The agents were, of course, Chinese, and in 1952 they were formed into two teams—"Team Wen" and "Team Shen"—under the command of John Thomas Downey, a CIA man who had been recruited at Yale University. On Nov. 29, 1952, Downey and another CIA agent, Richard G. Fecteau, flew into China in a C-47, dropped supplies to their operatives and were about to pick up Li Chung, one of their men, when their plane was shot down. Downey was sentenced to life imprisonment and Fecteau to 20 years' imprisonment in China. Fecteau, originally from Lynn, Mass., was released in 1971. Downey was released in 1973 after then President Nixon admitted to the late Chou En-lai that Downey had indeed been a CIA agent. Downey, who recently passed the bar exam and practices law in Wallingford, Conn., received approximately \$400,000 in back pay from the CIA. Whether the CIA still drops agents into Red China, the Soviet Union and North Korea is, of course, a secret. Frank Wisner, the gentleman formerly in charge of CIA covert operations, took his own life some years ago. Since then the development of sophisticated satellite detection has diminished the need for air-dropping or submarine-landing CIA operatives.

**Q.** Is it true that Jimmy Carter refuses to eat peanuts because he fears they will give him stomach cancer?—Everett Cline, Ft. Worth, Tex.

**A.** Jimmy Carter eats peanuts.

**Q.** Why are Jerry and Betty Ford giving up their house in Alexandria, Va., a house which for so long has meant home to their children?—C.T., Alexandria, Va.

**A.** President Ford does not want to be in the position of looking over President Carter's shoulder. Ford will have an office in Washington, D.C., the office of former U.S. Presidents, and any time "Potomac Fever" strikes him, he will be able to return to the scene of his time.

**Q.** How tall is Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain?—Myron Underwood, Hempstead, N.Y.

**A.** Elizabeth is 5 feet 4, towers above Arthur Useldinger, Communist mayor of Esch in Luxembourg. Useldinger is 4 feet 10.



QUEEN ELIZABETH WITH MAYOR USELDINGER OF ESCH

**Q.** Young Joe Kennedy, Ethel and Bobby's son—isn't he going to run for Congress from Boston's 11th District in 1978?—Peter Kaplan, Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Good possibility. In 1978 Joe will be 26, old enough to seek a Congressional seat.

**Q.** Two great Frenchmen—André Malraux, 75, and Jean Gabin, 72—recently died. One of them was the great love of Marlene Dietrich's life. Which one?—Katherine Norman, Oak Park, Ill.

**A.** Actor Jean Gabin, who for years loved Marlene Dietrich deeply. Both Dietrich and Gabin were married, however, and each declined to obtain a divorce



JEAN GABIN



MARLENE DIETRICH

**Q.** Hollywood friends tell me that Efrem Zimbalist Jr. will run for Governor of California. He used to star in "The FBI" TV show. Is it true?—T.J., Encino, Cal.

**A.** Zimbalist campaigned diligently for Ronald Reagan in the 1976 Presidential primary campaign. He served as a Reagan surrogate in a number of states, may well like to try his hand in politics come 1978.

**Q.** I have heard a rumor that in Nevada, where prostitution is legal, the brothels distribute Blue Chip Stamps to their customers. Can you check this and let me know?—J.K.K., Atlantic City, N.J.

**A.** In Lincoln County, Nev., one brothel offers its patrons premium coupons that allow them a discount on return trips.

**Q.** Relatively few women reporters cover business or economics. Who in contemporary journalism is the most knowledgeable woman in this field?—S.B., Denver, Colo.

**A.** A likely candidate is Eileen Shanahan, 52, of the Washington bureau of The New York Times, who has been covering the field for 25 years. In recent years many women journalists have entered the field and are performing as well as men, if not better.



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**parade**  
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NEWSPAPER  
MAGAZINE

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JANUARY 2, 1977

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Letters to paradise: Toni Klein reads the weekly mail inundating his South Pacific island after publication of an article describing his idyllic life.

# The Invasion of One Man's Happy Island

by Richard Harrington

TUBUAI, SOUTH PACIFIC.

**F**our years ago, on a remote South Pacific island, I discovered an American expatriate named Harry J. Klein who had been living there happily for 36 years, cut off, through his own choice, from the modern world. In a *PARADE* article (Jan. 7, 1973) I described his idyllic life—no problems, no tensions, no decisions, no mail.

A few weeks ago I decided to go back to the island of Tubuai, between Tahiti and New Zealand, to see how Klein—who for some reason is called "Toni" by everybody on the island—was doing. I found that Toni Klein, now 75 years old, hadn't changed—but his life had become vastly more complicated and bewildering.

"Since that article appeared, things have never been the same," Toni told me when I arrived via the weekly plane from Tahiti, 400 miles away.

He's still agile, thin, talkative, barefoot and riding an old bicycle. He described his new life as he led me to

his tiny cabin and offered a hard, narrow cot on which I could sleep.

"The first change was the letters and parcels," he said. "They began pouring in and have never stopped."

Most came from well-meaning readers who sent him shirts, sweaters, other articles of clothing, and toys for his son Henri, now 15. Some wanted to express their envy of the carefree existence he'd been leading since he left his home in Palo Alto, Cal., in the Depression year of 1936. A few sent money, including a long-lost school friend, now a California lawyer, who mailed him \$100 with a note reading: "I wish I could be like you." He also received subscriptions to magazines and bundles of paperback books.

## Visitors drop in

A few people actually visited him, mostly from American yachts calling at Tubuai. Some had the *PARADE* clipping in hand and asked the natives, "Where is this man?" One elderly couple came to the island, moved into a nearby

cabin for a week, then departed disillusioned. The exotic diet and mosquitoes were too much for them.

Most unexpected of all was the deluge of mail that arrived after some unknown party—either a prankster or a would-be benefactor—gave Toni a fictitious business title and added his name to corporate mailing lists.

All of a sudden he was inundated with glossy annual reports and fancy circulars addressed to "Harry J. Klein, Chairman, Klein Enterprises." Reports came from Allied Chemical, IBM, Westinghouse and manufacturers of such products as insecticides, tear gas and tanks. Siemens, the German industrial firm, sent him brochures on their latest 32-wheel locomotive. Japan sent tourist display kits costing \$15 in postage alone. He was invited to sell electronic stock exchange calculators. The Soviet Union's Intourist office invited him to become their agent. The latest devices in electronic automation and satellite communication were called to his attention. He also received samples of pencils, stationery and rat poison.

"It sure gave me some idea of what's been going on in the world," says Toni, who earns his living by picking coffee berries off the bushes near his cabin and selling them for 25 cents a pound to a Chinese grocer in the village five miles away.

## News from IRS

However, what's really weighing down the chairman of Klein Enterprises these days isn't the fancy literature—which he cuts up and takes to the open outhouse behind his cabin—but his correspondence with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

It seems that one of the books Toni received in the mail from a well-wisher was *The World Almanac*. Reading through it one tropical evening, he learned that all U.S. citizens are en-

titled to Social Security benefits, including old-age pensions. Toni—who never renounced his U.S. citizenship in all his years on this French-owned island—began wondering whether he, too, was entitled to a little something. He also had hopes of obtaining a dependent's pension for Henri, who works as a handyman at the Chinese grocery for \$6 a day.

## Tax forms arrive

Toni turned for advice and help to one of his new pen pals, an ex-U.S. Marine who had originally sent him a supply of razor blades. Now a Baltimore businessman, he corresponded on Toni's behalf with the authorities in Washington. As a result the IRS began to write to Toni. They wanted to know the annual income on his investments, the depreciation of his machinery and various other financial details. Toni, who earns about \$400 a year and has a pig and four chickens, was amazed.

Since then he's received several statements from the IRS, one claiming that he owes them \$12.90, another reducing the sum to \$10.61, and a third imposing a fine of 93 cents. Toni hopes, through his Baltimore connection, to get his accounts straightened out one of these years and—even more important—to hear from the Social Security people.

Meanwhile, he remains healthy and lively, cooks his own meals and carries his water 200 yards from a neighbor's well in a little pail. And, of course, he reads his mail.

In fact, despite everything that's happened to him, Toni has only one question on his mind. He asked it as he pedaled his bike out to the airport to see me off, flinging a necklace of shells around my neck as a farewell gift.

"Do you think," he said, "that it will take an Act of Congress to get me my Social Security?"



Toni and son Henri, 15, inspect bicycle that is only means of transport. Klein, who left U.S. for Polynesia 40 years ago, intends to remain there.





Through much of World War II, Eisenhower and his driver, Kay Summersby, 18 years his junior, were inseparable. Kay, dying of cancer in 1973, decided to

write of her romance with Ike. She got a \$50,000 publisher's advance, hired two ghostwriters, Sigrid Hedin and Barbara Wyden, to help. She died in 1975.

# Kay Summersby and Dwight Eisenhower— The True Story of Their Friendship

by Lloyd Shearer

SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

In World War II Gen. Dwight Eisenhower had a chauffeur-secretary-Girl Friday named Kay Summersby. She was a tall, thin, flawlessly complexioned Irish beauty with dark red hair, blue-green eyes and a winning way.

She died at 66 of liver cancer in January, 1975, in Southampton Hospital, Long Island, N.Y. The publishing house of Simon & Schuster has recently brought out a book of her memoirs, *Past Forgetting: My Love Affair With Dwight D. Eisenhower*. Simon & Schuster describes the book as "... the true story of the passionate, moving, secret love affair between General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe, and Kay Summersby, the beautiful English fashion model who became his driver in wartime London, his staff aide, by his side through every crisis and high-level meeting of the war—and the woman he loved."

Excerpts of the book have appeared in *Ladies' Home Journal*, and Bantam

Books has paid \$800,000 for the paperback rights.

*Past Forgetting* is the sad-sweet story of General Eisenhower's sexual impotency at age 52, of his inability to consummate frantically grasped opportunities for sexual enjoyment with his attractive confidante, and of wartime experiences they shared.

## Publisher's claim

The publisher claims on the book jacket that *Past Forgetting* was "written by Kay Summersby Morgan herself." In publishing circles the story is that two ghostwriters, Sigrid Hedin and Barbara Wyden, had a rack at it, with Barbara Wyden writing most of the book from Kay Summersby's tapes.

One friend of Kay's told me, "Kay saw 75 percent of the manuscript before she died." Reportedly Simon & Schuster advanced Kay \$50,000, of which \$8500 went to Sigrid Hedin and \$25,000 to Barbara Wyden, a free-lancer formerly with *The New York Times*.

When I spoke to Kay Summersby in

1973—the first of six lengthy telephone interviews with her—she said, "In my first book [*Eisenhower Was My Boss*, which she wrote with Michael Kearns in 1948] I was very discreet. If I ever write a second one, I'm going to insist that it not be published until after Mamie dies. What's the point in embarrassing her?"

"To tell you the truth," she went on, "there wasn't all that much between Ike and me. The big love of my life was Dick Arnold, and Ike always knew it. [Richard Roberts Arnold of White Plains, N.Y., West Point, Class of 1932, commanding officer, 20th Combat Engineer Regiment, killed at Sedjenae, Tunisia, June 6, 1943, awarded the Purple Heart.] Dick stepped on a mine and was killed. We were scheduled to be married. I'd gotten a divorce from Summersby for that very purpose. Ike was more than kind. He was like a father or a big brother to me after Dick died."

In subsequent conversations, Kay Summersby, who worked as a wardrobe

consultant for film and TV companies, told me that she was "broke," that her medical and hospital bills were "horrendous," that "I don't have very much longer to live, Mamie's going to outlive us all," and that "if I write anything about Ike and me, it's only because I need the money."

*Past Forgetting* is strategically sprinkled with some torrid passages. For example: "Yes, I loved this middle-aged man [Eisenhower] with his thinning hair, his eyeglasses, his drawn, tired face. I wanted to hold him in my arms, to cuddle him, delight him. I wanted to lie on some grassy lawn and see those broad shoulders above me, feel the intensity of those eyes on mine, feel that hard body against mine. I loved this man."

## 'Like an explosion'

And later on: "It was like an explosion. We were suddenly in each other's arms. His kisses absolutely unraveled me. Hungry, strong, demanding. And I responded every bit as passionately. He stopped, took my face between his hands. 'Goddamit,' he said, 'I love you.'"

No doubt these Eisenhower-Summersby clinches took place. Kay Summersby was too honest a lady to contrive them of whole cloth. Perhaps then and a ghostwriter's skill have embellished them. But—according to persons who knew Kay well, who served with her in World War II, who were attached to General Eisenhower's staff—the truth seems to be that the general had a great big yen for Kay Summersby but

that the yen was not reciprocated. In short, his ardor and desire for her were far greater than hers for him.

A Connecticut matron who served with Kay as an ambulance driver in London is currently the executrix of her estate. She does not wish to be identified. She was frank enough, however, to describe *Past Forgetting* as "nonsense" and to say, "I doubt if Kay was ever in love with Eisenhower. Admiration, respect, fondness. I'm sure she showed him all of those. But love. I doubt it. She was deeply and passionately in love with Dick Arnold. After he died, the passion went out of her."

In World War II, the officer who was closest to Eisenhower was Capt. Harry C. Butcher, his Naval aide. Butcher, a vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System in Washington, D.C., was one of Ike's oldest and dearest friends. When Ike was assigned to London, he asked the then Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Ernest King, to let him have "Butch," a reserve officer in the Navy, as his aide.

### Butcher's book

King agreed, and for the next three years Butcher served as Ike's shadow. His book, *My Three Years With Eisenhower*, based on his personal diary, is regarded as one of the most accurate and revealing accounts of General Eisenhower's life from the summer of 1942 until Germany's surrender in 1945.

Toward the end of World War II, the rumor was widely circulated in Washington that Ike had fallen in love with his driver, Kay Summersby, and that Butcher had fallen in love with Mollie Ford, who ran the information desk at the Red Cross Club in Algiers. The rumor held that both men planned to divorce their wives and marry their newfound loves.

Butcher did exactly that, but Ike, in the face of pressure, chickened out. He wrote a letter to Gen. George Marshall, according to what President Truman told writer Merle Miller, "saying that he wanted to come back to the United States and divorce Mrs. Eisenhower so that he could marry this Englishwoman."

"Marshall wrote him back a letter," Truman recalled, "the like of which I never did see. He said that if he...if Eisenhower even came close to doing such a thing, he'd not only bust him out of the Army, he'd see to it that never for the rest of his life would he be able to draw a peaceful breath...and that if he ever again mentioned a thing like that, he'd see to it that the rest of his life was a living hell."

Truman then told Miller: "One of the last things I did as President, I got those letters from his file in the Pentagon and I destroyed them."

Several weeks ago I asked Margaret Truman Daniel, President Truman's daughter, if that story about her father and Ike and General Marshall was true.

"I think it was," she said. "My father wasn't the kind of man who ordered



The great love of Kay's life was Lt. Col. Richard Roberts Arnold, who was killed in Tunisia in 1943. Above, Arnold as a West Point graduate in 1932.

General Marshall around. He had great respect for him. But I think he suggested that it might be better if General Eisenhower's letter about divorcing his wife be taken out of General Eisenhower's file. I think that's true. I have always thought that was true."

Thus, there is much credibility to the belief that Ike at one time planned to divorce his Mamie and marry Kay.

Captain Butcher, who retired and lives the life of the landed gentry with his lovely wife Mollie in Santa Barbara, Cal., describes Ike's romance with Kay Summersby as "a diversion, a long diversion, which lasted three years."

Butcher knew Kay Summersby well. Both were members of Eisenhower's wartime overseas family. "If Ike had really been in love with her," he says, "if Ike had really wanted to marry her, then he would've gotten a divorce and

married her. That's what I did. I was really in love with Mollie. Still am."

Mollie Butcher accuses her husband of "always protecting Ike. He always has and he always will," she contends. But Butcher insists that the Eisenhower-Summersby relationship was no "great love affair."

"The guy she was truly in love with," he maintains, "was this colonel [Arnold]. Everybody including Ike knew it. Ike even gave them his villa outside of Algiers so they could be together and make wedding plans."

"The colonel was a very handsome fellow, a West Pointer, and after spending time with Kay he joined his regiment. I think he'd been up at the front less than a week when he went inspecting in a marked mine area with a captain friend of his. The captain stumbled and set off a trip-wire. He was wounded and Kay's fiancé killed."

### Ike breaks the news

"I got the news a few days later, and I told Ike, but it was Ike who broke it with great tenderness to Kay. She took it hysterically. She threw an Irish tantrum. She had the feeling it was all Ike's fault, that he had set the colonel up. But Ike had nothing to do with Dick Arnold's death. Dick had already been assigned to the regiment. And the regiment was up there and all."

"But Kay had a terrible time. She had divorced her husband, this fellow named Summersby who was out in India somewhere. She had lost the man she wanted to have as a husband. She was really fit to be tied. Ike nursed her through a rough period. He sent her out to his villa, something we called 'Sailor's Delight.' He had her ride his

stallions out there. He was thoughtful, gentle, kind. He told her she was very necessary, that he had a lot of work for her to do. He told her that King George VI was coming to North Africa, and he needed her to drive him and the King. Ike really restored her morale."

### 'A yearning'—but

Butcher concedes that Ike had "a yearning" for Kay Summersby, "but there were never any circumstances," he asserts, "in the time that I was with General Eisenhower—and I was with him almost everywhere—that he could have maintained a sexual relationship with her. He was always working, always protected, always being watched. He had no time for fooling around. And as I say, if he really loved her enough for marriage, then he would have done what I did."

Mollie Butcher, who met Kay Summersby in Algiers in 1943, recalls clearly that Ike was deeply in love with Kay.

"Ike had a tremendous crush on Kay," she asserts, "and Butch knows he did, too. But Butch always tries to cover up for him. Ike was very much in love with Kay, and Kay was really sort of indifferent to it. I never thought she loved him; certainly she didn't love him the way she loved Dick Arnold. But there's no denying Ike was infatuated with her. He was really crazy about her."

"And jealous, too. I remember when we all went back to England to prepare for the invasion. Red Mueller, I believe he was a broadcaster for NBC, started giving the big rush to Kay. Not that he was really interested in her as a person. He wanted to get close to a news source. Ike was really burned up about that. He gave her such a bad time about Mueller that at one point Kay said to Ike, 'Why are you so jealous when you have nothing to be jealous about?'

### 'One-sided affair'

"Kay was a decent, honest, forthright woman. She was not flirtatious. My own personal belief is that after her beau died, she became incapable of feeling too strongly about anyone else, and that included Ike. I always thought that was how she felt, that her relationship with Ike was pretty much a one-sided affair."

"After all, he made her his driver, his secretary, his confidante. He arranged to have her commissioned a second lieutenant in the WAC's in the American Army while she remained a British subject. She was with him when he met most of the world leaders, Winston Churchill, President Roosevelt, King George, all the Allied generals. He sent her on trips to the States, to Russia, to Germany. No matter what Butch says, she was much more than a diversion."

Kathleen McCarthy-Morrogh was born in 1908 on the island of Inish Beg, not far from County Cork, Ireland. Her father was a retired army officer. She had three sisters and one brother. In the early 1930's she moved to London, worked as a bit player in British films



Eisenhower's closest male friend in the war was his aide, Capt. Harry Butcher, shown here in Santa Barbara, Cal., with his wife Mollie. Butcher did what Eisenhower feared to do. He got divorced from his wife and in 1946 married the girl he fell in love with overseas, Mollie Ford, a U.S. Red Cross worker.



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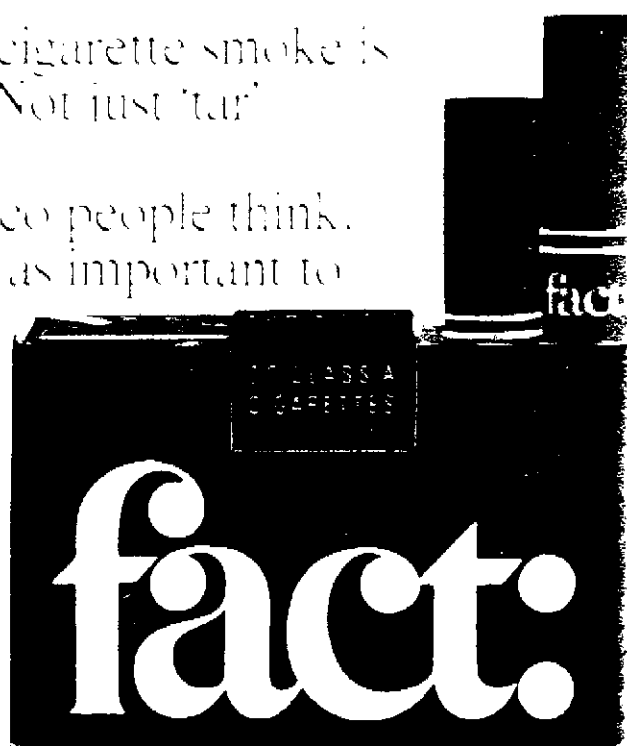
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## Fact Menthol: The low gas, low 'tar'.



In 1952, long convinced that Eisenhower would never divorce Mamie, Kay married Reginald Morgan, a stockbroker. That marriage ended in 1958. Until her death Kay Summersby cherished the collection of autographed photos given to her by Ike, Generals Bradley and Marshall, Churchill, Roosevelt and others.

## KAY AND IKE CONTINUED

and as a model at Worth's of Paris near Grosvenor Square. In the late 1930's she married Gordon Summersby, an Englishman who was shipped out to India with the British Army.

When war came to Britain in 1939, she quit her modeling job and joined the Motor Transport Corps. She and her sister Evie drove an ambulance through the perilous 1940-41 period of the Luftwaffe blitz.

When the blitz ended in May, 1941, the U.S. Embassy in London asked the Motor Corps for a few drivers who knew London well enough to chauffeur some visiting American Army officers around the city; by then all its street signs had been removed.

The Motor Transport Corps assigned Kay Summersby the job. One of the first U.S. Army officers she drove was Capt. Richard Arnold, an engineer, then 30 and married. They fell in love, and both agreed to seek divorces in order to marry each other.

### Invitation to lunch

A few months later, in the spring of 1942, Gens. Dwight Eisenhower and Mark Clark, having flown into Scotland and taken the train to London, were assigned Kay Summersby as driver. Eisenhower took an instant liking to her. After two days he invited Kay to lunch with him and Clark at the Connaught Hotel. She was 34, Eisenhower 52. When Kay drove both generals to Northolt Airport for their return to the U.S., Ike gave her a box of chocolates.

On his return to London as Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces, he gave her a basket of fruit, then stole her away from Gen. Carl "Tooey" Spaatz, who was in charge of the 8th Air Force. Ike assigned her as his personal driver. Later she became more than that.

The Eisenhower-Summersby liaison

began at Telegraph Cottage in Kingston, outside London. It was a retreat of sorts where Ike could play bridge, relax occasionally, and enjoy a modicum of privacy. "After the first few evenings at Telegraph Cottage," Kay Summersby wrote, "Eisenhower decided that it was too much for me to drive back to London on the nights he decided to sleep over...so he requisitioned a billet for me at Bushey Park, which was very close, so that I could get more sleep."

Ike was apparently shy, reticent, and circumspect in his courting until Kay's fiancé was killed. After that Ike became more ardent, only to have his impotency defeat and frustrate him.

### A letter to Mamie

At the time he projected the public image of a hard-working, war-weary commander who faithfully wrote to his wife back in the States almost every week. (His son, John Eisenhower, is in the process of editing a collection of those letters.) In truth, according to Summersby, she once typed out a letter to Mamie Eisenhower based on some notes Ike had given her. A quick reply from Mamie suggested that she was not particularly receptive to typewritten letters. From that point on the General wrote home by hand.

When World War II ended, Ike was called to Washington to take over from Gen. George Marshall, who had been ordered by President Truman to China on a special mission.

Kay Summersby expected to go along with Ike as a member of his personal staff. Inexplicably to her, she was dropped from his list at the last moment. Ike told her not to worry. "I'll be back, and we'll both leave for Washington around the first of the year."

"Ike never came back," Kay Summersby sadly remembered... "Nothing was ever the same again."

Her book tells how it was—to her.

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## Your Nose Knows More Than You Know

by Charity Hopkins

**A** mother knows the smell of her own baby so well that even blindfolded she can pick it out of a nursery full of infants. The baby, in turn, knows the smell of its mother and, probably, its father.

Wives, however, cannot distinguish the smell of their husband's hair from that of an old dachshund. Dr. Orville Chapman discovered during an informal experiment in his home.

A professor of chemistry at the University of California, Los Angeles, Chapman became interested in odor perception while working with a student entomologist. Together they discovered that insects and other species communicate with each other via chemicals called pheromones.

For insects, pheromones not only constitute an odor language, but it is their best way of obtaining information about the outside world. Other animals rely less heavily on their sense of smell, with dogs about one million times less sensitive than insects, and man, at the lowest end of the scale, a million times less sensitive than dogs.

Even with that reduction, odor perception is operating all the time at a subconscious level, evoking an emotional reaction rather than an idea as sight does. The olfactory nerve is connected with the most primitive part of the brain; the message it sends—unlike a visual signal—is not filtered through the intellect. Communication from a skunk, for instance, is direct and persuasive. It's not something to mull over.

Think of new-mown hay, and sight, smell- and touch-memory are all experienced at once.

### Memories evoked

Déjà vu, the sudden feeling of familiarity in an unfamiliar place, Chapman believes, is the result of an unperceived odor evoking an old memory. If this is so, psychiatrists could capitalize on it by using odors to unlock a patient's blocked memories. In addition, an odor which suggested peace and security might be used to relieve anxiety. The odor of breast milk, the first smell associated with falling asleep, might develop into a replacement for sleeping pills.

Among most animals a certain pheromone in a particular strength must be present before mating can take place. The implications of this in human terms



*Odors evoke past responses. The aroma of breast milk, associated with infant peace, may help adults relax to sleep.*

are sensational. Chanel No. 5, with a drop of human aphrodisiac pheromone, would assure the continuation of the human species.

It's certain that humans are attracted to each other, even now, for unexplained reasons, some just sensed. Personal odor, perceived subconsciously, may generate a special emotional whammo. It is known that perspiration from physical exertion is inoffensive and probably has an aphrodisiacal effect. Perspiration produced by tension, however, is always immediately offensive.

### Link with immune system

"There's something here no one understands," Dr. Chapman says cautiously, "and I have some reservations about understanding it."

Within the body, Chapman believes, the immune system communicates by chemicals shaped like the pheromones of odor language. Small fat molecules—lipids—control the function of certain organs and systems. The ratio of these lipids may be each person's chemical fingerprints—his identity—or the balance that his immune system seeks to maintain. When a foreign substance upsets this characteristic balance, the immune system gathers to fight it, often, scientists believe, destroying early tumors before they are medically recognizable.

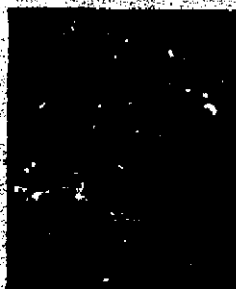
What attracts the immune system to the tumor and what turns the tide, causing the body to accept and allow a tumor to grow to lethal proportions, is something Chapman wants to investigate. He believes it's the lipids shaped like and structurally related to the pheromones of odor language.

From memories of fresh hay to the body's immunity, it's as plain as the nose on your face that odors play a subtle and important part in our lives. Just how important, scientists like Dr. Chapman are only beginning to recognize. Those volatile lipids, those pheromones, may manipulate us in any number of ways—from curing cancer to explaining that funny thing called love.

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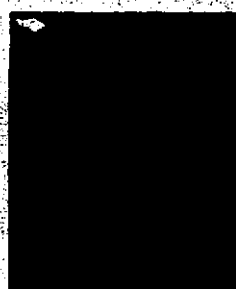
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN



CHOU EN-LAI'S WIDOW, TENG YING-CHAO, WITH THE NIXONS ON THEIR PEKING VISIT IN 1976

## THE CHINESE WIDOWS

One of the most popular and beloved women in the People's Republic of China is Teng Ying-chao, the 73-year-old widow of Chou En-lai.

Ever since the arrest of Chiang Ching, Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, Teng Ying-chao has returned to public life. Mrs. Chou had disappeared from public view last January—two weeks after her husband died of cancer and Mrs. Mao began a radical campaign against his protégé, Teng Hsiao-ping, driving him from office.

At one time, Chinese officials now say, Mrs. Mao conspired with the "Shanghai Mafia" in an attempt to assassinate Chou En-lai. Foreign sources say the attempt occurred in March, 1971, when the group, with Defense Minister Lin Biao, tried to shoot down the plane

bringing Chou back to Peking from a visit to Hanoi.

Chinese sources say Mrs. Mao also ordered a group of doctors not to operate on Chou when they determined that his cancer was operable. And it was she who tried to hide the diagnosis of Chou's illness from party authorities, who were not told about his cancer until 1974.

How much of this is true or just anti-Mrs. Mao propaganda only the Chinese authorities know, and they refuse to be quoted on the subject.

What is true, however, is that Chou En-lai's widow is coming into her own. Although a member of the Central Committee, she always played the quiet, supportive, retiring wife of a national leader. Now, however, she receives foreign visitors and journalists and clearly is en route to celebrity status.

**VW FORESIGHT** Ever since July, 1975, the Volkswagen people in Germany have been road-testing 45 VW's that run on methyl alcohol, a derivative of coal.

Methanol is consumed at twice the rate of gasoline but costs half as much per gallon. This means the VW running on methanol needs an extra-large fuel tank.

If the price of gasoline becomes prohibitive, Volkswagen is capable of producing its alcoholic car on short notice.

## NATURAL PARENTS DISCLOSED

Adopted persons in Great Britain who never knew the identity of their natural parents can now obtain such information.

Under the new Children Act, passed by Parliament last year after extended controversy, an adopted person over 18 may apply for access to the original records of his birth and be given the address of his natural parents.

Adoption agencies view the new law with alarm. They predict it will cause much trauma and distress to natural parents who assumed that their past would be kept secret.

Says one social worker: "There must be thousands of women in this country who married without telling their husbands that they had a child in the past. Suppose such children suddenly appear on the doorstep and begin asking to see Mama. The situation could ruin countless marriages."

Dr. Nancy Bywaters, chief medical officer of an organization which

supervises several adoption agencies, says of the Children Act: "I believe it will cause considerable hurt and worry in the early stages. But from now on, natural parents will have to realize that it cannot be a secret process, that their child will learn the truth and there will have to be much more openness."

"Natural parents will have to face up to their past, and this may be a more sound approach than pretending it did not happen."

Many adopted children engage in fantasies about their natural parents, and many conduct long and expensive hunts for the mother and father who rejected them. Now such hunts, at least in Britain, are no longer necessary.

**GENEA PIGS** The World Health Organization (WHO) recently charged in Geneva that new drugs are being marketed in developing countries before being fully tested.

WHO declared: "Early clinical trials are to some extent shifting to nations without strong regulatory agencies. In addition, there are serious inconsistencies, worldwide, in the labeling and promotion of drugs."

**CASH DISCOUNT** Exxon is offering discounts of up to 5% to motorists in Abilene, Tex., and Charleston, S.C., who pay cash instead of using credit cards.

If the practice proves successful, Exxon will probably extend it to other filling stations, and other oil companies will follow suit.

Cash customers who don't receive discounts are helping to finance the credit system for credit card holders. Several months ago, the Center for Law and Social Policy filed suit against the American Express Company. Now American Express permits businesses which accept the American Express credit card to offer discounts to cash customers.



SWISS BRIG. GEN. JEAN-LOUIS JEANMAIRE

## SWISS SCANDAL

Switzerland is a peaceful country that hasn't gone to war for centuries. Surely it poses no threat to the Soviet Union. Why then would the Soviets plant spies there to ferret out Swiss defense secrets?

A short while ago, Switzerland's former air defense chief, Brig. Gen. Jean-Louis Jeanmaire, a stocky, silver-haired 66, was arrested for allegedly telling the Russians all about Swiss air defenses.

Jeanmaire, it seems, has been in contact with Soviet agents since 1959. Moreover, his wife knew of his activities and even helped him at one point.

Kurt Furgler, the Swiss justice and police minister, has told Parliament that Jeanmaire, who retired last year after commanding air defense forces for six years, also supplied information about military and political leaders to Soviet agents.

Jeanmaire will be tried by military tribunal and, if convicted, faces a possible 20-year sentence. His wife, Yvonne, has not been arrested because she is too ill to flee.

All of the Soviet embassy staff in Berne involved in the corruption of Jeanmaire have quietly departed Switzerland.

**ORBITING EARTH** There are now 800 man-made satellites orbiting the earth. Some 455 are communications satellites working 24 hours a day. Others provide weather forecasts and espionage information.

## READY TO BLOW

South Africa is rich in gold, platinum, diamonds and many metals. It is also rich in black labor, which it has exploited for years.

In the past 40 years, 27,000 lives have been lost in deep-level mining and in violent fights at the large bachelor compounds where thousands of black miners live.

A report published by the Southern Africa labor and development research unit at Cape Town University claims two major causes of disturbances are the living conditions in the bachelor compounds to which rural Africans are brought for one or two years of contract labor and the lack of worker representation.

The black miner has no trade union to represent him and "is employed in a society which does not offer him status, recognition, housing, security, education for his children, ego rewards, diversion or opportunity.

"Within this insulated, abnormal environment," the report continues, "the competition for the available women, the substitution of homosexual for heterosexual practices and the sublimation of erotic urges are extremely explosive ingredients.

"The matter for surprise is not that a wave of violence has erupted in recent times, but rather that it has been so delayed."

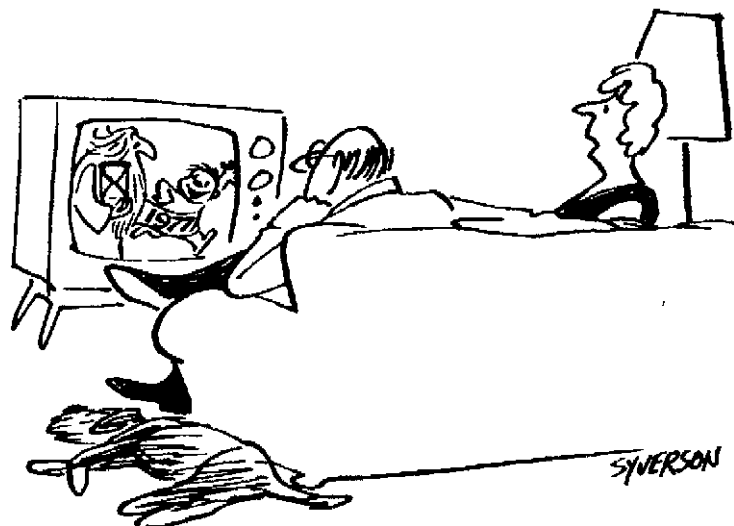
In South Africa approximately 500,000 black miners are drawn from South Africa, Botswana, Rhodesia, Transkei and Mozambique.

The war in Angola and along the Rhodesian front has heightened their political awareness. They are no longer docile. They are volatile, and their potential violence is ready to surface.

## Observations

**Happy New Year.** May 1977 be a year of joy—and fun—for you and your family. We hope you'll let us contribute to your pleasure by bringing you selected television programs we believe are something special.

**Adventure.** Some of history's great explorers were driven by ideals, others by greed, still others by simple curiosity. But all endured fear and discomfort, and all faced death. This month Mobil begins a 10-week series on famous and little-known explorers called *Ten Who Dared*. Narrated by Anthony Quinn, these hour-long documentaries, filmed on location, will take you on odysseys beginning with Christopher Columbus and climaxing with Roald Amundsen, who crossed a frozen continent in 1911 to reach the South Pole. Check your TV listings for the times and dates of the 10 episodes.



"I HOPE THE LITTLE GUY DOESN'T TURN INTO A REBORN BY JUNE"

**Banjoes and tambourines.** Ragtime and blues, some authentic and some brand new, provide the background for a two-hour "Mobil Showcase" special, *Minstrel Man*, on CBS next month. Through the lives of two brothers (fictional, but inspired by real people and true events) *Minstrel Man* examines the roots of the black performer in America—and traces his early triumphs and some of his bitter frustrations.



**Drama.** With the Great War behind them, how will the Bel-lamys fare? They will encounter romances, scandals, tragedies, quarrels, politics and strikes. They will confront the hysterical gaiety of the Roaring Twenties in their usual unflappable manner. You can join them as "Masterpiece Theatre" presents a new series of *Upstairs, Downstairs* episodes. They begin January 16 on the Public Broadcasting Service. All made possible by a grant from Mobil.

**Sports.** The score was Green Bay 34, Dallas 27, with less than two minutes left on the clock and the National Football League championship at stake. Dallas, two yards from the goal, struggled through four downs, and couldn't tie the score. Green Bay won the 1966 crown. That memorable game is recreated on one of the 13 new episodes of *The Way It Was*, scheduled for broadcast on PBS starting next month. Three shows will cover the New York Yankee dynasty. Another will highlight the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott fights. Tune in for a sports show to remember.

THE WAY IT WAS

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017



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## MY FAVORITE jokes

by dale GRAND ESQ.

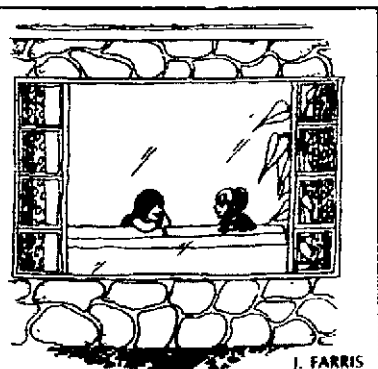
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "Many comics," says Dale Grand Esq., "want to be singers because singers are considered sexy. Girls do not take comics seriously. I say to a girl, 'I love you.' She says, 'What's the punch line?' So, one day I tried out for a Broadway musical and sang 'The Impossible Dream.' When I finished, the producer said, 'You chose the right song!'"

He has performed in top clubs in New York, Boston and California.

Here are some of his favorites:

Did you hear about the elevator operator who put a clock in the elevator because everyone kept asking him the time? Now everyone asks him, "Is that the right time?"

I was in a Chinese restaurant and I opened up a fortune cookie. It read: "For this advertising space call PB 7-9000."



J. FARRIS

"When I grow up, I'm going to be head of the U.S. Weather Bureau and name hurricanes after men."

My local off-track betting office is in a New York railroad station, and it's caused a lot of confusion. Yesterday I tried to buy a railroad ticket and they told me my train had been scratched. In the end I bet the 5:45 to my station, but it didn't come in. I asked for a timetable. They told me it was nine furlongs to my stop.

The late Adlai Stevenson had finished a campaign speech when an enthusiastic woman yelled out, "You'll get the vote of every thinking American." He said, "That's not enough—I need a majority!"

I was in an elevator the other day, and the operator kept calling me "son." I said, "Why do you call me 'son'? You're not my father." He said, "I brought you up, didn't I?"

Did you know that an elephant travels thousands of miles to die? In fact, it's the trip that kills him.

Hear about the teen-age couple that got married? They had a double-ring ceremony. They exchanged Hula-Hoops!

A friend of mine went to Alcoholics Anonymous and already he's cut down from Four Roses to Three Feathers.

I entered a Mr. America contest. Not only did I lose, but I got 250 get well cards.

A priest walks into a bar and says to the first man he sees, "Do you want to go to heaven?" The man says, "Yes, Father, I do." The priest says, "Then stand over there against the wall." Then the priest asks a second man, "Do you want to go to heaven?" "Certainly, Father," the man replies. "Then stand over there near the wall," says the priest. The priest asks a third man, "Do you want to go to heaven?" "No, Father," he answers, "I don't." The priest is incredulous. "You mean, when you die you don't want to go to heaven?" The man says, "Oh, when I die! I thought you were getting a group together to go right now!"

Two men are talking in a nudist colony when a girl with a beautiful body walks by. One man says to the other: "Wow! Can you picture her in a sweater?"

When the football season was in full swing, I heard my kid saying his prayers one night: "God bless Ma, God bless Pa, God bless me, rah, rah, rah."

# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Walking Out on a Million

Pop star Ian Mitchell, 17-year-old guitarist for the Bay City Rollers, has quit the rock group—and the prospect of \$1 million or more in earnings.

But Ian, who joined the Rollers last April, has no regrets. "What does money matter," he says, "when your sanity is at stake? The pressures I've undergone these last six months—you can't believe it. At times I almost felt like committing suicide. I even took a dose of too many sleeping pills one time. But I just ended up with a sore stomach."

Tam Paton, manager of the Rollers, believes Ian made a too hasty decision: "If he'd stuck it out with the Rollers for another year, even if he wasn't too happy, he could have been talking in terms of being a millionaire."

But Ian apparently has another sense of values. "A Roller's life," he explains, "is enough to drive one mad. I found myself wandering the streets at 3 in the morning from our hotel because I couldn't wind myself down." So a few weeks ago Ian returned home to his parents in Downpatrick, near Belfast. He told Tam Paton that he missed his family and friends in Ireland and that the Bay City Roller life was not for him.

Paton has already found a replacement in Pat McGlynn, 18, an unknown from Edinburgh, Scotland.

From Ireland Ian says, "I'm happy to be away from it all. When you're a pop star, the pres-



IRISH GUITARIST IAN MITCHELL

sures are immense. Some can put up with it. Frankly, I can't. When we weren't on stage, we were literally locked up together inside four walls. I got more and more depressed as each day went on, and I decided to come back and maybe rejoin my old group, the Young City Stars."

Ian, whose father is a caterer for the Royal Air Force, earned \$50 a week as a guitarist with his old group before he signed with the Bay City Rollers. He was brought in as a replacement for Alan Longmuir, 27, who had left the group. Longmuir also complained of the pressures.

## Child Discounts

Under a new Amtrak plan, students in Grades 7 to 12 can travel on trains for 40 percent off. Students must travel in groups of 15 or more, and one adult escorting every 10 children will be eligible for the same discount.

## Campus Reporters

Watergate has been to journalism what Sputnik was to the science boom of the late 1950's.

A new breed of aggressive journalists is being educated on college campuses throughout the country. These young reporters are investigating everything from the size of macaroni noodles in the school cafeteria to the activities of the school president.

They are so tireless and persevering that one Ivy League dean recently complained about "those damn kids who call during dinner demanding quotes."



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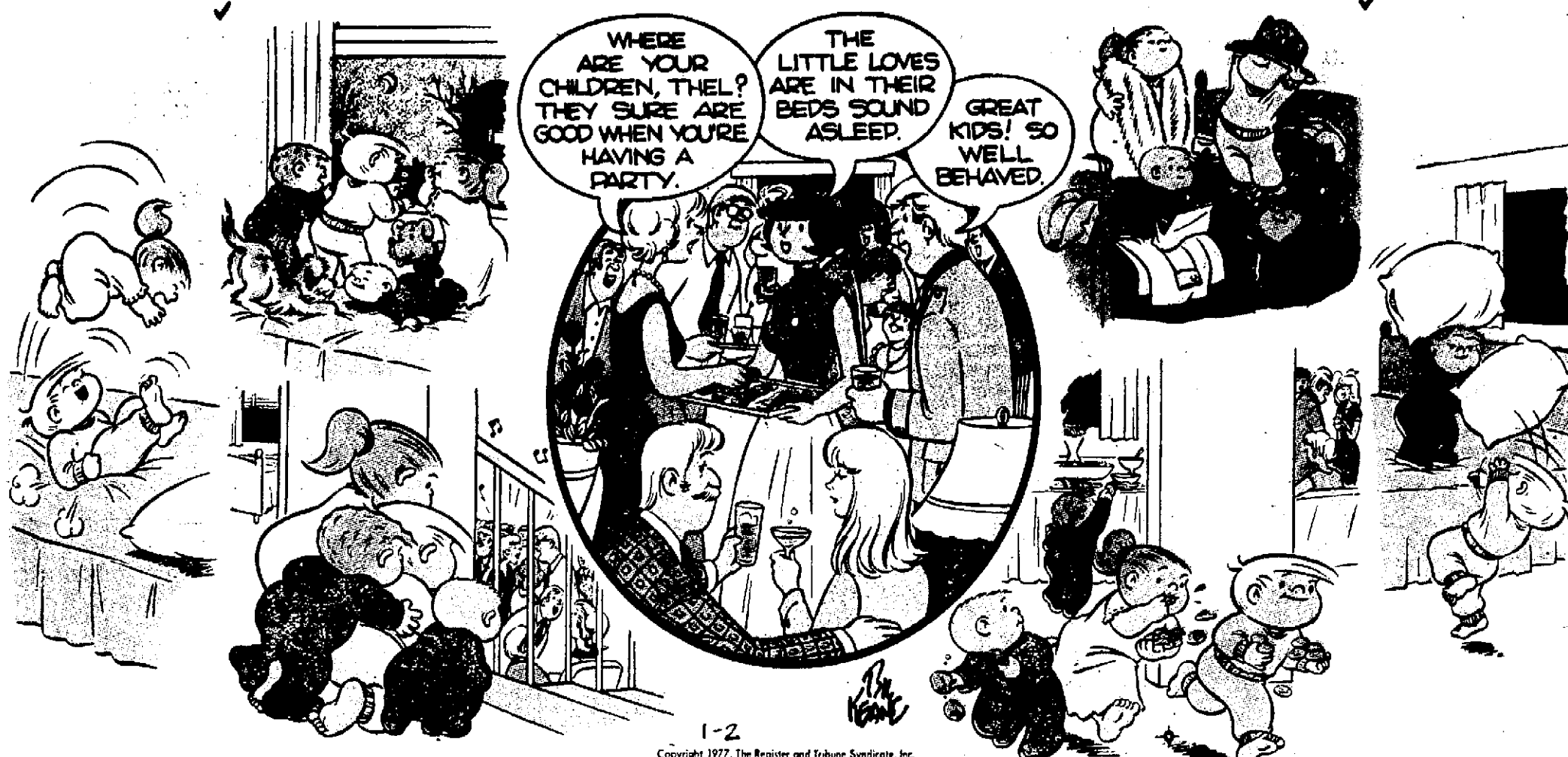
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®





# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



1-2

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## Hi and Lois

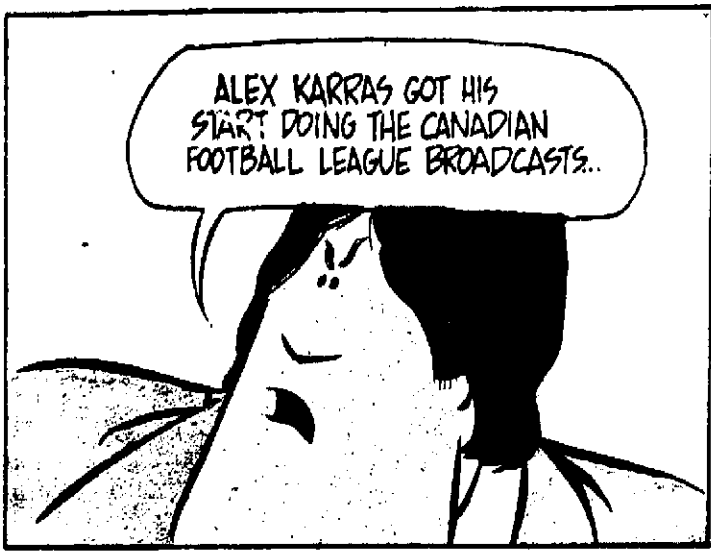
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



## WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

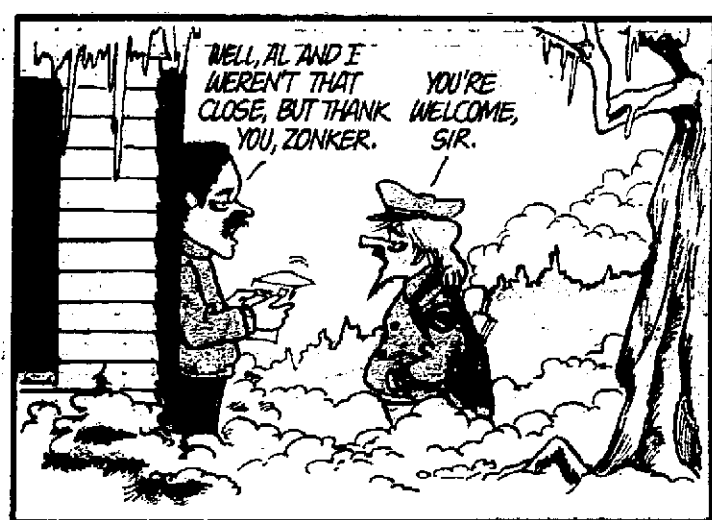
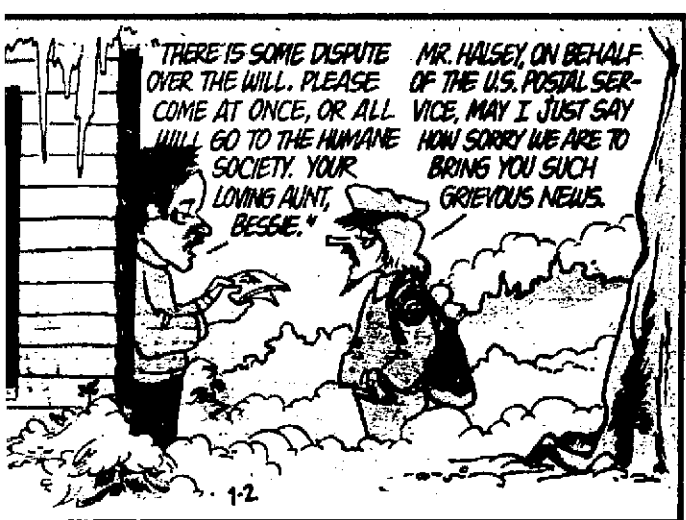
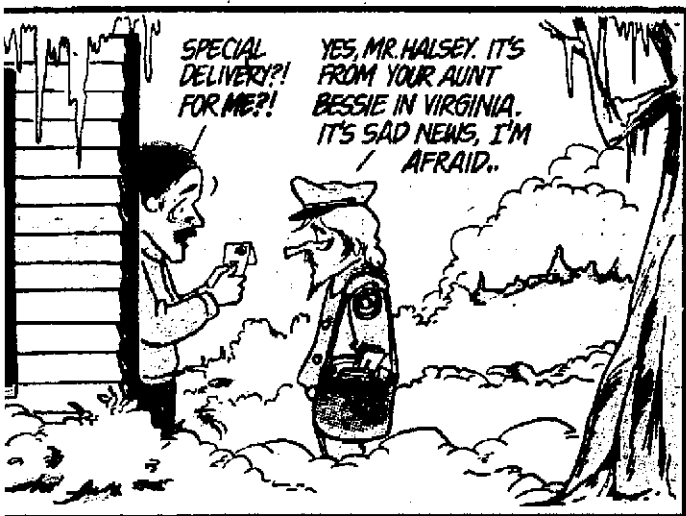


# TANK MCNAMARA



# DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ART NUGENT'S

UNLAND

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A GOOD CATCH

ANNOUNCE TO YOUR FRIENDS THAT NO ONE PRESENT CAN CARRY A COMMON WOODEN CATCH, WHICH YOU EXHIBIT, OUT OF THE ROOM WITHOUT BECOMING COMPLETELY EXHAUSTED. CHALLENGED, YOU GET OUT A KNIFE AND WHITTLE OFF A TINY SLIVER OF THE CATCH, WHICH YOU GIVE TO YOUR CHALLENGER, TELLING HIM TO RUN OUT OF THE ROOM WITH IT TO HURRY BACK FOR THE REST.

OBVIOUSLY IT WOULD TAKE A LONG TIME TO USE UP THE MATCH, AND YOUR CTIM WILL SOON ADMIT THAT HE WOULD BE EXHAUSTED IN THE ATTEMPT.

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PRINT THE THIRD LETTER IN THE NAME OF EACH GIVEN NUMBER ON THE DASHES BELOW THEM.

THEN READ THE LETTERS ACROSS TO SPELL MY NAME AND AGE.

8 3 2 7 1 3

9 13 10 12

1-2-77

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

WHAT DID TENNESSEE ?

THE SAME AS "ARKANSAS" "ARKANSAS"

DRAW A THUMB DOG

DRAW AROUND YOUR THUMB LIKE THIS

THEN TURN IT UPSIDE DOWN TO FINISH IT.

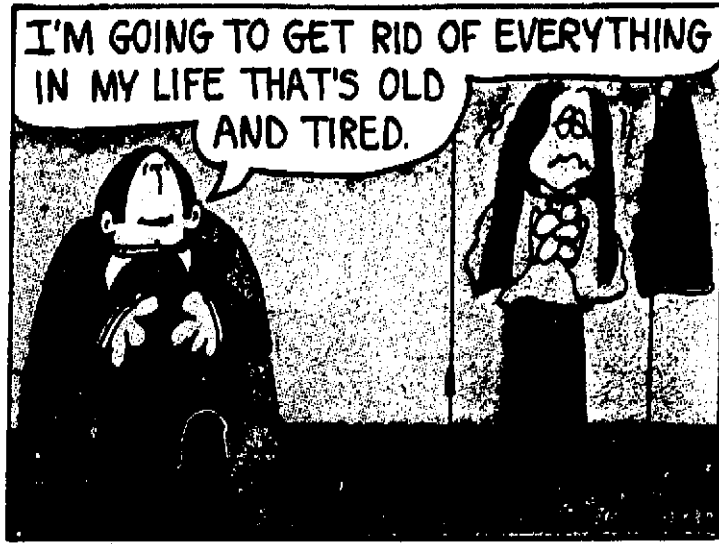
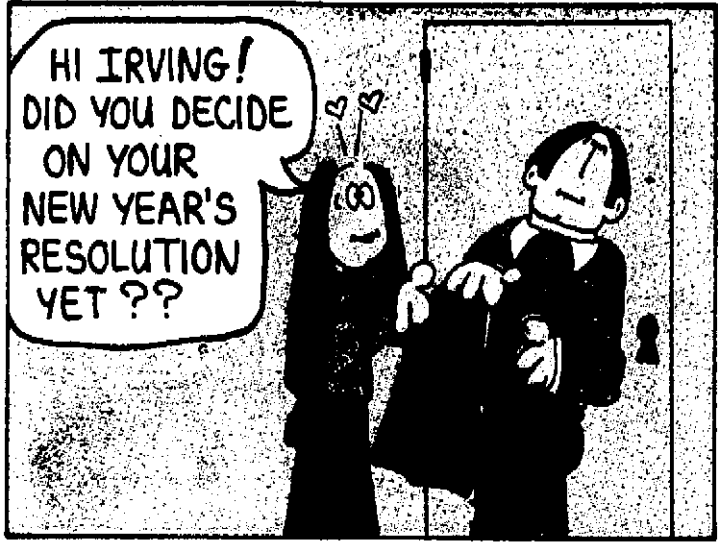
APPLE TREES GROW IN MORE DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE WORLD THAN ANY OTHER FRUIT TREE.



CATHY

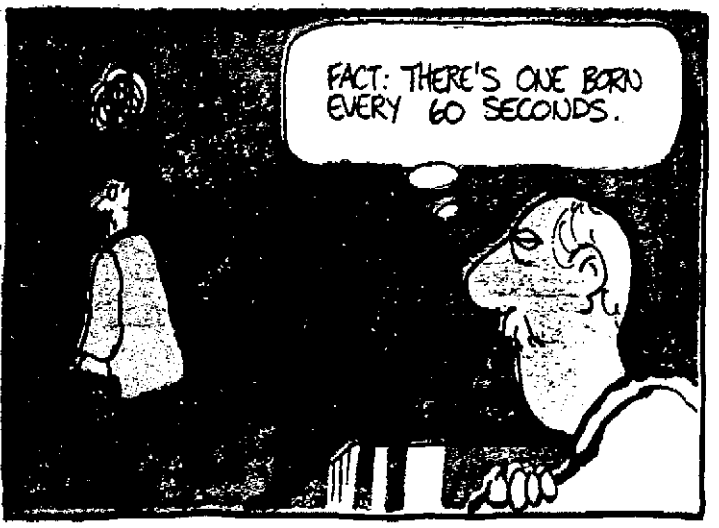
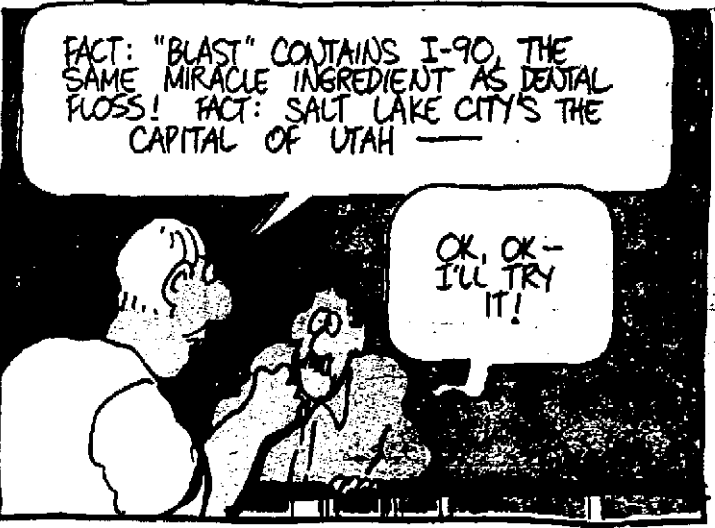
3 COLOR pages

By Cathy Guisewite



WORDSMITH

by Tim Menees



Good Earth ALMANAC

TANNING ANIMAL SKINS IS ONE OF THE OLDEST AND MOST INTERESTING OF THE WOODS CRAFTS. SKINS CAN BE TANNED INTO HIDES, OR THE FUR CAN BE LEFT ON. FOR THE BEGINNER, RABBIT SKINS ARE THE EASIEST TO TAN.

1. THE FIRST STEP IS TO SOAK THE SKINS FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS IN A SOLUTION OF 1 GALLON OF WATER and 1 1/2 TEASPOONS OF CARBOLIC ACID. (USE EXTREME CARE IN HANDLING THIS.)
2. PLACE THE SKIN ON A FLAT SURFACE and USE A DULL KNIFE TO SCRAPE AWAY ALL FLESH FROM THE INSIDE OF THE SKINS.
3. AFTER REMOVING ALL TISSUE, SOAK THE SKINS FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS IN A SOLUTION OF 8 PARTS NAPHTHA and 2 PARTS COMMERCIAL ALCOHOL. CAUTION: DO OUTDOORS ONLY and AWAY FROM FIRE or SPARKS.
4. RINSE IN CLEAN WATER and HANG UP TO DRAIN, BUT DON'T ALLOW TO DRY.
5. TO START THE ACTUAL TANNING, PLACE THE SKINS IN A SOLUTION OF 1 GALLON OF WATER, 1/4 POUND OF ALUM, 1/2 OUNCE OF CARBOLIC ACID and 1/2 POUND SALT. LEAVE FOR A WEEK, THEN REMOVE and DRAIN AGAIN.
6. APPLY A COAT OF NEAT'S FOOT OIL and WATER, HALF AND HALF. WARM BEFORE APPLYING and APPLY TO THE SKIN.
7. AFTER THE SKINS HAVE DRIED, SPRINKLE A BIT OF CARBOLIC ACID-WATER SOLUTION ONTO THE LEATHER SIDE.
8. THEN, USING A ROUNDED BOARD, WORK THE SKINS, STRETCHING AND PULLING IN EVERY DIRECTION TO LOOSEN THE SKINS. THIS IS THE MOST WORK and TAKES TIME.
9. LAST, CLEAN THE FUR SIDE BY SHAKING SAWDUST INTO IT and BRUSHING OUT OF THE FUR.

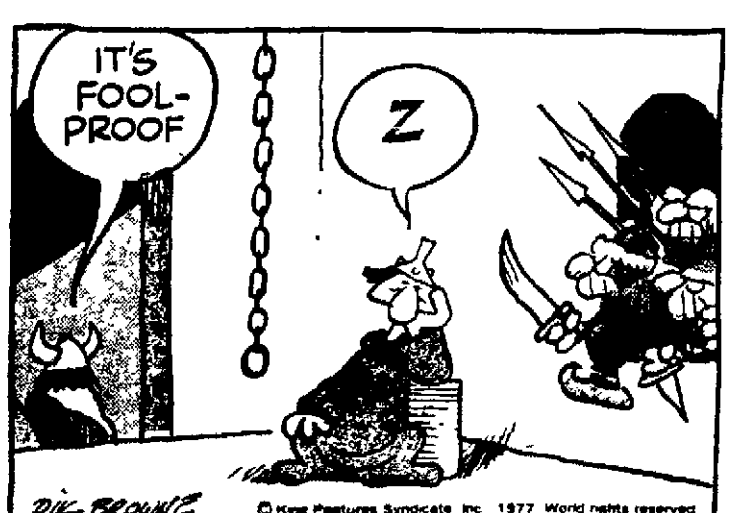
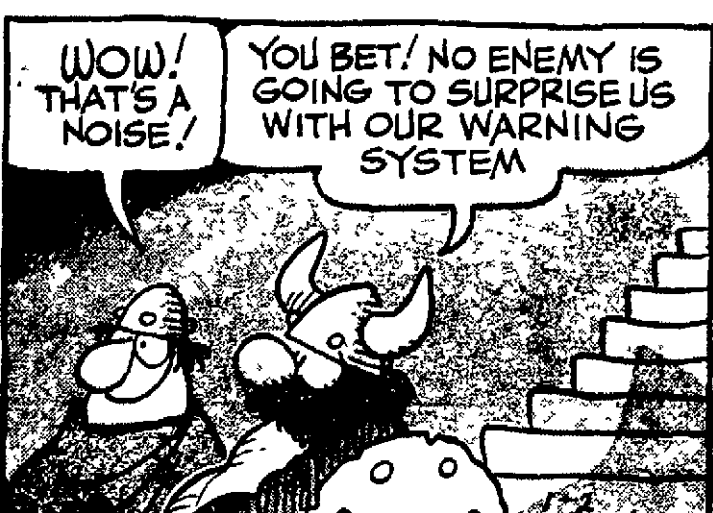
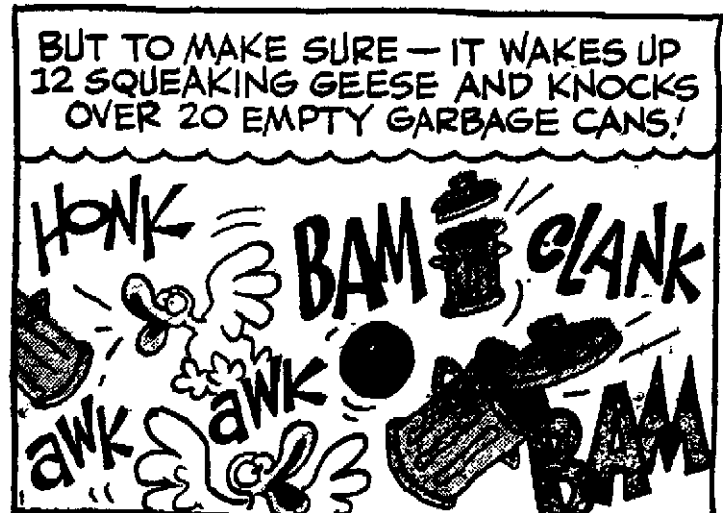
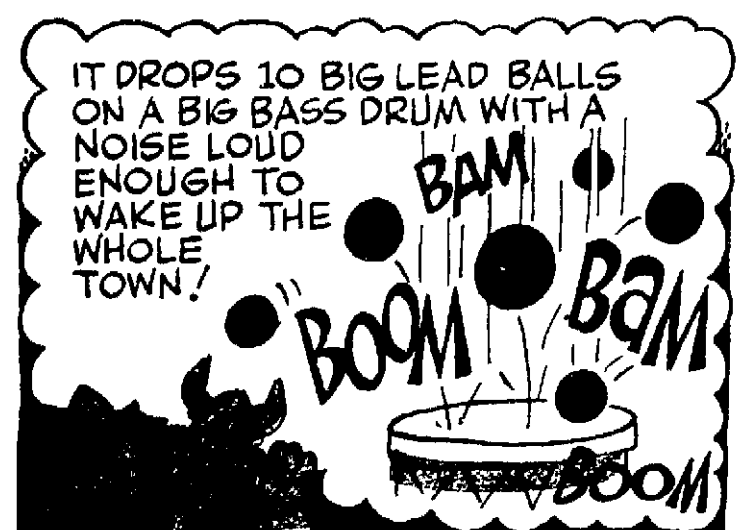
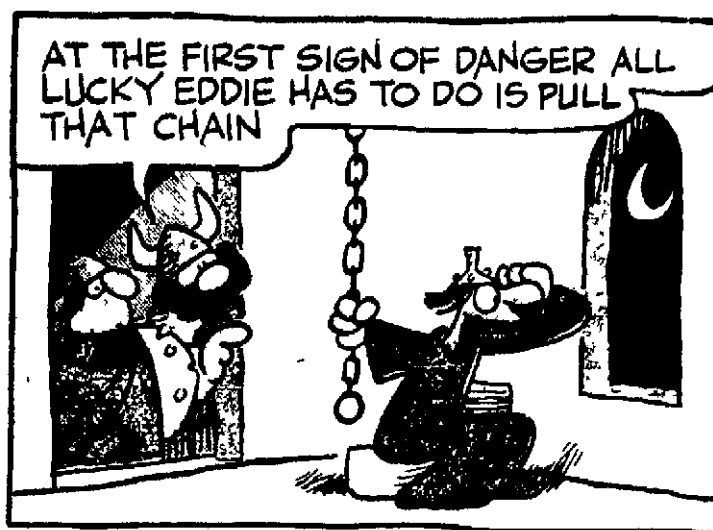
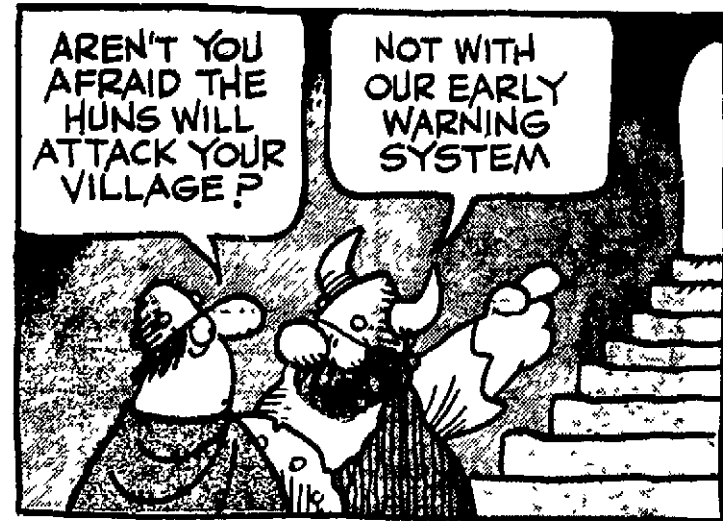


# Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1977 SECTION TWO

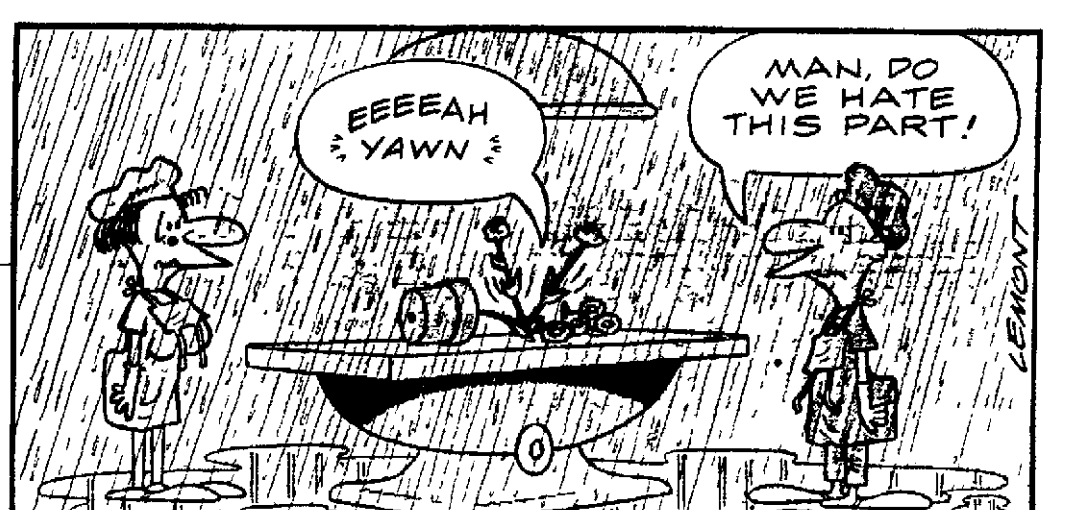
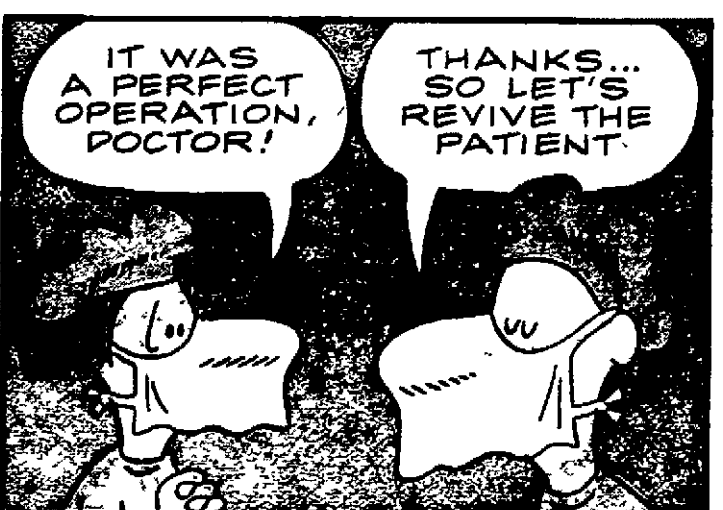
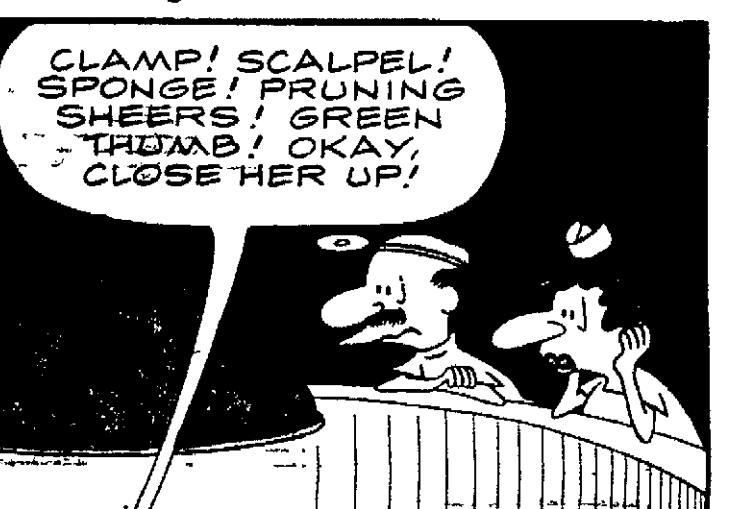
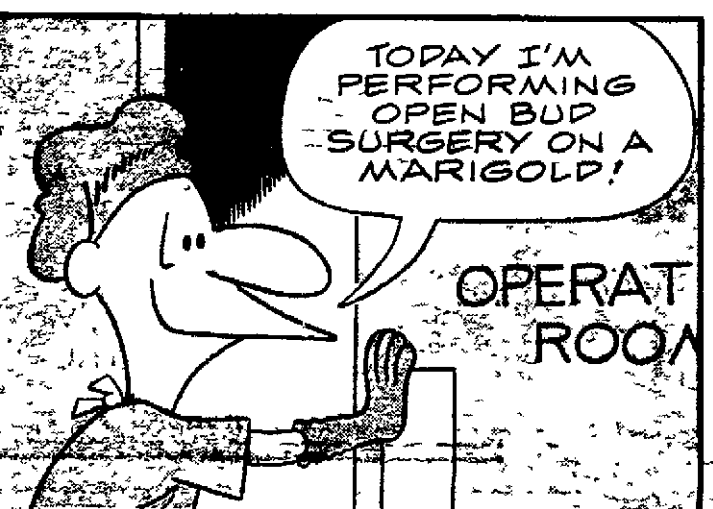
## HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



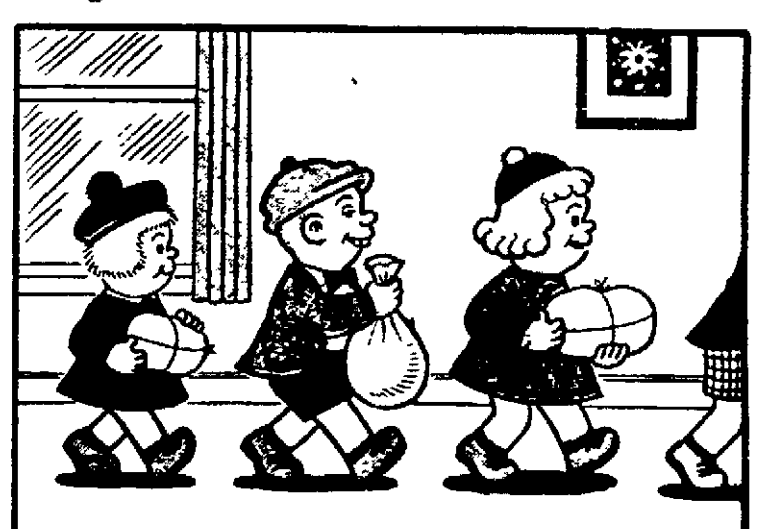
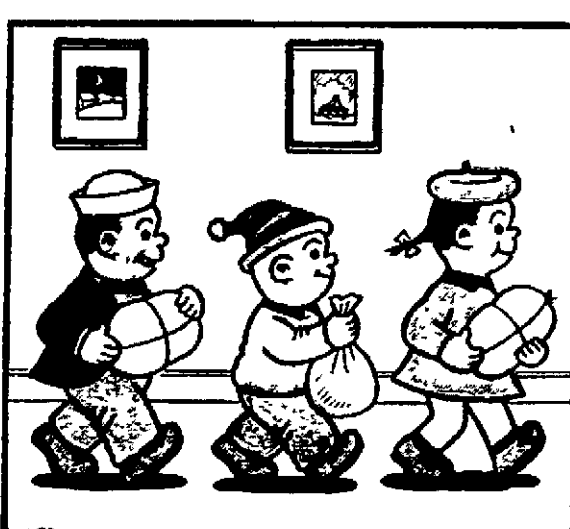
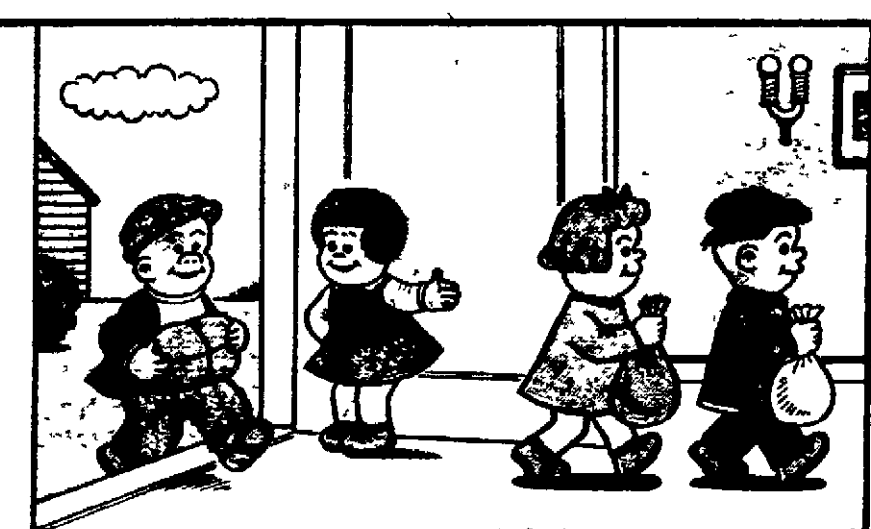
## DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



## NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller







# WONDERWORD

**HOW TO PLAY:** First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

## CLUES

- |                   |                  |                       |                  |                    |
|-------------------|------------------|-----------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| <b>A</b> Alabama  | <b>D</b> Dallas  | <b>J</b> Jacksonville | <b>N</b> Names   | <b>S</b> Savannah  |
| Appomattox        | Dixie            | Jolly                 | Nashville        | Skill              |
| Arkansas          |                  |                       | Norfolk          | Space              |
| Atlanta           | <b>E</b> Ethics  | <b>L</b> Large        | <b>O</b> Ozarks  | Spirit             |
|                   |                  | Levee                 |                  | Sport              |
| <b>B</b> Basks    | <b>F</b> Farms   | Louisiana             | <b>P</b> Paradox | Sunshine           |
| Beach             | Florida          | Lovely                | Parks            |                    |
| Birmingham        |                  |                       | Pensacola        | <b>T</b> Tennessee |
| Brownsville       | <b>G</b> Georgia | <b>M</b> Manners      | Plains           | Texas              |
|                   |                  | Meals                 | Plants           | Theme              |
| <b>C</b> Carolina | <b>H</b> Habits  | Memphis               | Press            | Towns              |
| Charleston        | Hopes            | Miami                 |                  | Tuscaloosa         |
| Charlotte         | Horses           | Mississippi           | <b>R</b> Races   | <b>V</b> Virginia  |
| Charm             | House            | Mobile                | Relax            | <b>W</b> Warmth    |
| Chattahoochee     | Houston          | Montgomery            | Richmond         |                    |
| Cities            |                  | Morals                |                  |                    |
| Cotton            |                  | Moss                  |                  |                    |
| Cuisine           |                  |                       |                  |                    |

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

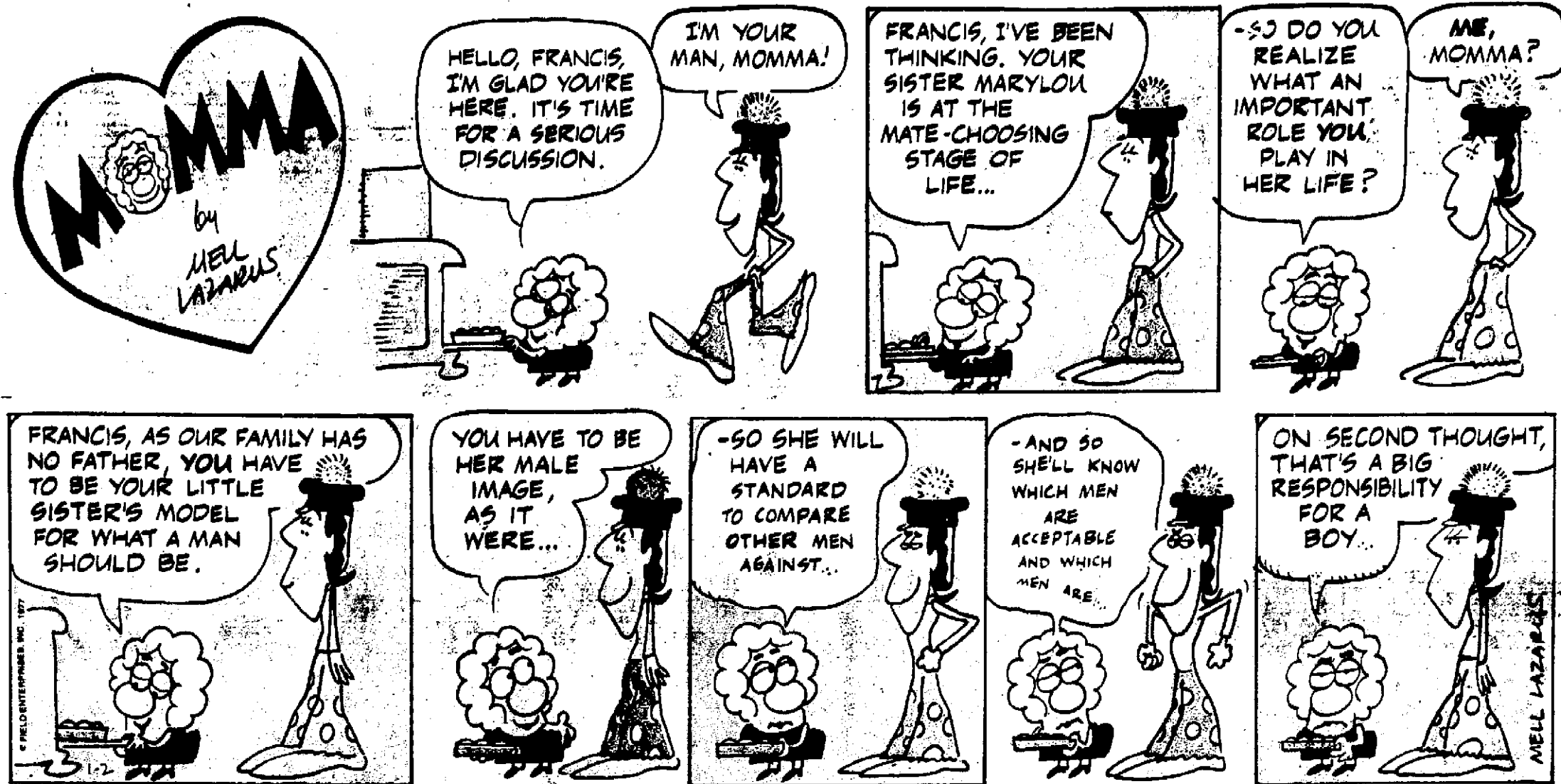
Last Week's Answer: EXPECTATIONS

by JO OUELLET

## THE SOUTH

Solution: 11 letters

S	E	I	T	I	C	N	O	T	S	E	L	R	A	H	C	A	E	B	M
B	E	E	V	E	L	L	I	V	N	O	S	K	C	A	J	T	E	R	A
E	A	S	O	O	L	A	C	S	U	T	T	S	A	M	T	N	A	M	S
L	S	S	R	R	E	T	H	I	C	S	N	P	A	O	I	H	A	L	S
L	A	A	K	E	M	O	S	S	M	W	P	H	L	H	C	B	A	P	C
I	V	L	S	S	N	I	T	O	O	G	R	S	U	A	R	I	H	P	
V	A	O	K	N	A	N	T	M	N	A	N	I	L	O	R	A	C	A	
S	N	C	R	N	A	T	A	A	I	H	U	S	A	M	I	T	H	L	R
N	N	A	A	L	G	K	T	M	C	S	I	V	A	T	T	D	O	O	A
W	A	S	P	O	M	T	R	E	E	N	S	N	I	A	L	P	R	V	D
O	H	N	M	H	O	I	E	A	E	S	U	O	H	R	E	L	S	E	O
R	I	E	O	X	B	S	S	E	L	I	B	O	M	L	G	L	E	L	X
B	R	P	A	P	S	R	P	S	T	J	O	L	L	Y	E	I	S	Y	F
Y	E	L	R	E	A	I	O	L	I	C	S	I	A	A	O	K	N	L	I
S	E	E	N	C	O	C	R	A	H	S	V	T	T	R	R	S	O	I	D
R	S	N	E	M	E	H	T	E	N	H	S	N	I	A	G	R	T	E	A
S	E	S	I	H	P	M	E	M	S	M	A	I	Z	B	I	E	S	I	L
T	K	L	O	F	R	O	N	A	R	L	X	O	P	D	A	A	U	X	L
W	A	R	M	T	H	N	N	A	T	I	E	C	A	P	S	H	O	I	A
N	O	T	T	O	C	D	F	A	L	F	T	I	M	A	I	M	H	D	S



# DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



# B.C.

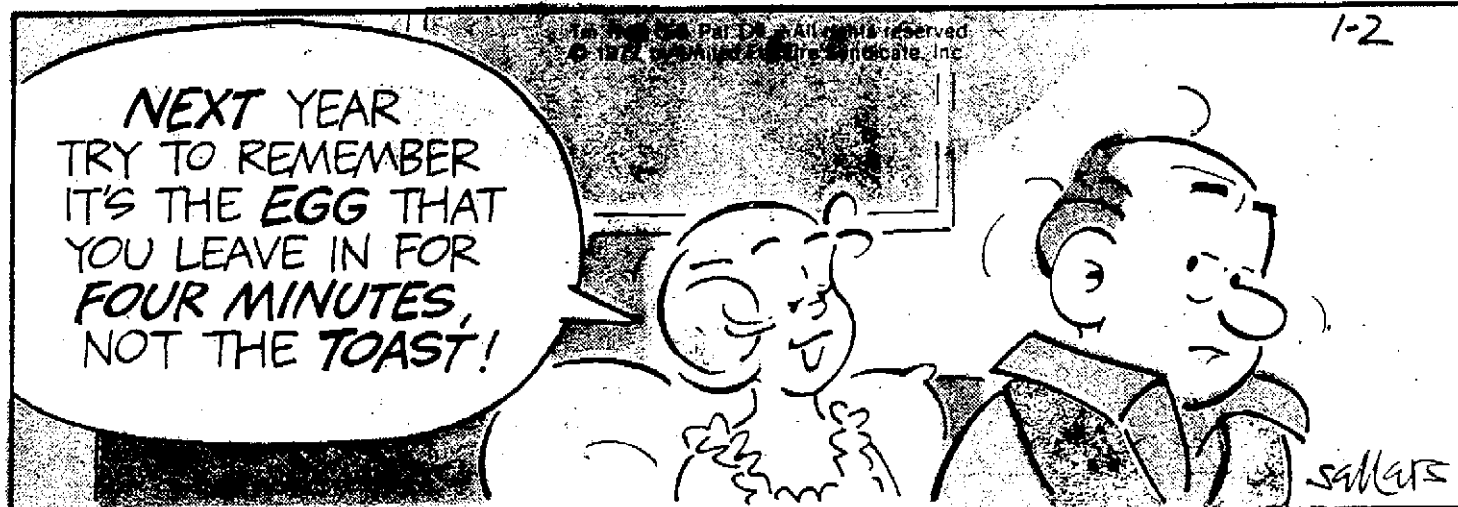
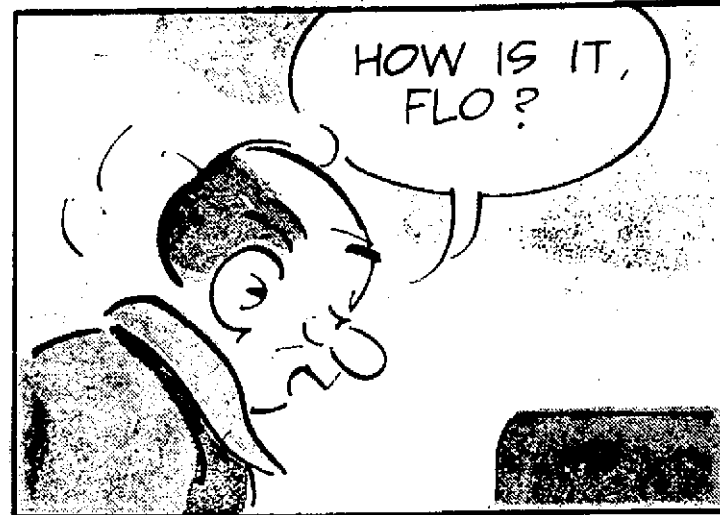
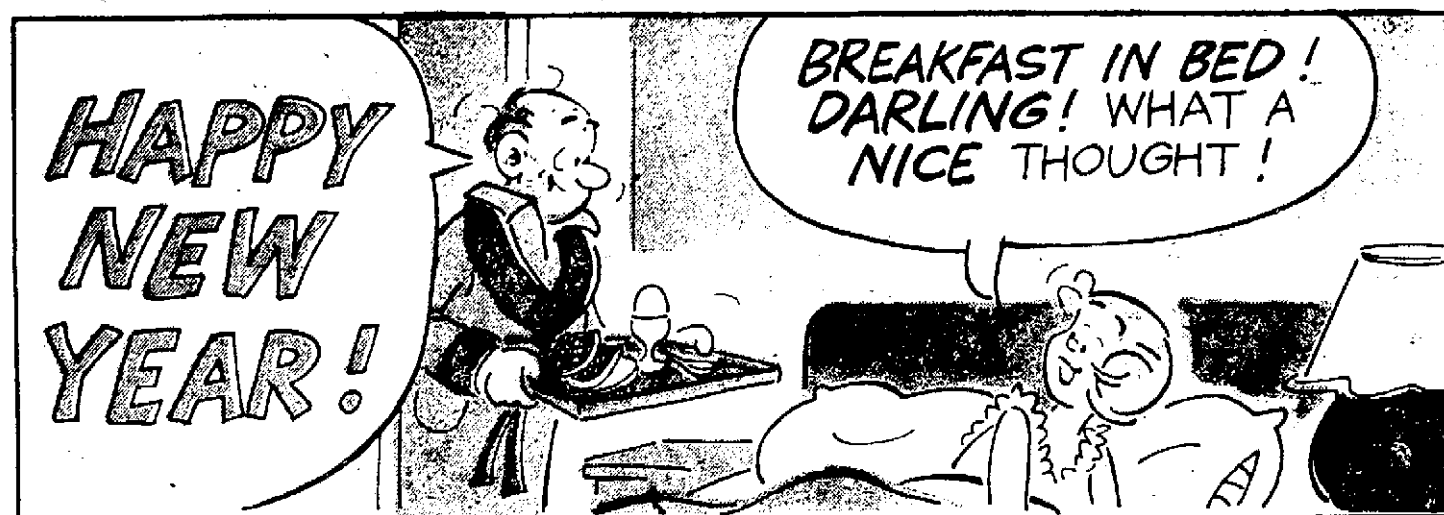
by Johnny Hart





# EB and FLO

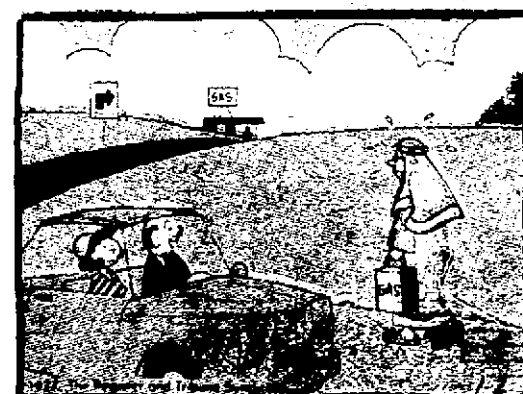
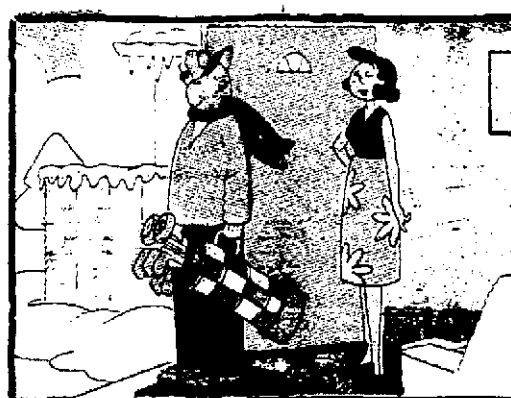
by Paul Sellers



## The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES

Featuring  
HARRIET  
STANLEY  
PARKER



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth

